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135th STREET, 103 West. Near Lenox Avenue.  
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### REPORT FOR DECEMBER, AND SUMMARY FOR JULY-DECEMBER.

The following table shows the operations of the Reference Department of the New York Public Library for December, 1906, with the corresponding figures for the last six months, as compared with the corresponding six months of 1905:

	DEC. 1906.	LAST 6 MONTHS. 1906.	CORRESPONDING 6 MONTHS. 1905.
No. vols. purchased, accessioned . . . . .	1,012	6,369	7,040
No. vols. given, " . . . . .	850	5,484	6,184
No. pams. purchased, " . . . . .	131	537	425
No. pams. given, " . . . . .	474	2,714	4,448
No. vols. actually received by purchase . . . . .	822	5,445	5,134
No. vols. " " " gift . . . . .	792	6,920	4,608
No. pams. " " " purchase . . . . .	220	2,374	1,996
No. pams. " " " gift . . . . .	1,374	11,255	13,554
No. prints " " " purchase . . . . .		3	564
No. prints " " " gift . . . . .	26	807	445
No. maps " " " purchase . . . . .		34	14
No. maps " " " gift . . . . .	38	295	388
No. vols. received in exchange . . . . .	104	539	31,045
No. pams. " " " " . . . . .	33	5,797	54,751
No. vols. sent out . . . . .	2	624	24,651
No. pams. " " " " . . . . .	4,662	4,790	5,169
No. vols. sent to outside binders . . . . .	924	3,105	3,068
No. vols. sent to Library binder . . . . .	97	509	574
No. maps mounted by Library binder . . . . .		1	2
No. books catalogued . . . . .	2,946	13,538	17,068
No. pams. catalogued . . . . .	2,545	15,152	18,170
No. cards written . . . . .	7,930	39,177	40,350
No. slips written for copying machine . . . . .	2,218	13,260	17,088
No. cards from copying machine . . . . .	11,401	61,100	85,395
No. readers and visitors . . . . .	19,536	98,426	92,466
No. readers. . . . .	17,500	85,711	75,291
No. readers, desk applicants . . . . .	16,063	82,189	73,166
No. vols. consulted by desk applicants . . . . .	61,772	331,314	313,856
Daily average of readers . . . . .	698	611	491
No. readers, periodical department . . . . .	2,797	15,336	13,692
Daily average " " . . . . .	111	97	87
No. periodicals consulted . . . . .	21,360	116,654	106,386
(No. taken from rack) . . . . .	4,288	24,376	21,586
No. readers, Russian department . . . . .	1,371	7,658	4,937
(No. works consulted) . . . . .	1,889	10,519	8,539

During the calendar year ending December 31, 1906, the number of volumes actually received was 30,966 and of pamphlets 70,401, of which 13,381 volumes and 29,113 pamphlets were gifts, and 6,916 volumes and 36,404 pamphlets were received by exchange.

The number of volumes catalogued was 30,335, and of pamphlets 33,044.

There are now on the shelves of the ASTOR and LENOX branches of the Library, available for readers, 696,365 volumes and 268,712 pamphlets. These with the 570,789 volumes in the circulation department give a total of 1,535,866 pieces in the whole system.

The total number of readers and visitors during the calendar year was 210,065; the number of desk applicants was 180,782, and the number of volumes consulted by these desk applicants was 802,874, as shown by the following table:

	DESK APPLICANTS.	VOLUMES.
ASTOR day service: total.....	146,328	684,530
monthly average.....	12,194	57,044.16
volumes per reader, 4.67.		
ASTOR evening service: total.....	20,925	43,361
monthly average.....	1,743.75	3,613.41
volumes per reader, 2.07.		
ASTOR day and evening: total.....	167,253	727,891
monthly average.....	13,937.75	60,657.58
volumes per reader, 4.35.		
LENOX (9 A.M. to 6 P.M.): total.....	13,529	74,983
monthly average.....	1,127.41	6,248.58
volumes per reader, 5.54.		
ASTOR and LENOX: total.....	180,782	802,874
monthly average.....	15,065.16	66,906.16
volumes per reader, 4.44.		

In 1905 the total amounted to 160,172 desk applicants and 677,946 volumes, an average of 13,346.83 desk applicants and 56,495.5 volumes per month, each reader using an average of 4.23 volumes. Increase of 1906 over 1905 amounted to 20,610 desk applicants and 124,928 volumes.

During the calendar year ending December 31, 1906, the Circulation Department (36 branches) circulated for home use 4,973,078 volumes; the number of readers consulting books from the shelves was 632,182; the adult reading-room attendance was 512,847, the total of such attendance being 807,289; the number of volumes accessioned was 96,770, giving a total of 570,789 on the shelves.

During the year four new circulation branches were opened, three of which provided new buildings for already existing branches, and one a new branch for the lower West side—the HUDSON PARK branch at 66 Le Roy Street, opened on January 26. The new building for MUHLENBERG was opened at 209 West 23d Street on February 19, for ST. AGNES at 444 Amsterdam Avenue on March 26, and for WEBSTER at 1465 Avenue A on October 24.

The assembly rooms of the HUDSON PARK, TOMPKINS SQUARE, 125TH STREET, and TREMONT branches were used experimentally by the Board of Education for the spring season of the evening free lectures; these same four branches have been used for the same purpose since the beginning of the winter courses, in all cases the Library remaining open for half an hour after the lecture to enable the hearers to withdraw books should they so desire.

## CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR DECEMBER.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCRESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	12,151	2,360	202	2,911	4,602	381
East Broadway, 197.....	24,025	3,762	805			728
Rivington Street, 61.....	19,974	10,129	610	13,060	15,666	78
Le Roy Street, 66.....	7,285	4,042	111	1,852	5,471	77
Bond Street, 49.....	8,154	901	163	2,440	3,824	680
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	16,354	2,259	312	3,350	3,660	510
10th Street, 331 East.....	18,502	3,658	463	2,860	3,326	821
13th Street, 251 West.....	8,327	1,132	105	1,524	1,555	113
22d Street, 230 East.....	1,940	13	27			94
23d Street, 209 West.....	11,475	4,936	296			61
34th Street, 215 East.....	6,359	2,512	98			177
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,034		37			113
42d Street, 226 West.....	10,185	1,299	198			199
50th Street, 123 East.....	5,286	498	95	193	260	118
51st Street, 463 West.....	4,281	261	106	262	505	181
59th Street, 113 East.....	8,812	1,413	213	2,853	2,853	441
67th Street, 328 East.....	13,221	1,219	279	574	2,951	135
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	10,974	910	152	3,599	5,974	463
Travelling Libraries.....	63,755					201
77th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	17,747	248	363	798	2,515	207
79th Street, 222 East.....	20,249	2,483	265	2,919	6,546	278
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	14,922	1,900	559	1,542	2,100	210
Blind Library .....	845		7			203
86th Street. 536 Amsterdam Avenue.		131		310	399	93
96th Street, 112 East.....	23,177	1,424	363	1,270	2,563	100
100th Street, 206 West.....	14,268	2,938	269	1,548	1,883	354
110th Street, 174 East.....	18,878	5,436	385	1,821	4,230	252
123d Street, 32 West.....	7,357	376	246	1,379	1,587	144
125th Street, 224 East.....	10,349	1,725	252	681	935	106
135th Street, 103 West.....	17,100	979	305	1,139	2,767	76
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	8,252	2,494	149			31
BRONX.						
140th Street and Alexander Avenue...	17,223	665	287	1,388	3,568	83
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	15,834	485	253	968	2,278	122
Kingsbridge Avenue, 2933.....	1,936	1,849	15			28
RICHMOND.						
Tottenville.....	2,400	723	21			117
Port Richmond.....	5,626	419	75	147	531	227
TOTALS.....	450,257	65,579	8,086	51,388	82,549	8,202



Among the books received during the month may be mentioned those from the American Philosophical Society, volume 1 of its "Record of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin," at Philadelphia, April 17-20, 1906; from the University Library of Breslau, 5 volumes and 72 pamphlets, dissertations for degrees, etc.; from Theodore L. De Vinne, his "Practice of typography," 4 volumes; from Mrs. Henry Winthrop Gray, a copy of the report of the trial of Prof. John W. Webster for the murder of Dr. George Parkman, Nov. 23, 1849; from the Universitäts Bibliothek of Jena, 10 volumes and 89 pamphlets, being dissertations for degrees; from Lady Meux, her elaborate issue of the Ethiopic text and translation into English of the life and miracles of Takla Hâymânôt (1905); from Daniel F. Cohalan "Annals of the Four Masters," edited by John O'Donovan, Dublin, 1851, 7 volumes.

At the LENOX branch the exhibition of photographs of Italian paintings, selected from the A. A. Hopkins Collection, remained on view, as did also the exhibit of etchings by Adolphe Lalauze. At the ASTOR branch the exhibition of plates and text from the "Etcher" (1881) remained unchanged, as did also the print exhibits at the various circulation branches.

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows:

EAST BROADWAY, Books on Japan, Music and musicians, Visits from St. Nicholas, Whittier; RIVINGTON STREET, Indoor games; HUDSON PARK, Henry D. Thoreau, Western life, College sports; BOND STREET, Spain, Constantinople, Foods; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Snow; JACKSON SQUARE, Story hour; MUHLENBERG, Railroads, Sports; GEORGE BRUCE, Sea stories, Manhattan new and old, The drama, The horse; 67TH STREET, Santa Claus and his workshop, North American Indians, Hiawatha; RIVERSIDE, Babyhood, Tales of the sea, Indians, Animal friends, Sports for women, Dutch boys and girls; ST. AGNES, Automobile stories; 96TH STREET, Buildings in New York, Reading lists; BLOOMINGDALE, A British liner, His Majesty's navy; 125TH STREET, Volcanoes, Child labor, College and school, Coal and coal mining; MOTT HAVEN, Michael Angelo, Some great explorers; TREMONT, Colonial customs, Constitution, Dewey in Manila, Dickens, Friendship of books, Hague tribunal, Home life in the Philippine Islands, In the days of Elizabeth, Monroe Doctrine, Panama Canal, Winter; PORT RICHMOND, Polar regions; TOTTEVILLE, Reproduction of famous pictures of Madonna and child.

In addition there were bulletins on Christmas at twenty-two branches, on new books at seven branches, on the new year at five branches, on December birthdays of celebrated men and women at two branches, and on winter at two branches.

The collection of menus, formed largely by Miss Frank E. Buttolph, amounted at the close of 1906 to 15,194 pieces. Of this total 3,305 represent American daily bills of fare, priced; 363 belong to the group of foreign dailies; 239 were issued by railroads, and 5,041 for Atlantic and Pacific steamers. Among menus for special occasions 1,026 are classified as complimentary banquets, and 388 as military and naval banquets, and 337 as menus for national events. Patriotic societies number 393, and social clubs 534; commercial organizations number 616, and school and colleges 255.

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At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held on January 9, 1907, the following minute on the services of Philip Schuyler was unanimously adopted:

"PHILIP SCHUYLER died suddenly, as the result of a railway accident, on November 29, 1906. He was essentially and by inheritance a distinguished citizen of New York. His ancestry was remarkable and distinguished on both sides. Major-General Philip Schuyler of the Continental Army and a Senator of the United States was his great-grandfather, as was Alexander Hamilton upon his mother's side. He was entitled from such progenitors to the possession of unusual qualities and to become himself in turn a marked American.

"Mr. Schuyler was born in the City of New York, on June 20, 1836. He spent some years at Harvard at the Lawrence Scientific School, afterwards attended scientific lectures for some time in Berlin, and subsequently entered upon the study of the law.

"The breaking out of the war, however, put a definite end to thoughts of a civil life, and he soon sought to place at the service of his country the training he had acquired in the Seventh Regiment, and in April, 1861, in response to the call of the President, marched as a private with his company for the protection of Washington.

"Toward the close of this temporary service he promptly sought service in the regular army, and his commission, signed by Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Cameron, then Secretary of War, as a First Lieutenant in the Fourteenth Regiment of Infantry, bears date August 17, 1861. In the service of the United States, with the pertinacity which distinguished him in life, he clung to the particular service in which he had enlisted, and remaining with his regiment or on the staff, served through the war as a regular, always faithful and distinguished, becoming Captain July 1, 1864, and Brevet-Major in the Army of the United States, April 9, 1865,—“for gallant and meritorious services during the recent operations resulting in the fall of Richmond, Virginia, and the surrender of the insurgent army under General R. E. Lee”—after which he retired from the service. It is not possible here to refer at length to his army record, which is a part of the history of the country.

"He brought into exercise in private life the same qualities which distinguished him as a soldier. He was capable, public-spirited and efficient, with liking and capacity for public affairs, and with temperament and manner making him a charming co-worker and companion. He was able to accomplish results by gentle insistence and kindly interest where others might fail, and in the effort he endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact.

"He became a Trustee of the Astor Library on February 14, 1894, and a Trustee of the New York Public Library on its formation, and was a most enlightened, useful and attractive member of the Board. He bore his full share of service on various committees and always with the same efficiency and in the same spirit.

"This minute cannot assume to deal with his personal qualities, his capacity for friendship, his charming social spirit, his sweet conception of the character of a host and of a friend. He has left nothing but kindly recollections, with thankfulness for his services and respect for his memory."

# LIST OF WORKS IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY RELATING TO MUHAMMADAN LAW.

Prepared by Miss I. A. Pratt under direction of Dr. Richard Gottheil.

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Ms. German cursive characters. Copied by Joseph Mandelkern.

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German title: Die Zerstörung Jerusalems. Dramatisches Gedicht in fünf Acten.

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196. **Otway** (Thomas). Titus and Berenice, a tragedy. . . [in 3 acts and in verse] (In his: Works. v. 1, p. 201-252. *London*, 1757. 16°.)

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198. **Pellico** (Silvio). Ester d'Engaddi, tragedia [in 5 acts and in verse]. Venezia. . . 1821. (In his: Opere. v. 2, p. 121-204. *Parigi*, 1835. 12°.)

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Ms. German cursive characters.

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199. **Walch** (Maurice). Les captifs. Drame judeo-romain en quatre actes et un tableau. *Paris: A. Durlacher*, 1884. 2 p.l., iv, 104 p. 12°.

Bar Cochba.

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— 3. ed. *Brooklyn, N. Y.: Heb. Pub. Co.* [190-] 80 p. 8°.

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Elisha ben Abujah.

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204. **Gordin** (Jacob). Elisha ben Abujah. A historische Drama in vier Akten. [Judeo-German.] *New York: Internat. Library Pub. Co.*, 1906. 16°.

Judah ha-Nasi.

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207. **Horowitz** (Moses). Beth Dawid (Der Stamm Dawid's). Historische Operette in 4 Akten. *Lemberg: B. Munk, Podgorze* [printed], 1904. 56 p. 8°.

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Rashi.

1040-1105.

209. [**Katzenelenbogen** (S. Joseph).] Rashi. A drama in 5 acts, with songs and dances. [Judeo-German.] *Odessa*, Oct. 3, 1882. 40 l. sq. 8°.

Ms. German cursive characters. Title in Russian.

1192 or 1193.

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1194.

England.

210. **Ben-Zion** (Benedix). A varumglücktes Auto da-fé oder Rebecca die 15 jährige Mechasche-foh. Drame in 5 Akten und zwölf Bilder. Die Maasse is arausgenumen vom Walter Scott's Roman "Ivanhoe" (Englisch) übersetzt, arrangirt und baarbet far der judischer Bühne. [Judeo-German.] *Odessa*, 1882. 1 p.l., 88 p. sq. 8°.

Ms. German cursive characters.

1195.

211. **Diamante** (Bautista Juan). Comedia famosa, titulada La Judia de Toledo. (Biblioteca de autores españoles. v. 49, p. 1-15. *Madrid*, 1859. 4°.)

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212. **Garcia** de la Huerta (Vicente Antonio). Raquel, tragedia [in 3 acts and in verse], [1778.] (In his: Obras poeticas. v. 1. 6 p.l., p. 1-16. *Madrid*, 1786. 24°. Teatro hespañol. v. 17.)

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LUBLINSKI (S.) Grillparzers "Esther und Rahel von Toledo." (In his: Jüdische Charaktere bei Grillparzer, Hebbel und Otto Ludwig. *Berlin*, 1899. 12°. p. 97-120.)

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Beginning of 14. century.

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Ms. German cursive characters.

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217. **Lazarus** (Emma). The dance to death; a historical tragedy in five acts. (In her: Songs of a Semite. *New York*, 1882. 8°. p. 1-48.)

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LEVI (Harry). "The dance to death." (In his: Jewish characters in fiction. English literature. *Philadelphia*, 1903. 12°. p. 90-96.)

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220. **Philippson** (Ludwig). Esther. Tragödie in fünf Akten... Übersetzt in der jüdischen Sprache und arangiert für der Bühne von N. B. Basalinski. [Judeo-German.] *Odessa*, 1881. 84 p. sq. 8°.

Ms. German cursive characters.

#### 15. century.

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Ms. German cursive characters.

#### 1414.

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— Rachel ha-Yehudiyyah...[La Juive, translated into Hebrew verse by S. Marik.] *Wilna: Widow & Brothers, Romm*, 1886. 108 p. 12°.

— Shidowka. Die Judin. A Tragödie in fünf Akten. Nach verschiedene Quellen bearbeitet von J. J. Lerner. [Judeo-German.] *Warsaw: Baumritter & Gonsior*, 1889. 68 p. 8°.

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WINZ (Leo). "Eleazar," "Shylock" und "Nathan der Weise." (Ost und West. v. 1, col. 661-672. *Berlin*, 1901. 4°.)

#### 1450.

223. **Aguado** (Miguel R.) Sarah y Joseph. Drama en 3 actos, y en prosa...*Oran: V. Collet*, 1880. 4 p.l., 7-34 p., 1 pl. sq. 8°. (Galeria particular.)

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Ms. German cursive characters. First produced in 1899.

#### 1470.

[**Endinger** Judenspiel (Das).]

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226. **Hugo** (Victor Marie). Torquemada. [A drama in five acts, and in verse.] (In his: Œuvres complètes. Éd. définitive. *Paris*, 1880-89. 8°. Drame. v. 5, p. 1-152.)

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— Abarbanell, oder: Die letzten Tage der Juden in Spanien. [A drama in 4 acts and in prose.] (*Ibid.* p. 23-80.)

228. **Nossig** (Alfred). Abarbanel. Das Drama eines Volkes [in three acts]. (Die Welt. v. 10, nos. 13-14. *Köln*, 1906. 4°.)

Third act only.

#### Beginning of 16. century.

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Ms. German cursive characters.

#### After 1541.

230. **Shaikewitz** (Nahum Meir). Die spanische Inquisition. A Tragödie in fünf Akten. [Judeo-German.] *New York: B. Rabinowitz* [1900]. 74 p. 8°.

A dramatization of his own novel *Chatan Damim*. Written in 1884 and first produced at Nikolayev in 1885. The author named it "Cain oder der Brudermörder," but the New York actors re-named it "Die spanische Inquisition," in spite of the fact that the place of the action is laid in Portugal; which title has been retained in the printed play (preface).

#### Beginning of 17. century.

231. **Foner** (Meir). Joseph della Reina... [A tragedy in 5 acts.] *St Petersburg: L. Rabinovitch*, 1903. 136 p. 12°.

Supplement to *Ha-Meliz*, v. 43, no. 290. Title also in Russian.

1608.

232. **Vrchlicky** (Jaroslav). Der hohe Rabbi Löw. (Rabbinerweisheit.) Lustspiel in drei Aufzügen. Autorisirte Uebersetzung von E. Grün. *Prag: J. B. Brandeis* [1896]. 100 p. 16°. (Jüdische Universal-Bibliothek. 15.)

"Den Bühnen gegenüber Manuscript."

— Also Separate.

Middle of 16. century.

233. **Goldfaden** (Abraham). Rabbi Joselmann oder die Gserot vin Elsass. Historische Oper in fünf Akten in drei un zwanzig Bilder. . . [Judeo-German.] *Lemberg: H. Necheles*, 1892. 68 p. 8°.

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— Meliz Joscher oder Rabbi Joselmann. A historische Opera vun die Gserot von Elsass in 5 Akten un 23 Bilder. . . [Judeo-German.] *New York: B. Rabinowitz*, 1900. 72 p. 12°.

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Uriel Acosta.

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— Uriel Acosta. . . [A tragedy in 5 acts. A Hebrew adaptation by the teachers of the school for Jewish girls at Jaffa.] *Jerusalem: Office of "Hashkafah"*, 1905. 60 p. 16°.

— Uriel Acosta. A Tragödie in 5 Akten. . . far der jüdische Szene übersetzt und arrangirt vin. . . [J. J. Lerner.] [Judeo-German.] [*Odessa*, 1883. 103 p. sq. 8°.

Ms. German cursive characters.

— Uriel Acosta. . . übersetzt un arrangirt vun J. J. Lerner. [Judeo-German.] *St. Petersburg: I. S. Levi & Co.*, 1888. 1 p.l., 45 p. 8°.

— — 3. ed. *Warsaw: J. Lidski*, 1903. 1 p.l., 80 p. 8°.

1648-49.

235. **Minski** (N.), Pseud. of NIKOLAI MAXIMOVICH WILENKIN. Osada Tulchina [The siege of Tulchin. A historical drama of the times of Bohdan Chmielnicki. In five acts, with a prologue. Russian]. (In: *Voskhod*. v. 8, no. 1, p. 3-82. *St. Petersburg*, 1888. 8°.)

— Die Belagerung vun Tulchin. . . Übersetzt vun Russischen durch A. Reisen. [Judeo-German.] *Minsk: Verlag "Kultur" [Krakau, printed, 1905]*. 88 p. 8°.

236. **Terr** (Jacob). Rabbi Sabbathai Cohen; or, The merits of Holy Sabbath. Historical Drama in 5 acts and 15 tableaux of the time of the persecution of the Jews in [1648-1649]. . . [Judeo-German.] [*New York*, 1897.] 2 p.l., 71 p. sq. 8°.

Ms. German cursive characters.

Spinoza.

237. **Caroline** (Louise). Baruch von Spinoza. Drama in 5 Aufzügen. *Berlin: F. Schneider & Co.*, 1855. 147 p. 12°.

In verse.

1674.

238. **Terr** (Jacob). Judith die Perle vun Orient oder die Geheimnisse vun dem terkischen Harem. *New York*, 1902. 1 p.l., 57 p. sq. 8°.

Ms. German cursive characters. Title from cover.

18. century.

239. **Ludwig** (Otto). Der Jacobsstab. Trauerspiel in fünf Aufzügen. (In his: *Gesammelte Schriften*. v. 4, p. 77-122. *Leipzig*, 1891. 12°.) First act only.

Middle of 18. century.

240. **Lateiner** (Joseph). Blümele oder die Perle von Warschau (Alilath Dam). Operette in 5 Akten. [Judeo-German.] *Krakau: A. Faust, Podgórze [printed]*, 1903. 63 p. 8°.

— Alle Lieder vun die. . . Theater-Stück Blümele. . . [*New York: J. Katzenelenbogen*, 189-.] 2 l. 8°.

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BEN EZRA. Ein Abend in Jargon-Theater. (Die Welt. v. 8, no. 24. *Wien*, 1904. 4°.)

1750-73.

241. **Terr** (Jacob). Der Zwilling (Theomim). Eine Drama in 5 Akten in 10 Kartines. *Rostov on the Don*, 1882. 76 p. sq. 8°.

Ms. German cursive characters.

1779.

242. **Stein** (Leopold). Der Knabenraub zu Carpentras. Drama in 4 Aufzügen. *Berlin: C. Heymann*, 1863. viii, 91 p. 12°.

— *Prag: J. B. Brandeis* [1897]. 102 p. 24°. (Jüdische Universal-Bibliothek. 30.)

Moses Mendelssohn.

243. [**Mueller** (Hugo)?] Ha-Dod Mosheh ben Menahem. . . (A Hebrew translation of his: "Onkel Moses," a play in one act; by Baruch Jekuthiel Sussmanowitz.) *Warsaw: M. J. Halter*, 1893. 36 p. 12°.

— Der Vetter Moses Mendelssohn. A dramatic Bild in ein Akt. Nach dem Deutschen far der jüdischer Bühne bearbeitet vun J. J. Lerner. [Judeo-German.] *Warsaw: Baumritter & Gonsior*, 1889. 26 p. 12°.

1780.

244. **Mosenthal** (Salomon Hermann von). Deborah. Volksschauspiel in vier Akten. *Halle a. d. S.: O. Hendel* [18-]. 82 p., 1 port. 12°.

— Deborah. [Translated into Hebrew by D. Radner.] *Wilna: Widow & Bros. Romm*, 1884. 114 p. 12°.

— Leah, the forsaken. A play in five acts. [A translation of Mosenthal's Deborah by W. Benneux, adapted] by A. Daly. *London: S. French* [18-]. 44 p. 8°.

The adapter has set back the time of the action to the early part of the 18th. century. First produced in Boston, 1802. Prompter's copy, interleaved. Ms. notes. Becks bequest.

— Same. (Lacy's acting edition of plays. v. 97.)

— Same. *New York: S. French & Son* [18-]. 44 p. 12°. (French's Standard Drama, the acting edition, no. 389.)



— Deborah; or, the Jewish maiden's wrong! A drama in three acts. [Adapted] By Charles Smith Cheltnam. *London: T. H. Lacy* [18-]. 38 p. nar. 12°. (Lacy's acting ed. of plays. v. 63.)

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Before 1795.

245. **Wedel-Jarlsberg** (F. C.), *Friherre*. Jöden Philip og Bonden; eller, Naturens Discipel. Original Skuespiel i tre Akter. *Kjöbenhavn: C. Steen*, 1816. xvi, 104 p. 12°.

1794.

246. **Parvi** (Zenon). Rok 1794. (Berek Josełowicz.) Dramat na tle historycznym w pięciu aktach, oryginalnie wierszem napisany... Z winieta tytułowa podług pastel rysunku S. Wyspiańskiego. *Krakow: D. E. Friedlein*, 1904. 2 p.l., 87 p., 1 l. 8°.

1827.

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Harris Institute Library	12		South Carolina, State Bd. of Health	3	
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#### REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of January there were received at the Library by purchase, 1,017 volumes and 768 pamphlets; by gift, 1,353 volumes and 2,056 pamphlets; and by exchange, 344 volumes and 3,064 pamphlets, making a total of 2,714 volumes and 5,888 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 3,721 volumes and 2,023 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 8,039, and of slips for the copying machine 2,916; from the latter were received 13,447 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	4,697	15,844	1,486	17,330	22,027
No. of readers. ....	2,296	15,844	1,486	17,330	19,626
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,246	15,701	1,578	17,279	18,525
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	7,705	77,771	4,388	82,159	89,864
Daily average of readers.....	88	609	57	666	754
No. of visitors to Print Exhibition, etc.	2,172				

#### CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Ibsen's Plays, Gouin's "Teaching and Studying Languages," Davis's "Real Soldiers of Fortune"; (adult fiction): Chambers's "Fighting Chance," McCutcheon's "Jane Cable," Hichens's "Call of the Blood"; (juvenile fiction): Pyle's "Robin Hood," Grimm's "Fairy Tales," Drysdale's "Fast Mail."



## CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR JANUARY.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCE- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	6,103	1,304	117	2,523	2,523	973
East Broadway, 197.....	25,190	4,120	887			197
Rivington Street, 61.....	20,376	10,564	607	11,916	14,762	54
Le Roy Street, 66.....	8,596	6,210	167	2,259	7,798	69
Bond Street, 49.....	9,256	1,039	318	2,597	4,226	110
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	18,436	2,431	382	3,967	4,356	175
10th Street, 331 East.....	19,613	4,278	542	3,146	3,272	290
13th Street, 251 West.....	9,610	1,565	144	1,728	1,738	109
22d Street, 230 East.....	2,252	10	42			22
23d Street, 209 West.....	12,624	5,568	253			95
34th Street, 215 East.....	7,257	2,630	122			79
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,701		67			44
42d Street, 226 West.....	11,828	859	254			125
50th Street, 123 East.....	5,850	663	101	227	299	116
51st Street, 463 West.....	4,580	287	160	285	539	71
59th Street, 113 East.....	9,983	1,777	224	3,405	3,405	962
67th Street, 328 East.....	14,322	1,187	285	743	3,172	143
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	12,452	946	201	3,657	5,837	293
Travelling Libraries.....	58,519					632
77th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	15,773	135	206	1,148	2,100	225
79th Street, 222 East.....	22,058	2,496	306	3,373	7,044	273
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	16,736	1,704	300	1,530	2,156	60
Blind Library .....	847		11			19
96th Street, 112 East.....	24,801	1,609	505	1,501	2,765	154
100th Street, 206 West.....	16,669	4,612	309	1,658	1,820	417
110th Street, 174 East.....	19,424	5,397	436	2,176	4,392	330
123d Street, 32 West.....	8,553	434	351	1,711	1,935	305
125th Street, 224 East.....	11,520	1,916	227	1,003	1,361	65
135th Street, 103 West.....	19,069	1,413	342	1,429	3,174	174
145th Street, 503 West.....	9,830	1,300	2,557	1,273	3,489	599
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	8,733	2,706	171			101
BRONX.						
140th Street and Alexander Avenue...	19,507	667	338	1,583	4,453	109
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	17,202	466	325	1,035	2,421	140
Kingsbridge Avenue, 2933.....	2,099	1,972	29			65
RICHMOND.						
Tottenville.....	2,766	979	40			60
Port Richmond.....	6,579	763	100	680	801	167
TOTALS.....	482,714	74,007	11,426	56,553	89,838	7,822

Among the gifts received during the month may be mentioned those from Charles Francis Adams, "Some phases of the Civil War, an appreciation and criticism of Mr. James Ford Rhode's Fifth Volume," Cambridge, 1905, and "Lee's Centennial, an address by Charles F. Adams, delivered at Lexington, Virginia, January 19, 1907, on the invitation of the President and Faculty of Washington and Lee University"; from the American Bureau of Shipping its "Record of American and Foreign Shipping," with supplement, 1907; from Edwin S. Balch, a copy of his "Comparative Art," Philadelphia, 1906; from the Bibliothèque Nationale, Volume 2 of the "Catalogue de l'Histoire de l'Amérique, par George A. Barringer," Paris, 1905; from Prof. John W. Burgess, a copy of his address as Roosevelt Professor at the University of Berlin, 1906; from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the first annual report of the president and treasurer, 1906; from the Coal Trade Journal, 8 volumes of its Annual; from John W. Evans, 77 artist's proofs of his wood engravings; from the Province of Burma, India, 5 volumes and 36 pamphlets, chiefly Selected Judgments of the Court of the Judicial Commissioner, Upper Burma, Upper Burma Rulings, etc.; from the County Council of the Isle of Wight, 3 volumes, 16 pamphlets, and 4 broadsides, mainly Minutes of the County Council, Abstract of Accounts, etc.; from the University of Göttingen, 47 volumes and 366 pamphlets, dissertations submitted for degrees during the period 1903-4 to 1905-6; from Nicholas Krukaff, his "Australia, Agriculture in Australia in connection with the general development of the country," Moscow, 1906 (in Russian); from Joseph Leete, a copy of "The family of Leete," by Joseph Leete, 2nd edition, London, 1906; from William Miller, 4 wood blocks and 1 electro of engravings by the late Frederick Juengling, also a large number of manuscripts; from J. Pierpont Morgan, catalogues of ten special collections in his library; from the National Slavonic Society of the U. S. A., Thomas Capek's "The Slovaks of Hungary, Slavs and Panslavism," New York, 1906; from John Hyndman Noblit, his privately printed "Genealogical collections relating to the families of Noblet, Noblat, Noblot and Noblets of France \* \* \* with some particular account of William Noblit," Philadelphia, 1906; from M. Paupa Rao Naidu, Madras, his "The criminal tribes of India, No. 2, the history of Korawars, Erukulas or Kaikaries," Madras, 1905; from the Salop County Council, 16 volumes and 18 pamphlets, including Shropshire Parish Documents, Shropshire County Records, Abstract of accounts, etc.; from Dr. J. Six van Hillegom, 1 pamphlet and 1 print, the latter being an engraving by Pieter Dupont of Paul Potter's portrait of Dirk Tulp; from the Riksgäldskontoret, Sweden, 232 volumes, the Riksdagens Protokoll and the Bihang for 1868-1906; from Mrs. Frederic Ferris Thompson, 315 volumes, relating mainly to folk lore; and from Torquay, 1 volume and 15 pamphlets, all documents of the borough.

At the LENOX branch the selection from the A. A. Hopkins Collection of photographs of Italian paintings remained on view. On the lower floor, the Lalauze etchings were replaced on January 11th by an exhibition of the etchings of the late Dr. Leroy Milton Yale, who was closely connected with the history of painter-etching in this country, and who took a warm and active interest in our print department, especially in the effort to form a representative collection of American work. The exhibition includes a number of plates and etching tools

which, with all our specimens of his work, and a manuscript catalogue, were presented by the artist.

At the ASTOR branch the plates from the "Etcher" were replaced by plates from F. R. Martin's "History of Oriental Carpets before 1800." F. Hopkinson Smith's "Venice of to-day" remained on exhibition.

The exhibitions at the circulation branches were as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, Racinet's Costumes after the XVIth century; RIVINGTON STREET, Reproductions of paintings by modern artists; HUDSON PARK, Hollyer's Etchings of New York City; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Color plates of birds; MUHLENBERG, Presidents of the United States; 67TH STREET, Masterpieces of art at Paris Exposition of 1900; RIVERSIDE, Racinet's Costume to XVIth century; ST. AGNES, Color plates from Audsley's "Ornamental arts of Japan," and photographic views in Japan; 96TH STREET, Plates from the Wilkie gallery; AGUILAR, Exhibition of architecture, sculpture, and views; 125TH STREET, Color plates of animals; 135TH STREET, Reproductions of paintings in the Dresden Gallery; HAMILTON GRANGE, Plates from Molinier's "Royal Interiors;" MOTT HAVEN, Reproductions of paintings by old masters; TREMONT, Photographic views in the Island of Luzon.

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows:

EAST BROADWAY, Animals, wild and tame, Birthdays of celebrated men and women, Music and musicians, Opera scores; RIVINGTON STREET, Board of Education lectures, Shakespeare, Siegfried; BOND STREET, Chivalry, Roma Immortalis, Julius Cæsar, China, Sugar where and how we get it, Songs, Rhine and Heidelberg, Growth of a great city, Imperial Berlin; OTTENDORFER, Yellowstone Park, Alaska, When we keep house; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Board of Education lectures, Civil war from the southern point of view, Henry W. Longfellow; JACKSON SQUARE, Economics, Far East, Four American statesmen, Money; MUHLENBERG, Songs, Jean d'Arc, Richelieu, Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, Panama Canal; 34TH STREET, Little cousin series, Indians; BRUCE, School and College stories, Goop panels, Manhatttan old and new; SACRED HEART, Popular Authors, Wasps and their nests; 67TH STREET, Goops, Little housekeepers, Little bread-makers; RIVERSIDE, Foreign children, Animal friends, Indians, Babyhood, Sea stories, English and French literature; YORKVILLE, Books for little folks; ST. AGNES, The opera, Fairy tales; 96TH STREET, Books about children, Greek heroes, Bed-time stories; BLOOMINGDALE, Animal pictures, Charge of the Light Brigade, Making and raising of cocoa, Flags of the world; AGUILAR, Songs and song writers, The Riviera, Greece, Naples and Vesuvius, Alexander Hamilton, Sicily, Holland, Charles Dickens, Turkey and the Turks, France, her people and her art, Progress of the telegraph, Photography, Petroleum, New York, Morocco and Southern Spain, Algiers and Algeria; 125TH STREET, Printing and paper making, Polar exploration, Stories of the opera; HAMILTON GRANGE, Indians, Candy country; MOTT HAVEN, Lincoln, Longfellow, Washington, Books for boys and girls, Some notable people and books about them; TREMONT, Fairy tales, Open squares of the people, Winter poems, Palaces of the Renaissance, Architecture; PORT RICHMOND, New Year's Day, Africa, Mines and miners, Games, The opera.

In addition there were bulletins on new books at four branches; on Japan at

four branches; on music at three branches; on Benjamin Franklin at three branches, and on William McKinley at two branches.

The second branch of the New York Public Library on Washington Heights, to be known as the HAMILTON GRANGE Branch, was opened on January 8 in a new building (the twentieth erected from the Carnegie fund) at 503 West 145th Street, near Amsterdam Avenue. At the formal exercises, which were held at four o'clock in the afternoon in the large assembly room on the basement floor, the whole building was open for inspection, but the work of the branch was not resumed until the following morning, Wednesday, January 9, at nine o'clock.

At the opening Dr. Billings, Director of the Library, acted as presiding officer. He received the building from Archbishop Farley, representing the Board of Trustees of the New York Public Library, and at once turned it over again to the library for administration. An address was also made by Rev. Dr. Joseph H. McMahon, of the Circulation Committee. Music was furnished by the Glee Club of Public School 186, by Our Lady of Lourdes Girls' High School, and by Miss Clara J. Smith.

The branch that occupies this new building was formerly the headquarters of the Cathedral Free Circulating Library, and was located for some time on the corner of Amsterdam Avenue and 86th Street. Its place in that neighborhood will be taken by the new branch opened last March at 444 Amsterdam Avenue, near 82d Street.



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WORKS RELATING TO SINGLE PERIODS.  
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LOCAL HISTORY.  
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**Jefferson** (Thomas). Proposed constitution for Virginia, June, 1776. A.D. 4 ll. F°. Half morocco.

This is the "fair copy," printed in Ford's *Writings of Jefferson*, vol. 2, p. 7. The history of this document is there noted by Mr. Ford. The manuscript was presented to the Lenox Library by Mr. Alexander Maitland in 1894.

**Mason** (George). Letters of George Mason to George Mason jr., John Mason, and others, 1766-1788, on political matters and the course of the war, particularly as affecting Virginia; and extracts from the Virginia charters, with remarks on them, 1773. 20 transcripts from the originals in possession of J. M. Mason, and from the papers of R. H. Lee, 1857. 4°. Half morocco. BANCROFT

**Principio Company, Va.** (1768-1769). Eighteen pages of accounts, and twelve letters by Thomas Russell, Nathaniel Martin, Francis Phillips, and William Baxter concerning the Principio Company's iron works on the Potomac River. F°. EM. P\*

**Simancas Archives.** Transcript of papers in the Simancas Archives relating to the History of Virginia and other portions of America between 1608 and 1624, made for Alexander Brown and partly used by him in his book *The Genesis of the United States*, Boston, 1890. 731 ll., 2 maps, 1 plan (copies). F°. Half morocco.

Presented by Hon. George L. Rives, 1898.

**Smyth Papers.** Virginia papers, 1613-1634. The manuscript coll'n of John Smyth of Nibley Gloucestersh, the author of the "Lives of the Berkeleys," one of the original Adventurers in the promotion of plantations and settlements in the second Virginian colony. With some papers of later date added. 84 originals and contemporary transcripts, 1613-1679. F°. Morocco.

The collection was presented by Mr. Alexander Maitland, 1897. Calendared in *Bulletin of the N. Y. Public Library*, vol. 1, p. 168. See also the account of the collection, vol. 1, p. 68; and selections printed in vol. 1, p. 68, vol. 3, pp. 160, 208, 248, 276.

**Tobacco-claimants**, Richmond, Va. Letter-book containing copies of petitions by several merchants of Virginia, May-June, 1865, to the U. S. military authorities, asking that certain quantities of tobacco, taken possession of by the United States Army on entering Richmond, be returned to them; with copies of affidavits, endorsements, etc. 1 p.l., 131 p. F°. Cloth, roan back.

**United States.**—*Army (Revolution): Virginia Line.* A list of officers, and a list of soldiers, of the Virginia Line, on continental establishment, who have received certificates for the balance of their full pay agreeable to an Act of Assembly passed November session 1781. Certified in the Office of Accounts, May 11, 1789, as a true extract from the State Auditor's List. About 250 p. F°. FORD

There are also about 20 miscellaneous papers relating to the Virginia troops of the Revolution, as, muster rolls, pay rolls, returns of killed and wounded, etc., chiefly in the Emmet and Ford collections. See also mention of the services of these troops in MS. letters of the period.

**United States.**—*Treasury Dept.* Account-book of sales of captured and abandoned Confederate property at Lynchburg, Va., with contingent expenses for labor and transportation, etc., July-Aug., 1865. 27 ll. F°. Boards, roan back.

**Virginia Bishopric.** Draft of a document providing for the erection of a bishopric in Virginia, during the reign of Charles II. About 1680? In Latin. Transcript from MS. 238 in the Library of All Souls College, Oxford, 1868. With an English translation by George Henry Moore. 13, 11 ll. F°. Unbound. MOORE

**Virginia Letters.** John Pory's letter on the Virginia colony. Sept. 30, 1619; John Harvey's declaration of the state of Virginia, 1624; letter from the governor and council to the lords of trade, Apr. 6, 1626; letter of Richard Kemp, May 17, 1635. Copies, perhaps contemporary. 3 vol. F°. Calf.

The last two are calendared in *State Papers, colonial series*.

**Virginia Papers.** Chalmers collection of letters and documents relating to Virginia, 1606-



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1775; letters of governors, and instructions to them, petitions, orders in council, etc., and correspondence of Lord Dunmore during the beginning of the revolution. About 200 items, the greater part transcripts, largely from the State Paper Office. 4 vol. F°. Calf.

**Virginia Papers.** Letters of governors of Virginia to the home government, and other letters and documents relating to Virginia, 1755-1780, a great part being letters of Lord Dunmore dealing with the beginning of the revolution. 185 transcripts, mostly from the State Paper Office. 1850? 3 vol. 4°. Half morocco. BANCROFT

**Virginia Papers.** Letters, orders in council, and other documents relating to the early history of Virginia, 1606-1685. 628 transcripts from the State Paper Office. 1852? 9 vol. F°. Boards, cloth backs. BANCROFT

Calendared in *State Papers, colonial series*.

## Calendar of Virginia Public Papers.

The following list contains only those Virginia papers of an official nature that have heretofore been calendared; and it should be noted that the work of calendaring individual manuscripts has so far covered only the Emmet collection, the Samuel Adams papers, and some smaller groups.

Unofficial letters relating to Virginia are not included in this list.

**Virginia Company.** Clapham, Apr. 28, 1613. Petition to Lord Chancellor Ellesmere, praying that St Henry Nevill, Sr Henry Carye, Sr Willm Cornwallis, Sr John Cutts, the younger, Sr George Huntley, Sr John Radcliffe, Sr Walter Chute, Sr Arthur Manwaringe, Sr John St. John, Sr Thomas ffreake, John Vaughan, Richard Monyngton, John Smithe, Arthur Ingram, William Hall, Edmond Allen, Sr Thomas Connyngsby, Richard Hall, Sr William Boulestrode and Nicholas Wheeler be cited to appear and answer for their arrears to the Treasury and Company of Adventurers and Planters of the City of London for the first Colony in Virginia. D. S., Chris Brooke. Evelyn p[ro] def. 23 leaves, folded. F°. SMYTH 1

Printed in Brown's *Genesis of the U. S.*, vol. 1 (Bost., 1890) pp. 623-631. The statement there made (page 630) that the names of Edmond Allen, Sr Thomas Connyngsby, and Richard Hall do not appear the second time is erroneous, the one line containing their names having been omitted accidentally by the transcriber.

**Yeardley** (Sir George). [Jamestown, Va.,] Jan. 162<sup>9</sup>. Certificate to the Council and Company for the first southern colony of Virginia, of the arrival of Berkeley on January 29, 162<sup>9</sup>, of the fifty persons whose names are given on the document. D. S., George Yeardley; countersigned by Jo: Pory, Secretary. With seal affixed 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement. F°. SMYTH 34

**Virginia** (Colony).—*Quarter Court*. [Jamestown,] Mar. 7, 162<sup>3</sup>—Mar. 7, 162<sup>1</sup>. Transcripts by Benjamin Harryson of entries from the court records relating to the debts of George Thorpe. Endorsed in the handwriting of John Smyth: 'Mr. Thorps debts in Virgynia.' 3 pp. F°. SMYTH 38

**Virginia** (Colony).—*Governor*. Apr. 23, 1670. Order for Thomas Ludwell, escheator general, to summon a jury and inquire whether certain land escheats to the king. D. S., William Berkeley. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 14648

**Virginia** (Colony).—*Burgesses, House of*. [Williamsburg,] May 1, 1688. Address to Francis Lord Howard Baron of Effingham, protesting against the raising of money in Virginia to give assistance to the government of New York in maintaining the Indian nations under that government against the pretensions of the French. D. S., A. Allen, speaker. 2 p. F°. EM. 6203

**Virginia** (Colony). James City, Nov. 10, 1699. Order to Gawin Corbin, H. M. Collector of Rappahanock District, to observe the thereinbefore written order of His Majesty's Commissioners of Customs Jo Werden, Charles Godolphin, Sir Robert Southwell and J. Ward as to duties on tobacco. D. S., ff: Nicholson. With transcript of order prefixed. 1 page. F°. EM. 10553

**Virginia** (Colony).—*Governor*. [Williamsburg,] April 17, 1715. Writ of administration on John Sandiford's will, to William Sandiford, executor. D. S., A. Spotswood. Countersigned by Wm. Cocke. 1 page. F°. EM. 6210

**Virginia** (Colony).—*Governor*. Williamsburg, May 28, 1719. Proclamation, publishing the royal proclamation of clemency to pirates, of Dec. 21, 1718, and appointing July 1 as last day of surrender to himself or governors of Maryland and Carolina. D. S., A. Spotswood. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 10661

**Virginia** (Colony).—*Governor*. Williamsburg, June 10, 1725. Proclamation proroguing the General Assembly to Thursday, Nov. 18, 1725. D. S., Hugh Drysdale. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 6212

**Virginia** (Colony).—*Governor*. Williamsburg, Oct. 19, 1725. Proclamation proroguing the General Assembly to May 12, 1726. D. S., Hugh Drysdale. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 14654

**Virginia** (Colony).—*Governor*. Williamsburg, May 7, 1765. Receipt to Colonel Preston for £3 for pedlars' licenses granted in Augusta County. A.D.S., Fran: Fauquier. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 14858

**Connecticut** (Colony).—*Committee of Correspondence*. Lebanon, Conn., Aug. 10, 1773. To Peyton Randolph and the Committee of Correspondence of Virginia. Connecticut Committee of Correspondence have appointed the undersigned a select Corresponding Committee; the Virginia Committee is referred to the Committee of Correspondence of Rhode Island for information in regard to recent Court of Enquiry held in that Colony; information is requested as to action of Judges of Superior Court in Virginia in the matter of writs of assistance; Virginia assured of the support of Connecticut, and of their hope to strengthen that harmony of union among the colonies which daily appears more necessary. Signed by W<sup>m</sup> Williams, Silas Deane, Benja Payne, Joseph Trumbull. 3 p. 4°. EM. 259

**Connecticut** (Colony).—*Committee of Correspondence*. Wethersfield, June 13 [1774]. To Peyton Randolph, Robert C. Nicholas, Richard Bland, Committee of Correspondence, Williamsburg, Va. Enclosing resolutions of the House of Representatives; July or August suggested as time for a congress to meet, the place to be New York or Philadelphia; "the wise, spirited, and seasonable proceedings of Your truly patriotic House of



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Burgesses, in early proposing a Correspondence and Union of the Colonies has justly merited & universally received the Approbation and grateful Acknowledgments of British America—And the manly, pious, and humane attention more lately manifested to the distresses of the town of Boston reflect equal honor on them as Men, as Patriots, & as Christians"; a post script tells of the day of fasting appointed by the Assembly and the contribution voted for the relief of Boston. A. L. S., Silas Deane. 2 p. 4°. EM. 355

**Virginia (Colony)—Convention.** Williamsburg, Jan. 9, 1776. Commission from the Committee of Safety to John Tipton, as captain of a company of the militia of the county of Dunmore. D. S., Edm<sup>d</sup>. Pendleton, John Page, Thos. Lud. Lee, P. Carrington, Dudley Digges, W. Cabell, Carter Braxton, J. Mercer. Printed form filled in. Endorsed, 1 page. F°. EM. 6308

**Maryland (Province)—Convention.** Philadelphia, Mar. 19, 1776. [To Committees of Safety of Virginia or Pennsylvania?] Maryland convention has voted a sum of money to defend Baltimore; batteries are erecting; "if your Colony can spare us four eighteen pounders or eight Twelves or eight Nines, which shall be returned as soon as others can be procured, they will be of infinite Service in defending a Boom now very nearly ready to be laid across the River." L. S., Th. Johnson, Jun., Sam. Chase, Wm. Paca. 1 page. 4°. EM. 405

**Virginia (Colony)—Convention.** [Williamsburg,] June 12, 1776. A declaration of Rights made by the Representatives of the Good People of Virginia, assembled in full and free Convention, which Rights do pertain to them and their Posterity, as the Basis & foundation of Government. At the end is the note; "This declaration of Rights was the first in America—it received a few alterations in the Virginia Convention (some of them not for the better) and was afterwards closely Imitated by the other United States. G. M." Contemporary copy of the first draft by George Mason. 3 p. F°. EM. 1506

In the letter-press, Dr. Emmet states that the copy "is not in Mr. Mason's handwriting, but was found among his papers."

For a fac-simile of the original draft see Rowland's *George Mason*, vol. 1 (1892), p. 240.

**Gibson (John).** Fort Pitt, [Pa.] June 15, 1776. [To the Committee of Safety of Virginia.] Acknowledges letter from John Harvey enclosing resolve of the Convention; the present distracted state of the country has been brought about by designing men, whose grants from the Indians are likely to meet with opposition from Virginia; a memorial has been circulated praying Congress for a new government west of the mountains; some have said that the Convention has no right to frame laws, that they would refuse obedience, and that Virginia had no charter; others have said that if Congress refused the petition they would move westward with 20,000 families. Capt. John Nevil, John Campbell and himself have opposed this; refers the Committee to Campbell, who bears letter. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. G.\*

**Virginia.—Governor.** In Council, Williamsburg, [Va.] Sept. 17, 1777. To Gen. [Edward] Hand, Fort Pitt. The Board are perfectly satis-

fied with the draughts made by Gen. Hand on the militia, but they fear that his plans may be interfered with by the late requisition of Congress for one-third of the militia of several of the counties; they have sent his letter to Col. Aylett who will carry out his wishes respecting provisions; they earnestly desire that the perpetrators of the horrid murders committed on the Indians at the late treaty may be brought to justice. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with endorsement. 4°. EM. V

**Virginia.—General Assembly.** [Williamsburg, Oct. ? 1778.] Examination of [John] Harvie and [John] Banister, lately returned from congress; queries and answers on the state of public affairs, including foreign relations and the disagreements of Dr. [Arthur] Lee with Franklin and Deane. Copy, in the handwriting of Arthur Lee? 6 pp., 1 leaf with endorsement; also a narrow strip with a series of questions on Cunningham's cruise, in the handwriting of Richard Henry Lee. 4°. S. ADAMS

**Buford (Abraham).** Salisbury [N. C.] June 2, 1780. To the Assembly [of Virginia]. Sends an account of his misfortunes on the 29th ult.; states that his troops were moving slowly owing to the bad state of the roads and the heavily loaded wagons, when they found that the enemy was close upon their rear; Col. Tarleton sent a flag of truce demanding surrender, which he refused; they were immediately attacked, and though the officers behaved with great bravery, they were overpowered by superior numbers, and forced to retreat; two-thirds of the troops were killed or wounded; many were killed after they had surrendered; has spent five days collecting stragglers; had appointed Salisbury as the place of rendezvous; Gen. Huger had advised him to send his officers to the Assembly and if possible get more men; is ill himself, but will wait on the Assembly for orders and advice; reports the loss of 10,000 lbs. of powder, a quantity of unmade clothing, two field-pieces and 20 wagons and teams with the baggage of the regiment. A. L. S. Endorsed. 4 pp. F°. EM. 6600

**Virginia.—Delegates in Congress.** Philadelphia, Aug. 20, 1781. To Thomas Nelson, Governor of Virginia. Enclosing a copy of correspondence between the Virginia delegation and the Executive [of Pennsylvania] as to a process of Simon Nathan *versus* goods in ship *Franklin* on account of State of Virginia; also papers as to charge against Gabriel Penn; had obtained from Congress passports for the importation of 50,000 bushels of salt from Bermudas. A. L. S., J. Madison Junr. Signed also, Jos: Jones, Edm: Randolph, Theok. Bland. 1 page. 4°. EM. 9774

The address is mounted on the back.

**Virginia.—Governor.** Council Chamber [Richmond], Sept. 16, 1782. To Col. William Fleming and the Kentucky commissioners. Orders for their proceedings; speaks of the money sent on for them, and leaves matters largely to their discretion. A. L. S. Benjamin Harrison [Governor]. Endorsed. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1081

**Virginia.—Governor.** Richmond, Mar. 31, 1783. Commission appointing James Browning and Benjamin Lillard, appointed justices of the peace on that same day for Culpeper county, commissioners of oyer and terminer for the trial of

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slaves in Culpeper county. D. S., Benj. Harrison, Governor. Printed form filled in. With seal affixed. 1 page. F°. EM. 3897

**Virginia.** — *Governor.* Council - Chamber, [Richmond, Va.,] Sept. 2, 1783. Certificate that Iverson Nuttall is entitled to the proportion of land allowed a midshipman of the State Navy for three years' service. Printed form filled in. D. S., Benj. Harrison. Countersigned, Thos. Meriwether. 1 page. 12°. EM. 5793

**Virginia.** — *Governor.* Richmond, Dec. 6, 1788. Land warrant for 6,180 acres of land to Abraham Irvin, in consideration of three land-office treasury warrants, nos. 12,924, 12,925, 12,923, all issued July 9, 1782. D. S., Beverley Randolph, Governor. Vellum. 2 pp. F°. EM. 3901

The seal has been removed.

**Lee** (Henry). July 4, 1794. Division orders dated June 30, and July 4, 1794, appointing Thomas Nelson and George K. Taylor aides de camp, and prescribing the quota to be furnished by each brigade of militia in order to complete the three regiments and nine companies required of the 4th Division. D. S. 4 pp. F°. EM. 7975

**Virginia.** — *Governor.* Richmond, Apl. 11, 1810. To the Governor of ——. Being required by the Legislature of Virginia to propose to the Executive Council of each state an annual exchange of the respective acts of every state, including the Revised Code, he transmits to the Governor such acts as fall within the requisition, hoping the proposition may meet his approval. L. S., Jno: Tyler. Endorsed: "20th: July, 1811 acknowledged in a letter to John H. Pleasants, with laws." 1 page. 4°. EM. 6149

**Virginia.** — *Governor.* Richmond, Oct. 26, 1841. To the Governor of New Hampshire. Circular letter enclosing documents referred to in annexed resolution of the General Assembly. Printed form, signed, John Rutherford Lieut. Governor. 2 pp. 8°. EM. 14723

**University of Virginia.** — Rector and Visitors. [Charlottesville, about 1800?] To the President and Directors of the Literary Fund. Draft of an annual report as to the policy, proceedings and finances, with preliminary observations on the death of George Washington. A. D., Thomas Jefferson. With numerous interlineations and corrections. 5 pp. 4°. EM. U

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*Systematic Works.*

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— *Philadelphia: Caxton, Remsen & Heffelfinger*, 1872. 332 p. 16°. (Cabinet histories of the States.)

**Beverley** (Robert). The History and Present State of Virginia, in Four Parts. I. The History of the First Settlement of Virginia, and the Government thereof, to the present Time. II. The Natural Productions and Conveniences of the Country, suited to Trade and Improvement. III.

The Native Indians, their Religion, Laws and Customs, in War and Peace. IV. The present State of the Country, as to the Polity of the Government, and the Improvements of the Land. By a Native and Inhabitant of the Place. *London: Printed for R. Parker, at the Unicorn, under the Piazza's of the Royal-Exchange*, 1705. 6 p.l., 104, 40, 64, 83, 16 p., 1 folded sheet, 2 l., 15 pl. 8°.

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— 2. ed. *London: F. Fayram, J. Clarke & T. Bickerton*, 1722. 7 p.l., 284 p., 12 l., 15 pl. 8°.

— Histoire de la Virginie, contenant l'histoire du premier établissement dans la Virginie, les productions... Du pais... les coutumes des Indiens... Par un auteur natif... Tr. de l'anglois... *Orleans, Paris: P. Ribou*, 1707. 4 p.l., 416 p., 9 l., 15 pl., 1 tab. 16°.

Authorship was here ascribed to "D. S.," which was taken to mean D. Stevens.

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**Campbell** (Charles). Introduction to the history of the colony and ancient dominion of Virginia. *Richmond: B. B. Minor*, 1847. 200, viii p. 4°.

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**Doyle** (John Andrew). English colonies in America. Virginia, Maryland, and the Carolinas. *New York: H. Holt & Co.*, 1882. xvi, 420 p., 1 map. 8°.

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**Magill** (M. T.). History of Virginia, for the use of schools. new ed. *Lynchburg, Va.: J. P. Bell & Co.* [1890.] 374 p. 8°.

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— — — *Philadelphia: J. Humphreys*, 1799. xiv, 1 l., 17-196. 4°.

— — — *Alston, Cumberland: T. Walton & Co.*, 1809. 4 v. 8°.

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— — — *London*, 1817. 4 v. 8°.

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**Smith** (John). The Generall Historie of Virginia, New-England, and the Summer Isles: with the names of the Adventurers, Planters, and Governours from their first beginning An: 1584, to this present 1624. With the Proceedings of those Severall Colonies and the Accidents that befell them in all their Journeys and Discoveries. Also the Maps and Descriptions of all those Countreys, their Commodities, people, Government, Customes, and Religion yet knowne. Divided into sixe Bookes. By Captaine Iohn Smith sometymes Governour in those Countreys & Admirall of New England. *London: Printed by I. D. & I. H. for Michael Sparkes*, 1624. engr. t.-p., 1-96, 105-248 p., 4 pl. f°.

This copy belonged to Thomas Penn, and has his autograph on first leaf after title. On fly-leaf is a MS. certificate that it is the copy used as evidence in the 1745 suit between the Penn and Baltimore heirs, signed by the six judges.

— — — Another copy. 3 plates.

— — — Another copy. 3 plates.

— — — Another copy, without plates.

— — — Another copy, on large paper. 4 plates.

The Brinley copy, bound in full morocco, gilt, with the royal arms stamped on the front cover and those of the Duchess of Richmond and Lenox on the back.

— — — *London: Printed by I. D. & I. H. for Michael Sparkes*, 1626. engr. t.-p., 1-96, 105-208 p., 4 pl. f°.

"To this present" on title has "1624" changed to "1626." Portrait of Charles has a crown added and title of *Princeps* changed to *Rex*.

— — — *London: Printed by I. D. & I. H. for Michael Sparkes*, 1627. engr. t.-p., 1-96, 105-248 p., 5 pl. f°.

Date is changed to 1627 in imprint but not in text of title. Duchess of Richmond portrait is lacking in this copy.

— — — Another copy. 6 pl. f°.

The Pocahontas and Duchess of Richmond portraits are facsimiles.

— — — *London: Printed by I. D. & I. H. for Edward Bluckmore*, 1632. engr. t.-p., 1-96, 105-248 p., 2 pl. f°.

— — — Another copy. 5 plates.

Portrait of the Duchess original. Pocahontas lacking.

— — — Another copy. 6 plates.

Both portraits facsimiles.

— — — Another copy. 6 plates.

Both portraits facsimiles.

— — — Another copy. 6 plates and 2 facsimiles of the portraits.

Both portraits are originals, facing each is inserted a copy of each in facsimile.

— — — From the London Edition of 1627. [*Richmond: Republished at the Franklin Press, William W. Gray, printer*, 1819.] 55-247, xi, 282 p., 3 pl. 8°.

Reprinted at the cost of Rev. John Holt Rice, D.D.

— — — The generall History, etc. [A prospectus.] [*London*, 1623.] 4 p. f°.

Photographic facsimile (made 1906) from the original in the library of the Society of Antiquaries, London.

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### REPORT FOR FEBRUARY.

#### REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of February there were received at the Library by purchase, 776 volumes and 698 pamphlets; by gift, 4,149 volumes and 3,232 pamphlets; and by exchange, 3 volumes and 1 pamphlet, making a total of 4,928 volumes and 3,931 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 2,758 volumes and 1,158 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 6,668, and of slips for the copying machine 1,803; from the latter were received 13,734 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	4,562	14,152	1,571	15,723	20,285
No. of readers. ....	2,279	14,152	1,571	15,723	18,002
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,237	14,360	1,517	15,877	17,114
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	7,900	72,619	3,872	76,491	84,391
Daily average of readers.....	95	589	65	654	749
No. of visitors to Print Exhibition, etc.	2,934				

#### CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Ibsen's Plays, Longfellow's Poems, Monroe's "History of Education"; (adult fiction): Chambers's "Fighting Chance," McCutcheon's "Jane Cable," Harrison's "The Far Horizon"; (juvenile fiction): Kipling's "Puck of Pook's Hill," Dunn's "From Atlanta to the Sea," Eggleston's "Hoosier School Boy."



## CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR FEBRUARY.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCE- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	7,064	880	250	2,058	2,060	488
East Broadway, 197.....	22,652	4,214	1,065			311
Rivington Street, 61.....	17,332	9,822	561	11,209	13,363	685
Le Roy Street, 66.....	8,296	8,522	166	1,787	9,791	65
Bond Street, 49.....	8,624	763	316	2,486	3,922	241
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	16,028	2,188	299	3,759	4,084	273
10th Street, 331 East.....	17,110	3,469	617	2,813	3,046	466
13th Street, 251 West.....	8,311	1,216	153	1,720	1,743	76
22d Street, 230 East.....	2,027	18	36			31
23d Street, 209 West.....	11,309	4,786	243			73
34th Street, 215 East.....	6,678	2,376	139			162
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,410		48			26
42d Street, 226 West.....	10,697	707	281			212
50th Street, 123 East.....	5,272	681	137	247	299	59
51st Street, 463 West.....	4,163	244	124	287	601	58
59th Street, 113 East.....	8,820	518	226	3,035	3,035	905
67th Street, 328 East.....	12,462	1,168	253	748	2,538	113
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	11,473	1,691	218	3,310	5,600	208
Travelling Libraries.....	70,181					1,084
77th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	13,591	266	240	656	1,794	193
79th Street, 222 East.....	19,336	2,259	222	2,984	6,246	281
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	14,660	1,889	235	1,419	1,952	131
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96th Street, 112 East.....	20,801	1,969	395	1,232	3,156	268
100th Street, 206 West.....	15,441	4,244	273	1,658	1,990	257
110th Street, 174 East.....	16,775	5,522	335	2,152	4,254	307
123d Street, 32 West.....	7,855	465	311	1,408	1,695	220
125th Street, 224 East.....	10,364	1,716	270	950	1,160	159
135th Street, 103 West.....	17,260	1,471	332	1,271	3,494	110
145th Street, 503 West.....	15,278	2,851	1,024	2,378	6,744	308
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	7,536	2,651	129			140
BRONX.						
140th Street and Alexander Avenue...	17,963	698	357	1,619	4,307	191
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	15,508	585	277	1,038	2,444	34
Kingsbridge Avenue, 2933.....	1,985	1,619	19			33
RICHMOND.						
Tottenville.....	2,619	826	31			37
Port Richmond.....	6,036	747	70	517	575	58
TOTALS.....	455,732	72,441	9,663	52,741	89,893	8,271

Among the gifts received during the month may be mentioned that of Worthington C. Ford, in continuation of the gift of the Gordon L. Ford collection from himself and his brother, a collection relating to bibliography, history, economics, etc., and comprising 2,900 volumes, 1,400 pamphlets, 6 maps, 14 broadsides, 7 photographs, 95 prints, and 1 oil painting.

Other gifts were from: Academia Română in Bucuresci, 9 volumes and 3 pamphlets, publications of the Academy; from John Bigelow, "The Proprium, or what of man is not his own, as revealed in the Bible and expounded by Emanuel Swedenborg, with an introduction by John Bigelow," New York, 1907, and seven copies of the Russian translation of his "Mystery of Sleep"; from Samuel Lane Boardman, "The Revolutionary journal of Colonel Jeduthan Baldwin 1775-1778," edited with a memoir and notes by Thomas Williams Baldwin, Bangor, printed for the De Burians, 1906 (no. 94 of 200 copies), and "Agricultural bibliography of Maine," by Samuel L. Boardman, Augusta, 1893; from J. McKeen Cattell, 4 pamphlets, including "A statistical study of American men of science," by himself; from the Česká Akademie Cisare Frantiska Josefa, its elaborate "Bibliografie České Historie" by Cenek Zibet, 3 volumes, Praze, 1900-1906; from James M. Coleman, a copy of his "Social Ethics," New York, 1903; from the Store Kongelige Bibliothek, Copenhagen, volume 2 of its catalogue of manuscripts, 1906; from Mrs. Henry Draper, 5 volumes, 1 pamphlet, and 230 prints—the volumes including "The first and last journeys of Thoreau, lately discovered among his unpublished journals and manuscripts edited by Franklin B. Sanborn," published at Boston, in 2 volumes, by the Bibliophile Society 1905, and one of the prints being an etching of The Colonnade, Lafayette Place, by C. F.W. Mielatz, 1907; from the Evening Post, a miscellaneous collection of documents, reports, etc., numbering 207 volumes, 13 pamphlets, and a bundle of maps; from M. N. Forney, a collection, 4 volumes, 100 pamphlets, manuscripts, and newspaper clippings, all relating to "Proportional representation"; from Paul Halpin, 13 volumes of the New York Herald, covering the period 1861 to 1866; from the class of 1881, Harvard College, its "25th Anniversary report"; from Clement S. Houghton, "Clement Topliff and his descendants in Boston," by Ethel S. Bolton, Boston, privately printed, 1906; from Edmund S. Hunt, a copy of his privately-printed "Reminiscences (Weymouth ways and Weymouth people)," Boston, 1907; from R. H. Lawrence, a gelatine print made by E. Bierstadt in 1906 from a photograph of a statuette of Benjamin Franklin in the collection of Godefroy Mayer, 41 rue Blanche, Paris; from the Publishers' Weekly, a miscellaneous collection of 153 volumes and 76 pamphlets, all recent publications; from Mrs. Anna Parker Pruyn, Charles S. Hamlin's edition of "The act to regulate commerce (as amended) and acts supplementary thereto indexed, digested, and annotated," Boston, 1907; from Archbishop Tikhon, a copy of Miss Isabel F. Hapgood's translation of the "Service book of the Holy Orthodox-Catholic Apostolic (Greco-Russian) Church," Boston, 1906; from the Ulster Society for Promoting the Education of the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, 20 of their reports, and from H. W. B. Whayman, one copy of "Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania Genealogies," vol. 1, Pittsburgh, 1906. Gifts for the German-American collection were received from Edward E. Neugebauer, C. O. Schoenrich, and Alcaeus Hooper.

The selection of photographs from the A. A. Hopkins collection was withdrawn from exhibition at the LENOX branch on February 26; the Leroy Milton Yale etchings at that branch and the plates at ASTOR from Martin's "Oriental Carpets" and from Hopkinson Smith's "Venice" remained unchanged.

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, St. Valentine's Day; EAST BROADWAY, Birthdays of celebrated men and women, Opera scores, Victor Hugo; RIVINGTON STREET, Jeanne d'Arc; HUDSON PARK, Wild animals; BOND STREET, Switzerland, India, Alsace, Life-saving service; OTTENDORFER, Fairy tales, Deutsche Historische Romane; EPIPHANY, English authors; MUHLENBERG, Peru, South America, Napoleon, Pictures of famous works of art; 67TH STREET, Reading list for older boys and girls; RIVERSIDE, Indians, Music, English literature, French literature; 96TH STREET, King Arthur, Jamestown settlement; AGUILAR, European travel, Sociology, Useful arts; HARLEM LIBRARY, In Dickens' land; 125TH STREET, Photography; HAMILTON GRANGE, Success, The sandman, The bumble bee; MOTT HAVEN, Indian stories; TREMONT, Cathedral churches of England; PORT RICHMOND, Ships and shipping; TOTTENVILLE, Our presidents.

In addition there were bulletins on George Washington at twenty-six branches, on Abraham Lincoln at twenty-four branches, on Henry W. Longfellow at twenty branches, on new books at five branches, lists in connection with public lectures at two branches, and on the Metropolitan Museum of Art at two branches.

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At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held February 13, Edward F. Sheldon, Esq., was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Philip Schuyler.

# LIST OF WORKS IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY RELATING TO VIRGINIA.

## PART II.

### HISTORY BY PERIODS.

This list does not include records of the Spanish exploration of the Virginia coast, Ayllon's attempt at settlement, etc. The Library has sources for this part of Virginia history in the works of Navarrete, Herrera, Gomara, the Gentleman of Elvas, the *Documentos Ineditos*, etc., etc.

For the early English explorations and settlements in New England or "the North Plantation of Virginia," the Library has reports in the original editions by nearly all the early navigators, such as Brereton, Rosier, Gosnold, etc.

**Hakluyt** (Richard). The Voyages and Navigations of the English nation to Virginia, and the severall discoveries thereof chiefly at the charges of... Sir Walter Raleigh... together with the successe of the English colonies there planted; as likewise a description of the Countrey, with the Inhabitants, and the manifold commodities... (In his: *Principal Navigations*. London, 1600. v. 3, pp. 243-295.)

**Robinson** (Conway). An account of discoveries in the west until 1519, and of voyages to and along the Atlantic coast of North America, from 1520 to 1573. Prepared for "The Virginia Historical and Philosophical Society," by C. Robinson. ...*Richmond: Shepherd & Colin*, 1848. xv (1), 491 p. 8°.

#### The Raleigh Colony.

**Letters Patent** (The) granted by the Queenes Majestie to M. Walter Raleigh, now knight, for the discovering and planting of new lands and countries, to continue the space of 6. yeeres and no more. [25 March, 1584.] (Hakluyt's *Principal Navigations*. London, 1589. p. 725-728.)

— — (*idem*. London, 1600. v. 3, p. 243-346.)

— — (Hazard's Collection of State Papers. v. 1, p. 33-38. *Philadelphia*, 1792.)

— — (Hawks' History of North Carolina. *Fayetteville*, 1857. v. 1, p. 11-17.)

**Barlowe** (Arthur). The first voyage made to the coasts of America, with two barks, where in were Captaines Philip Amadas, and M. Arthur Barlowe, who discovered part of the country now called Virginia, Anno 1584. Written by one of the said Captaines, and sent to Sir Walter Raleigh knight, at whose charge and direction, the said voyage was set forth. (Hakluyt's *Principal Navigations*. London, 1600. v. 3, p. 246-251.)

— — (Pinkerton's General Collection of Voyages and Travels. London, 1812. v. 12, p. 564-628.)

— — (Hawks' History of North Carolina. *Fayetteville*, 1857. vol. 1, p. 69-88.)

**Lane** (Ralph). [Letters to Sir Francis Walsingham, 12 Aug. (two), and 8 Sept. 1585, and to Sir Philip Sidney, 12 Aug. 1585.] (*Archæologia Americana*. Worcester, 1860. v. 4, p. 8-18.)

— — An extract of Master Ralph Lane's letter to M. Richard Hakluyt Esquire, and another Gentleman of the middle Temple, from Virginia [dated "From the new Fort in Virginia this third of September, 1585]. (Hakluyt's *Principal Navigations*. v. 3, p. 254-255.)

— — (Hawks' North Carolina. v. 1, p. 105-6.)

**Grenville** (Sir Richard). The voyage made by Sir Richard Grenville, for Sir Walter Raleigh, to Virginia, in the yeere 1585. (Hakluyt's *Principal Navigations*. London, 1600. v. 3, p. 251-254.)

— — (Hawks' History of North Carolina. v. 1, p. 89-102.)

**Names** (The) of those as well Gentlemen as others, that remained one whole yeere in Virginia, under the Government of Master Ralph Lane. [1585-6.] (Hakluyt's *Principal Navigations*. v. 3, p. 254.)

**Lane** (Ralph). An account of the particularities of the employments of the English men left in Virginia by Sir Richard Greenevill under the charge of Master Ralph Lane Generall of the same, from the 17. of August 1585. until the 18. of June 1586. at which time they departed the countrey; sent and directed to Sir Walter Raleigh. (Hakluyt's *Principal Navigations*. v. 3, p. 255-264.)

— — (Hawks' History of North Carolina. v. 1, p. 103-141.)

— Raleigh's first Roanoke Colony. (Old South Leaflets, v. 5, no. 119. Boston, 1902. 12°.)

**Hariot** (Thomas). A briefe and true report of new found land of Virginia: of the commodities there found and to be raysed, as well merchantable, as others for victuall, building and other necessarie vses for those that are and shalbe planters there, and of the nature and manners of the naturall inhabitants: Discouered by the English colony there



*History*, 1588-1590.

seated by Sir Richard Greinuile Knight in the yeere 1585, which remained vnder the government of Rafe Lane Esquier, one of her Maiesties Esquieres, during the space of twelue monethes: at the special charge and direction of the Honourable Sir Walter Raleigh Knight, Lord Warden of the stanneries; who therein hath been faoured and authorised by her Maiestie and her letters patent: Directed to the Adventurers, Fauourers and Wellwillers of the action, for the inhabiting and planting there: By Thomas Hariot; seruanto to the abouenamed Sir Walter, a member of the Colony, and there employed in discovering. *Imprinted at London*, 1588. 24 ll. 4°.

— (Hakluyt's Principal Navigations. *London*, 1589. p. 748-764.)

— (idem. *London*, 1600. v. 3, p. 266-280.)

— A brieue and true report of the new foundland of Virginia. *Francoforti ad Manum: Joannes Wechel*, 1590. engr. t.-p., p. 3-33; t.-p., 1 l., 1 pl., 1 l., 1 map, pl. 2-23; t.-p., 5 pl. with text, 3 l. f°. (De Bry's America, pt. 1.)

— (Hawks' North Carolina. *Fayetteville*, 1857. v. 1, p. 147-190.)

— [New York: reprinted for J. Sabin & Sons, 1871.] f°.

— A brieue and true report. A reproduction of the edition printed at Frankfort, in 1590, at the expense of Theodore de Bry. Edited by W. H. Rylands. *Manchester: Holbein Society*, 1888. 4 p.l., 33 p., 11 l., 29 pl. f°. (Holbein Society facsimile reprints. v. 16.)

— Narrative of the first English plantation of Virginia. First printed at London in 1588, now reproduced after De Bry's illustrated edition printed at Frankfort in 1590, the illustrations having been designed in Virginia in 1585 by John White. *London: Bernard Quaritch*, 1893. vi, 7-52 p., 39 l., 1 map, 31 pl. 8°.

— With an introduction [signed "Outis," i. e., Henry Stevens]. *London: privately printed*, 1900. xvii, (1), 84 p. 16°.

— Thomas Hariot's "Briefe and True Report of the New Found Land of Virginia." By Luther S. Livingston. (Reprinted in facsimile in *The Bibliographer*. *New York*, 1902. v. 1, p. 35-46, 89-104, 123-144.)

Also issued separately.

— Admirando narratio fida tamen, de commodis et incolarum ritibus Virginie, nuper admodum ab Anglis qui a Dn. R. Greinvile Equestris viro eo in coloniam anno M.D.LXXXV deducti sunt inventae... *Francoforti ad Manum: J. Wechel*, 1590. engr. t.-p., p. 3-34; t.-p., 1 l., 1 pl., 1 map, pl. 2-23, 1 blank l., t.-p., 5 pl., with text 4 l. f°. (De Bry's America, pt. 1.)

— 11 other copies or issues.

— Merveilleux et estrange rapport, toutesfoi fidele, des commoditez qui se trouvent en Virginia... *Francoforti ad Manum: Joannes Wechel*, 1590. engr. t.-p., p. 3-33; t.-p., 2 l., 1 map, pl. 2-23; t.-p., 5 pl., with text, 3 l. f°. (De Bry's America, pt. 1.)

— 2 other issues.

— Wunderbarliche doch warhafftige Erklärung von der Gelegenheit und Sitten der Wilder in Virginia, welche newlich von den Engelländern so in Jahr 1585 ist erfunden worden... *Franckfort am Mayn: J. Wechel*, 1590. engr. t.-p., 1 map, p. 3-33; t.-p., 1 l., 1 pl., 1 l., pl. 2-23; t.-p., 5 pl. with text 3 l., 1 blank l. f°. (De Bry's America, pt. 1.)

— 7 other issues, in 3 editions.

— (p. 171-231 of M. Dresser's *Historien und Bericht*. *Leipzig*, 1598. 4°.)

**Graphic** sketches from old and authentic works, illustrating the costume, habits, and character, of the aborigines of America; together with rare and curious fragments relating to the discovery and settlement of the country. *New York: J. & H. G. Langley*, 1841. 15 p.l., 23 l., 23 pl., 1 map.

Reproduction of the drawings by John With (or Wyth or White) first engraved in DeBry's Hariot.

**Stevens** (Henry). Thomas Hariot; the mathematician, the philosopher, and the scholar... including biographical and bibliographical disquisitions upon... the history of "Ould Virginia." [Edited by H. N. Stevens.] *London: Privately printed*, 1900. 9 p.l., 7-24 p. 16°.

No. 80 of 162 copies.

**Drake** (Sir Francis). A summarie and true discourse of Sir Francis Drake's West Indian Voyage [1585-'86]. Wherein were taken, the towns of Saint Iago, Santo Domingo, Cartagena, and Saint Augustine. *London: Roger Ward*, 1589. 3 p.l., 37 p. 4°.

— *London: Richard Field*, 1589. 2 l., 52 p., 1 map. 4°.

— *London: N. Bourne*, 1652. 41 p. 4°.

— Relation oder Beschreibung der Rheiss und Schifffahrt auss Engellandt, in die (gegen dem undergang der Sonne gethen) Indien gethan, Durch einen Englischen Ritter, Franciscum Drack genant... *Gedruckt im Jahr nach Christi Geburt*, 1589. Title, 23 p., 4 maps. f°.

— Mémoires du voiage en Russie fait en 1586. Par Jehan Sauvage. Suivi de l'expedition de Fr. Drake en Amérique à la même époque... *Paris: A. Aubry*, 1855. x, 30 p. 12°.

On this voyage Drake brought back to England Lane, White, Hariot and the rest of Raleigh's first colony.

**Third** (The) voyage made by a ship sent in the yeere 1586, to the reliefe of the Colony planted in Virginia, at the sole charges of Sir Walter Raleigh. (Hakluyt's Principal Navigations. v. 3, p. 265.)

— (Hawks' North Carolina. v. 1, p. 142-145.)

**Fourth** (The) voyage made to Virginia with three ships, in the yeere 1587. Wherein was transported the second colonie. (Hakluyt's Principal Navigations. v. 3, p. 280-287.)

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1603.

**Canner** (Thomas). A Relation of the Voyage made to Virginia, in the Elizabeth of London, a Barke of fiftie tunnes by Captaine Bartholomew Gilbert, in the yeere 1603. (Purchas his Pilgrimes. London, 1625. iv, viii, 1656-1658.)

1605.

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America; set forth through A Series of Historical Manuscripts now first printed; together with a re-issue of rare contemporaneous tracts, accompanied by bibliographical memoranda, notes, and Brief Biographies. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 1890. xxxviii, 524 p., 3 maps, 4 pl., 52 ports.; 1 l., 525-1157 p., 4 maps, 1 pl., 51 ports. 2 v. 8°.

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*History, 1607-1609.*

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1606.

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— Same. (In: Purchas his *Pilgrimes. London, 1625.* IV, ix, 1683-1684.)

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1607.

**Archer** (Gabriel). A Relation of the discovery of our river, from James forte into the Maine; made by Capt. Christopher Newport, and sincerely written and observed by a gentleman of the colony. [May, 1607.] (*Archæologia Americana. Worcester, 1860.* v. 4, p. 34-65.)

Original MS. in the State Paper Office. Here printed from a transcript made for George Bancroft.

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script in the Lambeth Library. Edited, with Notes and an Introduction, by Charles Deane. (*Archæologia Americana. Worcester, 1860.* v. 4, p. 67-103.)

— *Boston:* [J. Wilson & Son, printer,] 1859. 1 p.l., 44 p. 8°.

— — — 1860.

**List** of ships arriving at Jamestown, 1607-1624. (*New Eng. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.* v. 30, p. 415-418. *Boston, 1876.*)

1608.

**Smith** (John). A true relation of such occurrences and accidents of noate as hath hapned in Virginia since the first planting of that Collony which is now resident in the South part thereof, till the last returne from thence. Written by a Gentleman of the said Collony, to a worshipfull friend of his in England. *London: Printed for John Tappe, 1608.* 1 blank leaf, 21 l. 4°. Black letter.

— — — Another copy. 19 l.

Line 10 of title reads: "Written by Captain Smith one of the said Collony, to a." This copy lacks the preliminary blank leaf and the two leaves: "To the Courteous Reader."

— — — Another copy. 21 l.

Line 10 of title reads: "Written by Captain Smith Coronell of the said Collony, to a." This copy has the preface; and—in addition—5 plates from Hulsius are inserted.

— A true relation of Virginia; with an introduction and notes by Charles Deane. *Boston: Wiggins & Lunt, 1866.* [4,] ix-xlvii, (5), iii-v, (1), 88 p., 1 map. 4°.

— — — Another copy. Large paper. f°.

— *New York: A. Lovell & Co., 1896.* 1 p.l., 33 p. 12°. (American History Leaflets. no. 27.)

— The description of Virginia by Captaine John Smith, enlarged out of his written Notes. (Purchas his *Pilgrimes. London, 1625.* IV, ix, 1691-1705.)

1609.

**Archer** (Gabriel). A Letter of M. Gabriel Archar, touching the Voyage of the Fleet of Ships, which arrived at Virginia, without Sir Tho. Gates and Sir George Summers, 1609. (Purchas his *Pilgrimes. London, 1625.* IV, ix, 1733-1734.)

**Virginia.**—*Charter.* The second charter of Virginia, 1609. (In: Poore (B. P.) *Constitutions. Washington, 1878.* F°. pp. 1893-1902.)

— Same. (In: Stith's *Virginia*. v. 1, pp. 7-23; also in Hening, v. 1, p. 80.)

**Good** (A) speed to Virginia. [Epistle dedicatorie signed R. G.] *London: Printed by F. Kyngston for W. Welbie, 1609.* 22 l. 4°.

"To the Reader," signed "W. R."

**Nova Britannia.** Offering Most Excellent fruites by Planting in Virginia. Exciting all such as be well affected to further the same. [By Robert Johnson.] *London: Printed for Samuel Macham, and are to be sold at his Shop in Pauls Church-yard, at the Signe of the Bul-head, 1609.* 18 l. 4°. Black letter.

Text of the title sits below a page-wide printer's device with the English arms, and above a square device containing two



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circles with the motto "For thov shalt labor" between them, and a man with two doves "Peace" and "Plentie" within the inner circle.

The dedication is unsigned.

— *Nova Britannia*. Offering Most Excellent fruites by Planting in Virginia. Exciting all such as be well affected to further the same. *London: Samuel Macham, 1609. 18 l. 4°. Black letter.*

Line for line the titles in the two issues are identical, except for "Offring" and "Offering." In this issue last noted, however, text of title sits close to top of page; between it and imprint is a cut of a ship. Dedication is signed "R. I."

Bound with this copy is a broadside sheet, a circular sent in 1608 or 1609 to various gentlemen inviting their subscription to the stock of the Company. It begins: "Considering there is no publicke Action, being honest and good in itselfe, and which tendeth to the generall good and benefite of this Common-wealth, but that the same is also beneficial and good in some degree, to every particular Member thereof," etc. Line 34 has blank space left for name of town. Signed in autograph at bottom by J. L. Southampton, W. Waad, Pembroke, Tho: Smythe, Walter Cope, Tho Lawarre, G: Coppin, Tho: Roe, R: Lisle, G: Carew.

— — (In: Force's Coll. of Hist'l Tracts. v. 1, no. 6. *Washington, 1835.*)

— — Same. (In: American Colonial Tracts . . . no. 6, Oct. 1897. *Rochester: G. P. Humphrey, 1897. 1 p.l., 28 p. 8°.*)

**Spelman** (Henry). Relation of Virginia, 1609 [edited by James Frothingham Hunnewell]. *London: the editor, 1872. 58 (1) p., 1 pl. sq. 24°.*

Printed from the original manuscript, at the Chiswick Press, in an edition of 200 copies.

**Symonds** (William). Virginia. A Sermon [on Gen. 12:1, 2, 3] preached at White-Chappel, in the presence of many . . . the aduenturers and planters for Virginia. 25 April, 1609. Published for the benefit and vse of the Colony. . . *London: Printed by I. Windet for E. Edgar, 1609. 4 p. l., 54 p. 4°.*

1610.

**Argall** (Samuel). The voyage of Captaine Samuel Argal, from James Towne in Virginia, to seeke the Isle of Bermuda, and missing the same, his putting over toward Sagadahoc and Cape Cod, and so backe againe to James Towne, begun the nineteenth of June, 1610. (Purchas his Pilgrimes. *London, 1625. iv, ix, 1758-1762.*)

**Crashaw** (William). A sermon preached in London before . . . Lord Lawarre, Lord Gouvernour of Virginea. . . At the said Lord Generall his . . . departure for Virginea. . . 21 Feb. 1609. . . *London: Wm. Welby, 1610. 46 l. 4°.*

**Rich** (R.) Newes from Virginia (1610). A poetical tract, describing the adventures supposed to be referred to in Shakespeare's Tempest. [By R. Rich.] Reprinted from a copy supposed to be unique. Edited by J. O. Halliwell. *London: [Whittingham & Wilkins for the Editor,] 1865. 22, 1 p. 24°.*

Limited to twenty-five copies. "I destroyed fifteen copies 18 Nov, 1865. J. O. H. Ten selected copies only preserved. Number one—" Ms. note by Halliwell, at back of book.

— Newes from Virginia (1610). A tract in verse. Reprinted after the only existing copy of the original edition. *London: Printed for private circulation, 1874. 19 p. 4°.*

**Strachey** (William). A true repertory of the wracke, and redemption of Sir Thomas Gates

Knight; upon, and from the Ilands of the Bermudas; his coming to Virginia, and the estate of that Colonie then, and after, under the government of the Lord La Warre, July 15. 1610. (Purchas his Pilgrimes. *London, 1625. iv, ix, 1735-1758.*)

**Trve** (A) declaration of the estate of the Colonie in Virginia, With a confutation of such scandalous reports as have tended to the disgrace of so worthy an enterprise. Published by aduise and direction of the Councell of Virginia. *London: Wm. Barret, 1610. 1 l., 68 p. 8°.*

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**Strachey** (William). The historie of travaile into Virginia Britannia [1610-12]; expressing the cosmographie and comodities of the country, together with the manners and customes of the people. Gathered and observed as well by those who went first thither as collected by William Strachey, gent., the first secretary of the colony. Now first edited from the original manuscript, in the British Museum, by R. H. Major, esq., of the British Museum. *London: Hakluyt Society, 1849. viii, xxxvi, 2 l., 203 p., 1 facsim., 1 map, 5 pl. 8°.* (Hakluyt Society, Works, no. 6.)

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1611.

**Delaware** (12. Baron), THOMAS WEST. The relation of . . . the Lord De-La-Warre, lord gouvernour and capitaine generall of the colonie, planted in Virginea. *London: Printed by W. Hall for W. Welbie, 1611. 9 l. 4°.*

— — (Purchas his Pilgrimes. *London, 1625. iv, ix, 1762-1764.*)

— — [Reprinted, *New York, 1867.*] 9 l. 4°.

**Virginia**.—*Charter*. The third charter of Virginia, 1611-12. (In: Poore (B. P.) Constitutions. *Washington, 1878. f°. pp. 1902-1908.*)

— Same. (In: Stith's Virginia, v. 1, pp. 23-32; also in Henning, v. 1, p. 98.)

1612.

**New** (The) life of Virginea: declaring the former successe and present estate of that plantation, being the second part of Noua Britannia [by Robert Johnson]. Published by authoritie of his Majesties Counsell of Virginea. *London: F. Kyngston for William Welby, 1612. 28 l. 8°.*

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— — (In: American Colonial Tracts, no. 7. Nov. 1897. *Rochester: G. P. Humphrey, 1897. 1 p.l., iv, 20 p. 8°.*)

— — (Mass. Hist. Soc. Collections. ser. 2, v. 8, p. 199-227. *Boston, 1819.*)

**Smith** (John). A Map of Virginia. With a Description of the Countrey, the Commodities, People, Government, and Religion. Written by Captaine Smith, sometimes Governour of the Coun-



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tre. Wherevnto is annexed the proceedings of these Colonies, since their first departure from England, with the discourses, Orations, and relations of the Salvages, and the accidents that befell them in all their Iournies and discoveries. Taken faithfully as they were written out of the writings of Doctor Russell, Tho. Studley, Anas Todkill, Jeffra Abot, Richard Wiefin, Will. Phettiplace, Nathaniel Powell, Richard Potts. And the relations of divers other diligent observers there present then, and now many of them in England, by W[illiam] S[trachey]. *At Oxford: Printed by Joseph Barnes, 1612. 4 p.l., map, 39 p., 2 l., 110 p. 4°.*

Second title following p. [40]: The proceedings of the English Colonie in Virginia...

— Another copy; inserted is a printed dedication leaf to Edward Semer, Earl of Hartford, whose arms are on the cover. Inserted in this copy is also a photograph of a printed dedication leaf in another copy, dedication being made to a different person than Earl Hartford.

**Proceedings** (The) of the English Colony in Virginia, taken faithfully out of the writings of Thomas Studly Cape-Merchant, Anas Todkill, Doctor Russell, Nathaniel Powell, William Phettiplace, and Richard Pot, Richard Wiffin, Tho. Abbay, Tho. Hope; and since enlarged out of the Writings of Capt. John Smith, principall Agent and Patient in these Virginian Occurrents, from the beginning of the Plantation 1606, till Ann. 1610, somewhat abridged. (Purchas his Pilgrimes. *London, 1625. IV, ix, 1705-1733.*)

**Strachey** (William). The proceedings of the English Colonie in Virginia since... 1606... taken... out of the writings of Thomas Studley... [and others]. By W. S. [i. e., William Strachey.] *Oxford: J. Barnes, 1612. 2 l., 110 p. 4°.*

Really the second part of Smith's "Map of Virginia."

— For the colony in Virginea Britannia. Lawes diuine, morall and martiall, &c... *London: Printed for Walter Burre, 1612. 68 p. 8°.* (Force's Coll. of Hist'l Tracts, vol. 3, no. 2. *Washington, 1844.*)

1613.

**Argoll** (Samuel). A Letter of Sir Samuel Argoll touching his Voyage to Virginia, and Actions there: Written to Master Nicholas Hawes. June, 1613. (Purchas his Pilgrimes. *London, 1625. IV, ix, 1764-1765.*)

**Whitaker** (Alexander). Good newes from Virginia. Sent to the covnsell and Company of Virginia... From Alexander Whitaker... [Epistle Dedicatorie by W. Crashaw.] *London: F. Kyngston for W. Welby, 1613. 13 l., 44 p. 4°.*

**Smyth**, of Nibley, papers. Virginia papers, 1613-1634. The manuscript coll'n of John Smyth of Nibley Glocestersh., the author of the "Lives of the Berkeleys," one of the original Adventurers in the promotion of plantations and settlements in the second Virginian colony. With some papers of later date added. 84 originals and contemporary transcripts, 1613-1679. f°. Morocco.

— (Calendared in Bulletin of the New York Public Library. v. 1, p. 186-190. *New York, 1897.*)

— (Printed, almost entire, in Bulletin of the New York Public Library. v. 3, p. 160-208, 248-276. *New York, 1899.*)

1614.

**Dale** (Sir Thomas). A Letter of Sir Thomas Dale, and another of Master Whitakers, from James Towne in Virginia, June 18, 1614. And a piece of a Tractate, written by the said Master Whitaker from Virginia the yeare before. (Purchas his Pilgrimes. *London, 1625. IV, ix, 1768-1773.*)

**Robertson** (Wyndham). Pocahontas, alias Motoaka, and her descendants through her marriage at Jamestown, Virginia, in April, 1614, with John Rolfe... With biographical sketches by Wyndham Robertson, and illustrative historical notes by R. A. Brock. *Richmond: J. W. Randolph & English, 1887. viii, 84 p., 1 port. 4°.*

— The marriage of Pocahontas: notes on the date of Pocahontas' marriage and some other incidents of her life. (Hist. Maga. v. 4, pp. 289-297. *New York, 1860.*)

**Hamor** (Raphe). A true discourse of the present estate of Virginia and the successe of the affaires there till the 18 of June, 1614. Together with a relation of the severall English Townes and fortes, the assured hopes of that cuntry and the peace concluded with the Indians. The Christening of Powhatan's daughter and her marriage with an Englishman... *Printed at London by John Beale for William Welby dwelling at the signe of the Swaune in Pauls Church-yard, 1615. 4 p.l., 69 p. 4°.*

— Another copy, with typographical variations on page 60.

— (Purchas his Pilgrimes. *London, 1625. IV, ix, 1766.*)

— [Reprinted at Albany, 200 copies, by Joel Munsell, for Charles Gorham Barney of Richmond.] 1860. 8, 69 (1) p. f°.

— Another copy, large paper.

— Dreyzehente Schiffahrt Darinnen Ein Warhafftiger und Gründlicher Bericht, von dem jtzigen Zustand der Landtschafft Virginien... Erstlicher in Engclischer Sprach durch Raphe Hamor... beschrieben... *Hanaw: In Verlegung der Hulsischen, 1617. 76 p., 1 map, 4 pl. 4°.*

— Another issue, with slight typographic variations on title-page and two following leaves.

1617.

**Rolfe** (John). [Account of Virginia in 1617.] (Abbreviated by Purchas in his Pilgrimage. *London, 1617. 3. ed. p. 946-8.*)

— (Southern Literary Messenger. v. 5, p. 401-406. *Richmond, 1839.*)

Here printed in full from the original ms. in the British Museum.

— (Virginia Historical Register, and Literary Advertiser. v. 1, p. 101-113. *Richmond, 1848.*)

1619.

**Note** (A) of the shipping, men, and provisions, sent to Virginia, by the Treasurer and Company, in the yeere 1619. [*London, 1619.*] 2 l. f°.

*History*, 1619-1622.

— (Purchas his Pilgrimes. *London*, 1625. IV, ix, 1776-1778.)

[**Occurrents** in Virginia.] Of the Lottery; Sir Thomas Dales returne; the Spaniards in Virginia. Of Pocahontas and Tomocomo; Capitaine Yerdley and Capitaine Argoll (both since Knighted), their Government; the Lord La-Warres death, and other occurrents till Anno 1619. (Purchas his Pilgrimes. *London*, 1625. IV, ix, 1773-1775.)

**Bayne** (Howard R.) The year 1619 in the colony of Virginia. [*New York*, 1899?] 16 p. 8°. (Soc. of Colonial Wars in the State of N. Y. Hist. papers, No. 2.)

Read before the Society, Dec. 20, 1897.

**Garrett** (W. R.) History of the first legislative assembly ever convened in America. [*Nashville, Tenn.*, 189-?] 31 p., 1 pl., 1 port. 12°.

**Henry** (William Wirt). The first legislative assembly in America. (Amer. hist. assoc. Ann. rept. for 1893, p. 301-316. *Washington*, 1894.)

**Neill** (Edward Duffield). The earliest contest in America on charter-rights, begun...1619, in Virginia legislature; with documents now first printed. *Saint Paul, Minn.*, 1890. p. 141-168. 8°. (Macalester College Contributions. ser. 1, no. 5.)

**Virginia**.—*General Assembly*. Proceedings of the First assembly of Virginia, 1619. Communicated, with an introductory note, by George Bancroft. (New York Historical Society. Collections. 2. series, v. 3, 1857, p. 329-358.)

— Same, separate. 20 p. 8°.

— [With Bancroft's Note and with an introduction signed by Thos. H. Wynne and W. S. Gilman.] (In: Colonial Records of Virginia. *Richmond*, 1874. 4°. p. 9-32.)

The substance of Bancroft's paper is given in Campbell's *History of Virginia*.

**Virginia** Company of London. Abstract of the proceedings...1619-1624, prepared from the records in the Library of Congress, by C. Robinson, and edited with an introduction and notes by R. A. Brock. *Richmond, Virginia: Virginia Historical Society*, 1888-9. 2 v. 4°. (Virginia Historical Society—Collections.)

— Virginia Company of London. Extracts from their manuscript transactions; with notes by E. D. Neill. *Washington: Government printing office*, 1868. 17 p. 8°.

— (U. S. 40. Cong., 2. Sess., Senate misc. docs. 84, v. 1. 11 p. 8°.)

— Library of Congress. The Records of the Virginia Company of London [28 April 1619-7 June 1624]. The court book, from the manuscript in the Library of Congress. Edited with an introduction and bibliography by Susan Myra Kingsbury, A.M., Ph.D., instructor in history and economics Simmons College, preface by Herbert Levi Osgood, A.M., Ph.D., professor of American history in Columbia University. *Washington: Government Printing Office*, 1906. 1 p.l., 636 p., 4 facsim.; 611 p., 5 facs. 2 v. 4°.

Miss Kingsbury's introduction was also issued separately.

1620.

**Bacon** (Francis), *Viscount St. Albans*. An essay on plantations. [1620?] (In: Select tracts relating to colonies. *London* [174-?]. p. 1-4.)

Brown reprints it (Genesis, ii, 799-802); thinks it was revised between 1620-1624, but composed at an earlier date.

**Orders** and constitutions, partly collected out of his Maiesties letters patents, and partly ordained vpon mature deliberation, by the treasurer, councell and companie of Virginia, for the better gouerning of the actions and affaires of the said companie here in England residing. Anno 1619 and 1620. *n.p.*, n.d., 26 p. 8°. (In: Force's Coll. of Hist'l Tracts. v. 3, no. 6. *Washington*, 1844.)

**By** the Treasurer, Councell, and Company of Virginia. [A proclamation to the Governor, ordering the erection of guest houses and the appointment of ministers for James City, Henrico, Charles City, and Kicowtan (Elisabeth city).] Given in a general court, the 17. day of May, 1620. [*London*, 1620?] Broadside. 21 1/2 x 16 1/2 in.

**Chester** (Anthony). Sheeps-togt van A. Chester na Virginia, gedaen in het Jaar 1620...*Leyden: P. vander Aa*, 1707. 1 l., 15 (3) p., 1 pl. 8°. (In: Aa (P. vander). *Zee en Land-Reysen*. v. 26. 1707.)

**Declaration** of the state of the Colonie and Affaires in Virginia; with The Names of the Aduenturers, and Summes aduентured in that Action. By his Maiesties Counsell for Virginia. 22. Junij 1620. *London: Printed by T. S.*, 1620. 1 p.l., 11 (1), 16, 30, 4, 39 p. 4°.

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— (Purchas his Pilgrimes. *London*, 1625. IV, ix, 1775-1776.)

— (In: Force's Tracts. v. 3, no. 5. *Washington*, 1844.)

1621.

**Note** (A) of the shipping, men and provisions sent and provided for Virginia by...Henry Earle of South-hampton, and the Company and other private aduentvrers, in the yeere 1621 &c. *n.p.*, n.d. 4 p. f°.

— (Purchas his Pilgrimes. *London*, 1625. IV, ix, 1793.)

**Virginia**—*Charter*. Charter of 1621. (In: Stith's Virginia. v. 1, p. 32-34; Henning, v. 1, p. 110-113.)

1622.

**Bonoeil** (John). His Maiesties gracious letter to the Earle of South-hampton...and to the Councell and Company of Virginia heere...Also a Treatise of the Art of making Silke...Set foorth for the benefit of the two...Sisters, Virginia, and the Summer-Ilands...*London: F. Kyngston*, 1622. 6 l., 88 p., 4 pl. in text. 4°.

*History*, 1622-1640.

A **consolation** for ovr grammar schooles... More specially for all those of the inferiour sort, and all ruder countries and places; namely, for Ireland, Wales, Virginia, with the Sommer Ilands... [By John Brinsley, the elder.] *London: R. Field for T. Man*, 1622. 8 l., 84 p., 1 l. 4°.

**Copland** (Patrick). Virginia's God be Thanked, or A sermon of thanksgiving for the happie successe of the affayres in Virginia this last yeare. Preached... before the Honorable Virginia Company... Hereunto are adjoyned some Epistles, written... by Peter Pope... *London: I. D. for W. Sheppard and I. Bellamie*, 1622. 3 l., 36 p., 3 l. 4°.

A **declaration** of the state of the Colony and Affaires in Virginia... [By Edward Waterhouse.] And a treatise annexed, Written by... Mr. Henry Briggs, of the Northwest passage to the South Sea... *London: G. Eld for R. Mylbourne*, 1622. 3 l., 54 p. 4°.

**Donne** (John). A sermon vpon the viii. verse of the I. chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. Preach'd To the Honourable Company of the Virginian Plantation. 13. Nouemb. 1622. By John Donne Deane of St. Pauls, London. *London: A. Mat: for T. Jones*, 1622. 2 l., 49 p. 4°.

— — — A sermon vpon the eight ver[s]e of the first Chapter Of the Acts Of the Apostles [etc.] *London: Printed for Thomas Jones*, 1624. 2 p.l., 49 p. 4°. (In his: Five sermons upon special occasions. *London*, 1626.)

**Inconveniences** (The) that have happened to some persons which have transported themselves from England to Virginia, without provisions necessary to sustaine themselves hath greatly hindred the Progress of that noble Plantation... it is thought requisite to publish this short declaration: wherein is contained a particular of... necessities... *London: F. Kyngston*, 1622. Broadside.

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**Neill** (Edward D.) Massacre at Falling Creek, Virginia, March 22, 1621-22. (Maga. of Amer. Hist. v. 1, pp. 222-225. *New York*, 1877.)

**Orders** and constitutions, partly collected out of his Maiesties Letters Patents; and partly by authority... Ordained... by the Gouvernour and Company of the City of London, for the Plantation of the Symmer-Ilands... 6. Febr. 1621. *London: F. Kyngston*, 1622. 1 l., 83 p. sm. 4°.

1623.

**Lists** of the Livinge & the Dead in Virginia February 16, 1623. (Colonial Records of Virginia. *Richmond*, 1874. p. 37-66.)

Original in State Paper Office, Colonial, Volume 3, No. 2.

— — — (In J. C. HOTTEN'S Original lists of... emigrants. *New York*, 1874. p. 169-196.)

1624.

**Briefe** intelligence from Virginia by Letters, a supplement of French-Virginian Occurrants, and their supplantation by Sir Samuel Argall, in right of the English Plantation. [1624.] (Purchas his Pilgrimes. *London*, 1625. iv, ix, 1806-1809.)

**Donne** (John). A sermon vpon [Acts i, 8]. *London*, 1624. See under 1622 above.

**Musters** of the inhabitants of Virginia, 1624. (In J. C. HOTTEN'S Original lists of... emigrants. *New York*, 1874. p. 201-265.)

**Neill** (Edward D.) A study of the Virginia census of 1624. (New Engl. Hist. & Geneal. Reg. v. 31, pp. 147-153; 265-272; 393-401. *Boston*, 1877.

1625.

**Breife** (A) Declaration of the Plantation of Virginia duringe the first Twelve Yeares, when Sir Thomas Smith was Governor of the Companie, & downe to this present tyme. By the Ancient Planters now remaining alive in Virginia. [1625?] (Colonial Records of Virginia. *Richmond*, 1874. p. 69-83.)

Original in State Paper Office, Colonial, Volume 3, No. 21, I-The Bancroft MSS. in the Library contain a transcript.

**Virginia's Verger**: Or a Discourse shewing the benefits which may grow to this Kingdome from American English Plantations, and specifically those of Virginia and Summer Ilands. [1625.] (Purchas his Pilgrimes. *London*, 1625. iv, ix, 1809-1826.)

1626.

**Patents** granted to settlers in Virginia (circa) 1626. (In J. C. HOTTEN'S Original lists of... emigrants. *New York*, 1874. p. 266-274.

1629.

**Von der Landtschafft Virginia**. (Hulsius, Zwanzigste Schiffahrt. *Frankfurt a. M.*, 1629. 2 pl. p. 39-116.)

1634.

**List** (A) of the number of men, women and children Inhabitinge in the severall Counties wthin the Collony of Virginia. Anno Dne, 1634. (Colonial Records of Virginia. *Richmond*, 1874. p. 91.)

Original in State Paper Office, Colonial, Vol. 3, No. 55 (1634). The Library has a transcript among the Bancroft MSS.

**Sainsbury** (W. Noel). The First Settlement of French Protestants in America [1634]. (The Antiquary. v. 3, p. 101-103. *London*, 1881.)

1635.

**Passengers** for Virginia, 1635. [List of names.] (New Engl. Hist. & Geneal. Reg. v. 2, pp. 111-113; 211-212; 268; v. 3, pp. 184; 388-390; v. 4, pp. 61; 189-191; 261-264; v. 5, pp. 61-62; 343-344; v. 15, pp. 142-146. *Boston*, 1848-'51, 1861.)

1638.

**Sainsbury** (W. M.) Virginia in 1638-39, '40. (Va. Mag. of Hist. & Biog. v. 11, p. 46-57, 169-182, 284-288; v. 12, p. 385-396; v. 13, p. 375-388. *Richmond*, 1903-1906.)

1640.

**Virginia** Council and General Court Records, 1640-1641. (From "Robinson's notes." Virginia Historical Society Collection.) (Virginia Mag. of Hist. & Biog. v. 11, p. 277-284. *Richmond*, 1904.)



*History*, 1649-1657.

1649.

**Bullock** (William). Virginia impartially examined, and left to public view... Under which title, is comprehended the degrees from 34 to 39, wherein lyes the rich... countries of Roanock, the now plantations of Virginia and Maryland... *London: J. Hammond*, 1649. 6 p.l., 66 pp. 4°.

**Norwood** ( ), *Colonel*. A voyage to Virginia [made in 1649]. (Churchill's Voyages. *London*, 1732. v. 6, pt. 1, p. 143-170. 1°.)

— — 50 p. 8°. (In: Force's Coll. of Hist'l Tracts. v. 3, no. 10. *Washington*, 1844.)

**Perfect** (A) description of Virginia: being, A full and true relation of the present state of the plantation... also, A narration of the country, within a few dayes of Virginia, West and by South... with the manner how the emperor Nichotawance came to Sir William Berkley... to doe homage... to King Charles... *London: Prind [sic] for R. Wodenoth*, 1649. 1 p.l., 19 pp. 4°.

— — (Massachusetts Hist. Soc. Collections. ser. 2, v. 9, p. 105-122. *Boston*, 1822.)

— — (Force's Tracts. v. 2, no. 8. 18 p. 8°. *Washington*, 1837.)

1650.

**W.** (E.). *Gent*. Virginia: more especially the South part thereof, richly and truly valued... The second edition, with addition of The discovery of silkworms... and implanting of mulberry trees, also the dressing of vines, for the rich trade of making wines in Virginia. Together with the making of the saw-mill... by E. W. Gent [i. e. E. Williams]. *London: Printed by T. H. for John Stephenson*, 1650. 6 p.l., 47 pp., 4 l., 3 l., 75, (1) p., 1 l., 1 map. 4°.

Virginia Farrer issue of the folded map dated 1651.

— — Another copy.

This copy has a blank leaf before the separate title to "Virginia's Discovery of Silke-Wormes," which is not in the first copy, and the folded map, Virginia Farrer issue, is a later state than the same map in the other copy.

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**Williams** (Edward.) Virgo triumphans; or, Virginia richly and truly valued; more especially the south part thereof: viz. The fertile Carolana, and no lesse excellent isle of Roanoke... Presented as the auspice of a beginning year, to the parliament of England and council of state. *London: Printed by Thomas Harper for John Stephenson*, 1650. 7 p.l., 47 pp., 4 l., 1 map. 4°.

— — Another copy.

This copy has marginal notes in a contemporary hand, and also a folded manuscript map in the same hand. It has been called the author's copy with his marginalia, but careful investigation proves the notes are not in his hand.

This copy has no engraved map, nor dedication (8 p.), nor address to the "Lord President and Council of State" (2 p.)

1651.

**Beschrijvinghe** van Virginia, Nieuw Nederlandt, en d'Eylanden Bermudes, Barbados, en S. Christoffel... *Amsterdam: by J. Hartgers*, 1651. 88 pp., map. 8°.

**Copy** of a petition from the governor and company of the Summer Islands, with annexed papers, presented to... the council of state, July 19, 1651... also An occasional letter written to Sir J. Danvers. With a short collection of... passages from the original to the dissolution of the Virginia Company, and a large description of Virginia... *London: Printed for E. Husband*, 1651. 30 pp., 2 l., 20 pp. 4°.

**Withington** (Lothrop). Surrender of Virginia to the Parliamentary Commissioners, 1651-52. (Va. Mag. of Hist. & Biog. v. 11, p. 32-41. *Richmond*, 1903.)

1652.

**[Hartlib** (Samuel).] A rare and new discovery of a speedy way, and easie means, found out by a young lady in England... for the feeding of silk-worms... in Virginia. [preface signed Samuel Hartlib]. [*London*:] *R. Wodenoth*, 1652. 8 p.l. 12 pp. 4°.

— — [*London: Printed by R. Wodenoth*, 1653.] 8 p.l., 12 p. 4°.

Imprint in pen-and-ink facsimile; apparently identical with the 1652 title above.

1653.

The **Lord** Baltimore's Case, Concerning the Province of Maryland, adjoining to Virginia in America... *London*, 1653. 1 l., 20 p. sm. 4°.

1655.

**Hartlib** (Samuel). The reformed Virginian silk-worm, or, A rare and new discovery of a speedy way, and easie means, found out by a young lady in England... in May Anno 1652 for the feeding of silk-worms in the woods on the Mulberry tree leaves in... Virginia... *London: Printed by J. Streater for Giles Calvert*, 1655. 2 p.l., 40 pp. 4°.

— — 37 p. 8°. (In: Force's Coll. of Hist'l Tracts. v. 3, no. 13. *Washington*, 1844.)

**Virginia** and Maryland, or, the Lord Baltimore's printed case, uncased and answered. Shewing, the illegality of his patent and usurpation of royal jurisdiction and dominion there. With the injustice and Tyranny practised in the government, against the laws and liberties of the English nation, and the just right and interest of the adventurers and planters. Also, a short relation of the Papists late rebellion... *London*, 1655. 47 p. 8°. (In: Force's Coll. of Hist'l Tracts. v. 2, no. 9. *Washington*, 1837.)

1656.

**Hammond** (John). Leah and Rachel or the two fruitfull sisters Virginia and Maryland: their present condition, impartially stated and related... *London: T. Mabb*, 1656. 30 p. 8°. (In: Force's Coll. of Hist'l Tracts. v. 3, no. 14. *Washington*, 1844.)

1657.

**Publick** good without private interest: or, A compendious remonstrance of the present sad state and condition of the English colonie in Virginea... [By Lionel Gatford.] *London: H. Marsh*, 1657. 10 p.l., 26 p. 4°.



*History, 1659-1676.*

1659.

**Gorges** (Ferdinando). America painted to the life. The true history of the Spaniards' proceedings in the conquests of the Indians... an absolute narrative of the North parts of America, and of the discoveries and plantations of our English in Virginia, New-England, and Barbadoes. *London: N. Brook, 1659.* 1 p.l., 52 p., 10 l., 51 p., 1 l., 57, 236 p., 1 map, 1 pl. 4°.

1662.

**G.** (R.) Virginia's cure: or, An advise narrative concerning Virginia. Discovering the true ground of that churches unhappiness, and the only true remedy. As it was presented to the Right Reverend Father in God Guilbert Lord Bishop of London, September 2, 1661. *London: W. Godbid for Henry Brome, 1662.* 3 p.l., 22 p. 4°.

— 19 p. 8°. (In: Force's Coll. of Hist'l Tracts. v. 3, no. 15. *Washington, 1844.*)

1663.

**Maryland.**—*House of Delegates.* Document presented by Charles C. Harper, Esquire, from the Committee on the Library, enclosing Col. Edmond Scarborough's account of proceedings in an expedition from Virginia to Annapesecks and Manokin, pursuant to an act of the Grand Assembly of Virginia, in the year 1663. *Annapolis: J. Hughes, 1833.* 16 p. 8°.

1667.

**Shrigley** (Nathaniel). A true relation of Virginia and Mary-Land; with the commodities therein, which in part the author saw; the rest he had from knowing and credible persons in the moneths of February, March, April and May... 1669. *London: T. Milbourn for Thomas Hudson [1669].* 5 p. 8°. (In: Force's Coll. of Hist'l Tracts, v. 3, no. 7. *Washington, 1844.*)

1672.

**Lederer** (John). The discoveries of John Lederer, in three several marches from Virginia to the West of Carolina, and other parts of the continent: begun in March, 1669, and ended in September, 1670. Together with a general map of the whole territory which he traversed. Collected and translated out of Latine from his discourse and writings by Sir William Talbot. *London: Printed by J. C. for S. Heyrick, 1672.* 4 p.l., 27 p., 1 map. 4°.

1675.

**Kidnapper** (The) trap an'd: or, The treacherous husband caught in his own Trap. Being a pleasant and true relation of a man in this town that would have sold his wife to Virginia... *London: Printed for P. B., 1675.* 7 (1) p. 4°.

1676.

**Glover** (Thomas). An account of Virginia, its scituation, temperature, productions, inhabitants, and their manner of planting and ordering tobacco, etc. (Philosophical transactions. *London, 1676.* 4°. v. 11, p. 623-636.)

**Beginning** (The), progress, and conclusion of Bacon's rebellion in Virginia, in the years 1675 and 1676. [By T. M.] *Washington: P. Force, 1835.*

26 p. 8°. (In: Force's Coll. of Hist'l Tracts. v. 1, no. 8.)

Reprinted from the Richmond *Enquirer* of 1-8 Sept., 1804, where Jefferson had printed it from a copy in his possession.

— Same. (In: American Colonial Tracts, no. 8. Dec., 1897. *Rochester: G. P. Humphrey, 1897.* 1 p.l., v., 22 p. 8°.)

**Behn** (Mrs. Aphra). The widdow ranter, or, The history of Bacon in Virginia. A tragi-comedy. *London: J. Knapton, 1690.* 4 p.l., 56 p. 4°.

**Cotton** (An). An account of our late troubles in Virginia. Written in 1676... Published from the original manuscript, in the Richmond (Va.) *Enquirer*, of 12 Sept., 1804. *Washington: P. Force, 1835.* 11 p. 8°. (In: Force's Coll. of Hist'l Tracts, v. 1, no. 9.)

— Same. (In: American Colonial Tracts, No. 9. Jan., 1898. *Rochester: G. P. Humphrey, 1898.* 1 p.l., 12 p. 8°.)

**Graham** (Sir Thomas). An historical account of some memorable actions, particularly in Virginia; also against the Admiral of Algier, and in the East Indies: performed for the service of his prince and country. With an introduction by Robert A. Brock. *London: J. Roberts, 1716.* Reprinted: *Richmond: Carlton, McCarthy & Co., 1882.* viii, 71 p. 8°.

**List** (A) of those that have been executed for the late rebellion in Virginia, by Sir William Berkeley, Governor of the colony. Copied from the original manuscript, (Harleian Collection, codex 6845, page 54.) in the Library of the British Museum, London, by Robert Greenhow, Esq., of Virginia. *Washington: P. Force, 1835.* 4 p. 8°. (In: Force's Coll. of Hist'l Tracts, v. 1, no. 10.)

— Same. (In: American Colonial Tracts, no. 9, Jan., 1898. *Rochester: G. P. Humphrey, 1898.* [2] p. 8°.)

**[Narrative of the Indian and civil wars in Virginia, in the years 1675 and 1676.** Published from the MS. copy found among the papers of the late Captain Nathaniel Burwell, of King William County.] (Mass. Hist. Soc. Collections. 2. ser., v. 1, p. 27-80. *Boston, 1814.*)

— (Force's Tracts. v. 1, no. 11. 47 p. 8°. *Washington, 1835.*)

— (Mass. Hist. Soc. Proceedings, 1866-67. v. 9, p. 290-342. *Boston, 1867.*)

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— (In: American Colonial Tracts, No. 10. Feb., 1898. *Rochester: G. P. Humphrey, 1898.* 1 p.l., 51 p. 8°.)

**Strange** news from Virginia; being a full and true account of the life and death of Nathanael Bacon... who was the only cause and the original of all the late trouble in that country. With a full relation of all the accidents which have happened in the late war between the Christians and Indians. *London: W. Harris, 1677.* 8 pp. 4°.

**Bayne** (Howard R.) A rebellion in the colony of Virginia. [Bacon's rebellion, 1676.] [*New York, 1904.*] 16 p. 8°. (Society of Colonial Wars.—New York. Historical Papers, no. 7, 1904.)

*History*, 1676-1725.

**Brent** (Frank P.). Some unpublished facts relating to Bacon's rebellion on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, gleaned from the court records of Accomac County. A paper read before the Virginia Historical Society... Dec. 22, 1891. (Virginia Hist. Soc. Collections. n. s., v. 11, 1892, p. 177-189.)

**Eggleston** (Edward). Nathaniel Bacon, the patriot of 1676.

Extr.: *Century Magazine*. July, 1900. v. 40, p. 418-434.

**Great Britain.**—*Ordnance Board*. Estimate of stores for a voyage to Virginia, list of stores sent, and of stores in the magazine of the colony, 1676-1681. 12 ll. F°. Unbound. MS. MOORE

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**Godwyn** (Morgan). The negro's and Indians advocate, suing for their admission into the church: or, A persuasive to the instructing and baptizing of the negro's and Indians in our plantations... added, A brief account of religion in Virginia. *London: Printed by J. D. for the author*, 1680. 7 p.l., 174 pp. 8°.

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**List** (A) of the parishes in Virginia. June the 30th, 1680. (Colonial Records of Virginia. *Richmond*, 1874. p. 103-104.)

Original in State Paper Office, Colonial, Virginia, Vol. 60, No. 470.

**Vain** (The) prodigal life and tragical penitent death of Thomas Hellier... who for murdering his master, mistress, and maid, was executed... in Charles City, in the country of Virginia... 5th of August, 1678. *London: S. Crouch*, 1680. 2 p.l., 40 pp. 4°.

1685.

**Godwyn** (Morgan). Trade preferred before religion, and Christ made to give place to mammon: represented in a sermon relating to the plantations. *London: B. Took*, 1685. 3 p.l., 34 pp. 4°.

1688.

**Clayton** (John). A letter... to the Royal Society, May 12., 1688, giving an account of several observables in Virginia and in his voyage thither, more particularly concerning the air. (Royal Society, London. *Miscellanea Curiosa*. *London*, 1726-7. v. 3, p. 281-355.)

— 45 p. 8°. (In: Force's Coll. of Hist'l Tracts, v. 3, no. 12. *Washington*, 1844.)

**Great Britain.**—*King*. Grant of the Northern Neck in Virginia to Lord Culpeper. Septima Pars Patentium de Anno Regni Regis Jacobi Secundi Quarto, Sept. 27 [1688]. [*London*, 1688.] 6 p. f°.

1692.

**Child** (Sir Joshua). A discourse concerning plantations... Published 1692. (In: Select tracts relating to colonies... *London* [174-?]. pp. 31-40.)

1697.

**Hartwell** (Henry), G. BLAIR, and E. CHILTON. The present state of Virginia, and the college... To which is added, the charter for erecting said

college, granted by... King William and Queen Mary... *London: J. Wyat*, 1727. 2 l., 95 pp. 8°.

Reprinted under date of 20 Oct., 1697, in Calendar of State Papers, 1896/7, p. 641-666. Reprinted also in Mass. Hist. Soc. Coll. v. 5 (1798), p. 124-166, from a MS. presented "by Carter B. Harrison, Esq. of Prince-George county in Virginia, by the hands of the Rev. John Jones Spooner."

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**Nicholson** (Francis). Communications from Governor Francis Nicholson of Virginia, to the British lords of trade concerning the Huguenot settlement, with "list of ye refugees," August 12th, 1700. [*Richmond, Va.*, 1887.] 8°. (In: Virginia Historical Society, Collections, new series, vol. 6, p. 61-67. 1887.)

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**Walloons** and French emigrants to Virginia.

(In J. C. HOTTEN'S Original list of emigrants. *New York*, 1874. p. 197-199.)

**Case** (The) of the Merchants, and Planters, Trading to, and Residing in, Virginia, and Maryland. [*London? 1707?*] 2 p. f°.

Relates to the tobacco trade.

**Spotswood** (Alexander). The official letters of Alexander Spotswood, lieutenant-governor of the colony of Virginia, 1710-1722, now first printed from the manuscript in the collections of the Virginia Historical Society, with an introduction and notes by R. A. Brock. *Richmond, Va.: the Society*, 1882. 2 v. in 1. 8°. (Virginia Historical Society. Collections, new series, vol. 1-2.)

**Controversy** (The) between Lieutenant-Governor Spotswood, and his council and the House of Burgesses, on the appointment of judges on commissions of oyer and terminer, 1718. Edited by Worthington Chauncey Ford. *Brooklyn, N. Y.: Historical Prtg. Club*, 1891. 61 p. 12°. (Windowings in Amer. History. Va. tracts. No. 2.)

**Warhaffe** Nachricht von einer Hochteutschen evangelischen Colonie zu Germantown, in Nord Virginia in America, und derselben dringendliches Ansuchen an ihre Glaubens-Genossen in Europa. n. p., 1720. 4 l. 4°.

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**Jones** (Hugh). The present state of Virginia. Giving a... short account of the... inhabitants... their religion, way of living, &c.,... [also] a... view of Maryland and North Carolina... *London: J. Clarke*, 1724. 2 l., viii, 151 (1) pp. 4°.

— *New York: [Alvord, printer]*, 1865. 3 p.l., viii, 151 (1) p. 4°. (Sabin's Reprints. [Octavo series,] no. 5.)

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*History*, 1725-1756.

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**Sioussat** (St. George Leakin). Virginia and the English commercial system, 1730-1733. (Amer. Hist. Assoc. Ann. rep. 1905, v. 1, p. 71-97. *Washington*, 1906.)

**Case** (The) of the planters of tobacco in Virginia, as represented by themselves... Added, A vindication of the said representation. *London*: J. Roberts, 1733. 64 pp. 8°.

**Burges** (Frances) vs. JOHN HACK. Virginia, ss. Pleas at the Capitol in Williamsburgh, before ... William Gooch... Lieutenant-Governor... the 15th day of April, in the Eighth Year of... George the Second... [A copy of the record, transmitted on the appeal of Frances Burges, plaintiff, John Hack, defendant. To be heard before the Lords of the Committee of the Privy-Council for Plantation-Affairs, Nov. 2, 1737.] [*London*, 1737.] 4°. f°.

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Though dated 1782 the book was sent to press 13 Sept., 1784. Writing to Madison from Paris, 11 May, 1785, Jefferson said: "They yesterday finished printing my notes. I had 200 copies printed, but do not put them out of my own hands, except two or three copies here and two which I shall send to America, to yourself & Colo. Monroe."

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77th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	14,208	276	299	347	1,492	214
79th Street, 222 East.....	19,521	2,162	242	2,833	5,370	252
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	16,248	2,197	234	1,442	1,772	204
Blind Library .....	904		10			59
96th Street, 112 East.....	20,836	1,900	345	1,300	3,099	252
100th Street, 206 West.....	17,231	4,861	304	1,776	2,070	295
110th Street, 174 East.....	16,981	4,663	413	1,996	3,749	173
123d Street, 32 West.....	8,299	364	235	1,390	1,591	355
125th Street, 224 East.....	11,014	1,544	273	753	992	141
135th Street, 103 West.....	19,415	1,700	373	1,293	4,103	113
145th Street, 503 West.....	16,737	2,958	801	1,902	6,289	265
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	8,222	2,665	155			194
BRONX.						
140th Street and Alexander Avenue. .	19,911	731	482	1,754	4,670	120
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	17,630	556	332	1,155	2,656	287
Kingsbridge Avenue, 2933.....	2,258	1,992	27			65
RICHMOND.						
Tottenville.....	2,627	834	22			48
Port Richmond.....	6,497	756	94	593	652	105
TOTALS.....	489,267	71,292	9,459	50,400	83,534	8,489



The most important gift of the month consisted of 332 volumes from the Honorable Elihu Root, Secretary of State, being a collection of reports, orders, statutes, translations of Spanish laws and documents, official opinions, decisions circulars, etc., printed in the course of the military government of Porto Rico Cuba, and the Philippine Islands, and of the civil government of the Philippine Islands, together with some volumes relating to kindred subjects, such as the China Relief Expedition of 1900, and various features of the War with Spain, the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, and our insular policy and affairs.

Other gifts were from: Lord Amherst of Hackney, "A hand-list of a collection of books and MSS. belonging to the Right Hon. Lord Amherst of Hackney," compiled by Seymour de Ricci, Cambridge, 1906 (privately printed); from the British Museum, 3 volumes of catalogues, including Barclay V. Head's "Catalogue of the Greek Coins of Phrygia," London, 1906, J. F. Blumhardt's "Catalogue of the Marathi Guajarati, Bengali, Assamese, Oriya, Pushtu and Sindhi MSS., London, 1905, and G. K. Fortescue's "Subject Index of the Modern Works added," 1901-1905, London, 1906; from Loys Delteil, a copy of his "Le peintre graveur illustré, XIX et XX siècles. Tome 2: Charles Meryon," Paris, 1907; from the Frankfurter Zeitung, 1 volume and 2 pamphlets, including the "Geschichte der Frankfurter Zeitung 1856 bis 1906," Frankfurt a. M., 1906; from George A. Lucas, a copy of "Manet, graveur et lithographie, par Etienne Moreau-Nélaton," (No. 4 of 20 copies printed); from the American Ambassador to Mexico, a set of plans, with a descriptive album, relating to the General Hospital of Mexico, Mexico, 1905; from Charles B. Meyer, 48 volumes relating to railways in New York State; from the New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, First Judicial Department, 4,000 volumes and 2,000 pamphlets, a collection of briefs from 1900 to 1906; from Nicholas Wapler, 44 volumes of the "Illustrierte Zeitung," Leipzig, covering the period from 1884 to 1905; from Arthur Sandys, his "Annals of de Normandie as preserved in documents, notes, private papers, public records, the writings of old authors and the registers of the City of Geneva," Cambridge, 1901, one of fifty copies printed; from T. Jefferson Coolidge his "Autobiography," privately printed at Boston in 1902; and from Horace Hart of the Oxford University Press his "Notes on a Century of Typography at the University Press, Oxford, 1693-1794," printed in an edition of 150 copies in 1905.

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows: EAST BROADWAY, Birds, Birthdays of celebrated men and women, Books on Japan, John Fiske, Music and musicians, Sir Edwin Landseer; RIVINGTON STREET, Indoor games, Sea stories, Roumania; HUDSON PARK, Lakes of New York and the Erie Canal, Niagara Falls, New England States, Cats, Ireland, Knights of the Round Table; BOND STREET, Folk Songs, Central Africa, Picturesque New Zealand, New York Harbor, Education, Battle of Gettysburg, Spectrum analysis and the stars, Color photo, Optics of painting; OTTENDORFER, Japan, Animal stories, John Milton; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Alice in Wonderland, Lists of books in connection with public lectures, Panama; MUHLENBERG, Modern Government, Julius Cæsar, Lafayette, Pilgrims; GEORGE BRUCE, Wild animals, Country life; 67TH STREET, The baby, Circus books, Picture books, Birds, Animals; RIVERSIDE, Country homes, Playtime, Henry W.

Longfellow, Indians, Telephone engineering; WEBSTER, Japanese, Birds, Plants; YORKVILLE, Sea yarns; 96TH STREET, Abraham Lincoln, Cotton, Puritans in England, New York in Colonial times, Oliver Cromwell, Paradise Lost and its author, Holy Grail, House of Commons, New Amsterdam; BLOOMINGDALE, Dante, Minerals, School stories, Lists for grade work in public schools; AGUILAR, Japan, Mexico, West Indies, Ireland, European travel, Travel in the North West; 125TH STREET, Indoor games, Mexico, Good books, Country homes; MOTT HAVEN, New Amsterdam, Pilgrims, Children of Holland; TREMONT, Evolution of kindness, Impressment of American seamen, Jamestown celebration, the Pirate, Snakes, Solar system; PORT RICHMOND, The drama, Gardening; TOTTENVILLE, Staten Island birds.

In addition there were bulletins on Easter at twelve branches, on Thomas B. Aldrich at six branches, on new books at five, on Spring at four, on the opera at three, on St. Patrick's day at three, on music at three, and on the Chinese Empire at two branches.

At the LENOX Branch, a tenth exhibition of the work of American artists was opened on March 2d. This exhibit comprises a selection from recent accessions of work by contemporary artists, and serves to call attention to the extensive collection of the work of these various artists in the print room.

At the ASTOR Branch, the exhibition of Martin's "Oriental carpets" was continued, and Smith's "Venice of to-day" was replaced on March 9th by plates from Champier's "Les anciens almanachs illustré."

# LIST OF WORKS IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY RELATING TO VIRGINIA.

## PART III.

### GENEALOGIES.

#### General.

**Boogher** (William Fletcher). Gleanings of Virginia history. An historical and genealogical collection, largely from original sources. Compiled and published by W. F. Boogher. *Washington*, 1903. viii, 442 p., 1 l. 8°.

[**Genealogical** notes and queries from the Louisville (Ky.) *Courier Journal*, 1896.] 1 p.l., 150 p. 8°.

Mounted clippings.

[**Genealogical** notes and queries, from the Richmond, Va., *Critic*, 1888-89.] 66 (11) p. 8°. Mounted clippings.

**Hayden** (H. E.) Virginia genealogies. A genealogy of the Glassell family of Scotland and Virginia; also of the families of Ball, Brown, Bryan, Conway, Daniel, Ewell, Holladay, Lewis, Littlepage, Moncure, Peyton, Robinson, Scott, Taylor, Wallace, and others of Virginia and Maryland. *Wilkesbarre, Pa.*: [E. B. Yordy, printer], 1891. xviii, 759 p., 12 port. 4°.

**Inscriptions** from Tombstones in the counties of King and Queen, Westmoreland, Hanover, and Albemarle (Va.), with an account of Henry Turner and his family. (William and Mary College Quarterly. v. 9, p. 168.)

**McIlhany** (Hugh Milton). Some Virginia families, being genealogies of the Kinney, Stribling, Trout, McIlhany, Milton, Rogers, Tate, Snickers, Taylor, McCormick, and other families of Virginia. *Staunton, Va.*: Stoneburner & Prufer, 1903. 4 p.l., 274 p., 23 port. 8°.

**Meade** (William). Old churches, ministers and families of Virginia. *Philadelphia*: J. B. Lippincott & Co., 1857. 2 v. port., pl. 8°.

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**Toner** (J. M.) Index to names of persons and churches in Bishop Meade's Old Churches, ministers and families of Virginia, revised by H. A. Morrison. *Washington*: Southern History Association, 1898. 63 p. 8°.

**Personal** notices from the Virginia Gazette in the year 1772. (In: William and Mary College Quarterly Histl. Magazine. Vol. 9, p. 239-240. 1901.)

**Van Meter** (Benjamin F.) Genealogies and sketches of some old families who have taken prominent part in the development of Virginia and Kentucky especially, and... other states... *Louisville*: J. P. Morton & Co., 1901. v, 3-183 p., 1 pl., 19 port. 8°.

**Watson** (Annah Robinson). Some notable families of America [Taylor, Allerton, Willoughby, Brewster, Thompson, Madison, Lee, Strother, Warner, Reade, Lewis, Meriwether, Walker, Maury, Thornton, Hornsby]. *New York*: [J. J. Little & Co.] 1898. xiv, 110 p., 12 pl., 4 port. 8°.

**Whittington** (L.), and H. F. WATERS. Virginia gleanings in England. (Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog., vol. 10, p. 405-414; v. 11, p. 68-79, 144-155, 305-317, 358-369; v. 12, p. 83-92, 170-180, 297-310, 396-406; v. 13, p. 53-64, 191-205, 303-312, 402-409; vol. 14, p. 82-89. 1903-06.)

**Worthington** (M. B.) Virginia genealogy. List of the old parish registers and vestry books in the Library of the Theological Seminary, Fairfax County, Va. Manuscript. 1902. 3 l. 8°.

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**ADAMS**. Genealogy of the Adams family of New Kent and Henrico Counties, Va. (In: William and Mary College Quarterly Hist. Mag., Vol. 5, p. 159-165. 1897.)

**ALEXANDER** family. (In: Wm. and Mary Coll. Quart. Hist. Mag., Vol. 8, p. 262-263; vol. 9, p. 54-55, 252-254; vol. 10, p. 63-66, 132-140, 178-185; vol. 11, p. 60-66, 115-121, 247-251. 1900-03.)

**ALLERTON**. Allertons of New England and Virginia. By Isaac J. Greenwood. [Boston, 1890.] 6 p., 1 l. 8°.

Repr. from New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Reg., vol. 44. 1890.

**AMBLER**. Ambler family. *Richmond*, 1889. 8 p. 8°.

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**AMMONET**. Jacob Ammonet, of Virginia, and a part of his descendants. By Clifton Wood Bransford. (In: Southern Hist. Ass'n, Pub'ns, vol. 3, p. 35-40. 1899.)

**ARMISTEAD**. Armistead family. (In: William and Mary College Quarterly Hist. Mag., vol. 6, p. 31-33, 97-102, 164-171, 226-234; vol. 7, p. 17-24, 181-186; vol. 14, p. 282-285. 1897-1906.)

**BALL**. The maternal ancestry and nearest of kin of Washington. [Ball family.] A monograph. *Washington*, 1885. 28 p., 8 p. 8°.

— Ball of Virginia. (In: Hayden (H. E.) Virginia genealogies... *Wilkes-Barre, Pa.*, 1891. p. 45-144.)



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BARKSDALE. Genealogy of part of the Barksdale family of America. By Sarah Donelson Hubert. *Atlanta, Ga.: Franklin Print. Co., 1895.* 46 p. 8°.

With ms. notes and corrections by the author.

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Mounted clippings from the *Richmond Critic*, July 9, 1888, etc.

BOLLING. A memoir of a portion of the Bolling family in England and Virginia... By Robert Bolling. *Richmond, Va.: W. H. Wade & Co., 1868.* ix, 68 p., 2 pl., 16 port. 8°. (Wynne's Hist. Documents from the Old Dominion, no. 4.)

BOOKER. The Booker family. (In: Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog., vol. 7, p. 94-100, 208-209, 322-324, 429-432. 1899-1900.)

BOWIE. The Bowies and their kindred. A genealogical and biographical history. By Walter Worthington Bowie. *Washington: Cromwell Bros., 1899.* xix, 21-523 p., 1 port. 8°.

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BRANNER. Outline of the genealogy of the first four generations of the Branner family in Virginia. By John Caspar Branner. [*New Market, Va., 1904.*] Broadside. f°.

Repr.: Shenandoah Valley, Dec. 1, 1894.

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BRUCE. Bruce family. (In: Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog., vol. 11, p. 197-200, 328-332, 441-442; vol. 12, p. 93-96, 446-453. 1903-05.)

BUCKNER. The Buckner family. *Richmond, 1890.* 1 p.l., 12 p. 8°.

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— Reminiscences of the Buckner family. By Mrs. Priscilla Aylette Reardon. Compiled, enlarged and edited by Katherine Edmondson Tuley. n. p. [1901.] 44 p. 12°.

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— The Westover estate. *New York, 1871.* 801-810 p. 8°.

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CAMM. Descendants of John Camm, president of William and Mary College. By Lyon Gardiner Tyler. (In: Wm. and Mary Coll. Quarterly Hist. Mag., Vol. 4, p. 61-62, 275-278. 1895-1896.)

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CARTER. The Carter family tree. By R. R. Carter. [*Richmond, Va.: printed by G. M. West Co.,*] cop. by Mrs. M. C. Oliver, 1897. 40 x 40 in. f°.

— The Carter family of Virginia. *Richmond, 1888.* 1 p.l., 21 p. 8°.

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— Wilson Cary of Ceelys, and his family. By Wilson Miles Cary. (In: *Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog.*, Vol. 9, p. 104-111. 1901.)

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### REPORT FOR APRIL.

#### REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of April there were received at the Library by purchase, 2,578 volumes and 649 pamphlets; by gift, 1,287 volumes and 2,723 pamphlets; and by exchange, 199 volumes and 9,562 pamphlets, making a total of 4,064 volumes and 11,934 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 3,579 volumes and 2,098 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 10,836, and of slips for the copying machine 2,507; from the latter were received 9,490 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	4,370	14,177	1,886	16,063	20,433
No. of readers. ....	2,437	14,177	1,886	16,063	18,500
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,323	14,566	1,857	16,423	17,746
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	7,482	91,531	4,645	96,176	103,658
Daily average of readers.....	93	545	72	617	710
No. of visitors to Print Exhibition, etc.	2,586				

#### CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Ibsen's Plays, Benson's "Upton Letters," Van Dyke's "Studies in Pictures"; (adult fiction): Chambers's "Fighting Chance," Mason's "Running Water," Nicholson's "Port of Missing Men"; (juvenile fiction): Lang's Fairy Books, Barbour's "On Your Mark," Aldrich's "Story of a Bad Boy."

## CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR APRIL.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	10,836	2,286	323	2,562	2,562	350
East Broadway, 197.....	22,581	3,234	744			551
Rivington Street, 61.....	17,876	8,078	468	10,494	10,767	156
Le Roy Street, 66.....	7,902	3,786	146	1,640	5,070	158
Bond Street, 49.....	7,830	695	154	2,371	3,423	205
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	16,270	1,919	226	3,166	3,474	533
10th Street, 331 East.....	18,230	3,045	441	2,875	3,009	420
13th Street, 251 West.....	8,234	1,420	94	1,562	1,585	98
22d Street, 230 East.....	1,999	14	34			4
23d Street, 209 West.....	11,816	4,623	212			135
34th Street, 215 East.....	6,648	1,703	76			182
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,764		53			36
42d Street, 226 West.....	10,638	792	216			171
50th Street, 123 East.....	6,137	832	118	314	436	146
51st Street, 463 West.....	5,387	214	325	311	599	282
59th Street, 113 East.....	6,771	805	80	1,690	1,690	1,262
67th Street, 328 East.....	11,730	910	165	585	1,560	160
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	10,950	786	148	3,927	5,627	192
Travelling Libraries.....	73,842					728
77th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	13,424	317	202	492	2,075	150
79th Street, 222 East.....	19,677	2,507	236	2,863	5,496	330
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	15,492	1,985	187	1,517	1,815	125
Blind Library .....	912		9			275
96th Street, 112 East.....	21,062	2,010	305	1,458	3,394	448
100th Street, 206 West.....	16,846	4,749	236	1,572	1,873	286
110th Street, 174 East.....	17,321	4,927	313	2,083	3,997	211
123d Street, 32 West.....	8,142	285	224	1,106	1,257	268
125th Street, 224 East.....	10,328	1,379	205	699	954	122
135th Street, 103 West.....	19,265	1,881	354	1,240	3,089	139
145th Street, 503 West.....	16,268	1,619	428	1,654	3,698	131
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	7,963	2,592	142			229
BRONX.						
140th Street and Alexander Avenue...	18,745	683	355	1,682	4,129	209
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	17,621	546	310	1,109	2,422	133
Kingsbridge Avenue, 2933.....	2,374	2,178	33			65
RICHMOND.						
Tottenville.....	2,462	794	19			98
Port Richmond.....	6,324	443	58	500	842	54
TOTALS.....	473,667	64,037	7,639	49,472	74,843	9,042

Among the gifts received during the month may be mentioned those from: Francis R. Abbott, "Studies in plant and organic chemistry," by Helen Abbott Michael, with biographical sketch, Cambridge, 1907; from the city of Bergen, 12 volumes, city documents; from Charles Edward Cheney, a copy of his "The second Norman conquest," Chicago, 1907; from the East Africa Protectorate, a copy of the "Handbook for East Africa, Uganda and Zanzibar," 1907; from John Henry Hill, 9 prints, including 6 etchings and 2 mezzotints by himself; from Herman Hollerith, a collection of reports, 95 volumes and 35 pamphlets, relating to the first general census of the population of Russia, 1897; from the Secretary of State, Iowa, 15 volumes and 2 pamphlets, Iowa documents; from Hall N. Jackson, 18 volumes, the Cincinnati Weekly Times, and the Weekly Star; from the Central Committee of the Jewish Colonization Association, St. Petersburg, 4 volumes, 24 pamphlets, and a number of broadsides, including the reports of the committee, pamphlets in the Russian and Hebrew languages relating to emigration, etc.; from Dr. George Wilds Linn, a copy of his "History of a fragment of the Clan Linn," 1907; from Prof. Diocleziano Mancini, his translation of "Dal Canzoniere di Béranger," Terni, 1907; from L. N. Mandelstein, 110 volumes in Russian, Hebrew, and German; from A. R. Mander, 3 volumes and 3 pamphlets, theosophical works; from Prof. D. Panajotov, 7 pamphlets, including "Kniga o Yevreyima . . . par S. A."; from David C. Preyer, a copy of "Whistler, notes and footnotes and other memoranda," by A. E. Gallatin, New York, 1907; from J. D. Smillie, 131 engravings by R. Hinshelwood, comprising 136 plates; from J. W. Smith, 4 volumes of "The Mentor," a magazine relating to the blind; and from Sir Charles E. Howard Vincent, a copy of his "The police code and general manual of the criminal law," 14th ed., London, 1907.

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows: EAST BROADWAY, Birthdays of celebrated men and women, Edward Everett Hale, Out of door books, Washington Irving; RIVINGTON STREET, Cuba; BOND STREET, Flowers, Polarized light, Mediæval Japan, Picturesque New Zealand, American composers, Wireless telegraphy; HUDSON PARK, City of Washington, Cowboy life, Southern California, Home Culture, Indians; OTTENDORFER, Japan, Wild animals of Africa; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Gardening, House and home; MUHLENBERG, Bismarck, Gladstone, Modern Government, Song and song writers; 34TH STREET, Geography of North America; GEORGE BRUCE, Old time gardens; SACRED HEART, Shakespeare; 67TH STREET, Gardeners' books; RIVERSIDE, Country homes, Play hour, Telephone and engineering; YORKVILLE, First aid to injured, Nature stories; ST. AGNES, Sea tales, Famous pictures, Peace conference; 96TH STREET, Printing, Ancient Egypt, Trial by jury, Great Charter, Wallace and Bruce, Hundred years' war, Chaucer and Caxton, Discovery of Gold in California and Alaska, New York State Government, Causes of American Revolution, Japan, Robert E. Lee, Debtors' prisons; BLOOMINGDALE, Candy country, Birds' nests, Celebrated paintings; AGUILAR, Porto Rico, The Bermudas, Jamaica, Colorado, Austrian Tyrol, Turkey, Cuba, Chili, Peru, Antarctic region, Consumption; 125TH STREET, West Indies, Concord and Lexington, Gardening, Surveying; 135TH STREET, Nature study, School stories; MOTT HAVEN, Benjamin Franklin; TREMONT, Ancient Egypt, Pyramids, Animals of Africa, Bird notes, Edgar Allan Poe, Gardening,



History of settlement work, Japan, New York Aquarium, Suez Canal, The coming people; PORT RICHMOND, Books for girls, Outdoors in April; TOTTENVILLE, The garden.

In addition there were bulletins on Arbor Day at eleven branches, on Spring at seven branches, on Jamestown Exposition at seven branches, on new books at seven branches, on birds at three branches, on Panama Canal at two branches, and on astronomy at two branches.

At the LENOX Branch, the exhibition of American engravings was continued. The exhibition of etchings by the late Dr. L. M. Yale was open until the 13th April, and was replaced on the 15th by an exhibition of bookplates and other engravings by the late E. D. French.

At the ASTOR Branch, Martin's "Oriental carpets" remained on view during the month. On the 6th of April Champier's "Les anciens almanachs de Paris" were replaced by a collection of American etchings, lithographs and engravings, and by Robert Shaw's Etchings of historic spots.

The new building for the 59TH STREET Branch of the library (henceforth to be called the 58TH STREET Branch) was formally opened on Friday, May 10, at 4.30 P. M. This building, which is situated at 121 East 58th Street, is noteworthy for the width of its front—65 feet—and the fact that it has separate entrances for children and adults. The branch occupying this building was formerly one of the branches of the Aguilar Free Library, and from February, 1898, until its consolidation with the New York Public Library on March 1, 1903, it served also as the headquarters of the Aguilar Library. At the opening exercises the City was represented by the Hon. Patrick F. McGowan, President of the Board of Aldermen, and the trustees by Dr. Billings, Director of the library.

Music was furnished by the Palley String Quartet, and by Mrs. Speke-Seeley.

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Clipping from the New York Daily Tribune of Sunday, Aug. 13, 1899.

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### REPORT FOR MAY.

#### REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of May there were received at the Library by purchase, 756 volumes and 696 pamphlets; by gift, 1,324 volumes and 3,634 pamphlets; and by exchange, 108 volumes and 2,990 pamphlets, making a total of 2,188 volumes and 7,320 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 4,138 volumes and 1,704 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 10,685, and of slips for the copying machine 2,293; from the latter were received 11,093 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	4,505	12,723	2,315	15,038	19,543
No. of readers. ....	1,962	12,723	2,315	15,038	17,000
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,263	13,115	2,327	15,442	16,705
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	7,505	99,834	6,579	106,413	113,918
Daily average of readers.....	72	471	85	556	628
No. of visitors to Print Exhibition, etc.	2,696				

#### CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Ibsen's Plays, Clemens' "Christian Science," Hall's "Three Acres and Liberty"; (adult fiction): Thurston's "Mystics," Mason's "Running Water," Nicholson's "Port of Missing Men"; (juvenile fiction): Barbour's "Crimson Sweater," Alcott's "Little Women," Rhoades' "Little Girl Next Door."

## CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR MAY.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCES- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	10,690	2,427	276	2,281	2,281	461
East Broadway, 197.....	19,506	2,821	568			441
Rivington Street, 61.....	16,828	7,185	415	9,789	10,068	432
Le Roy Street, 66.....	7,231	2,506	125	1,393	3,567	205
Bond Street, 49.....	8,269	842	146	2,842	4,007	508
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	15,912	1,844	266	2,973	3,226	339
10th Street, 331 East.....	17,087	3,499	388	3,456	3,654	308
13th Street, 251 West.....	7,691	1,426	76	1,414	1,455	115
22d Street, 230 East.....	1,070	5	18			8
23d Street, 209 West.....	11,443	4,532	199			289
34th Street, 215 East.....	6,544	1,716	101			171
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,271		20			64
42d Street, 226 West.....	10,298	619	199			413
50th Street, 123 East.....	6,256	1,124	171	305	423	126
51st Street, 463 West.....	5,364	171	125	291	524	75
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100th Street, 206 West.....	16,013	3,573	208	1,172	1,472	234
110th Street, 174 East.....	16,164	5,279	278	2,000	4,288	461
123d Street, 32 West.....	8,181	344	240	1,345	2,300	183
125th Street, 224 East.....	9,912	1,243	161	651	862	209
135th Street, 103 West.....	18,563	1,647	338	1,323	2,684	203
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Tottenville.....	2,305	822	17			80
Port Richmond.....	5,691	245	50	599	942	124
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The most important gifts of the month came from Mrs. Eliza Woolsey Howland and from Mrs. Henry Draper. Mrs. Howland's gift consisted to 21 volumes, including Pistolesi's "Real Museo Borbonico" (9 volumes, Rome, 1838-45), Flaxman's designs for the tragedies of Æschylus, Retzsch's "Outlines of Bürger's ballads" (Leipzig, 1840), Pinelli's illustrations for Don Quixote, Horeau's "Panorama d'Egypte," the whole given in memory of her husband General Joseph Howland. From Mrs. Draper were received the eight volumes by William Morris printed at the Chiswick Press from his Kelmscott Press Golden Type after his death and the closing of the Kelmscott Press; these eight volumes comprised his translations of the Odyssey and Æneid, the Volsunga Saga, House of the Wolfings, Roots of the Mountains, Grettir the Strong, Hopes and Fears for Art, and Architectural Industry and Wealth. Mrs. Draper gave also Reynolds' "God's Revenge Against Murder" (8th edition, London, 1740), the fifth edition (1832) of Wirt's Patrick Henry, and three aquatints by Mielatz "The Statue of Liberty," "Witch House, Salem," and "Old Tom's, Thames Street."

Other gifts worthy of mention came from: R. R. Bowker, 29 volumes and 56 pamphlets, including a number of publications of the Svenska Literatursällskapet; the Classified Catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, from the Library; from the French Consul General at New York, 33 volumes of French documents; from the Hungarian Central Statistical Office, 6 of its statistical publications; from the Landsbókasafn, Reykjavik, 1 volume and 18 pamphlets, Icelandic documents; from Cortlandt Irving, a file of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine from 1835 to 1900; from the Library of Congress volume 7 of Worthington Ford's edition of the Continental Congress Journals, 1777, Washington, 1907; from Wilhelm Miller, 17 volumes and 1,600 pamphlets, all relating to agriculture; from Elihu Root, 11 volumes, relating to Cuba and the Philippines; and from Mrs. Gertrude King Schuyler, 69 volumes, a continuation of her gift of Russian books made in 1901.

The German-American collection was in receipt of gifts from Edward Neder, the Katholische Union von Missouri, Karl A. M. Scholtz, and others.

The exhibition of American work in the print department at the LENOX Branch was continued, as was also the display of book-plates and engravings by the late E. D. French in the lower hall. On May 17th a few plates from Mrs. Frankau's work on J. R. Smith and the Wards were displayed in the lower hall. At the ASTOR Branch the plates from Martin's "Oriental carpets," with the collection of American etchings, lithographs and engravings, etc., remained on view.

The only change at the Branches was the installation of color plates from Molinier's "Royal interiors," illustrating furniture and interior decoration of the 17th and 18th centuries in France, at the 58TH STREET Branch.

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows: EAST BROADWAY, Athletics, Tales of the sea, Richard Wagner; HUDSON PARK, Music, Ireland, Western life; OTTENDORFER, Adventures of the sea, Keeping house; 67TH STREET, Little people of other lands, Building construction; RIVERSIDE, Country homes, Sports, Birds; WEBSTER, Japanese industries, southern industries; YORKVILLE, Spring indoors and out; 96TH STREET, Out of doors in May; AGUILAR, Panama Canal; 125TH STREET, Green things growing; TREMONT, Animal stories, Barbary corsairs, colonial customs, Joan of Arc, Railroad development in the United States, Sculpture.

In addition there were bulletins on Memorial Day at sixteen branches, on May Day at eight branches, on new books at eight branches, on Ian Maclaren at three branches, on Spring at three branches, on Jamestown Exposition at three branches, on Gardening at two branches, on John Paul Jones at two branches, on Arbor Day at two branches, and on birthdays of celebrated men and women at two branches.

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**Enciso** (Martin Fernandez de). Suma de geographia q' trata de todas las partidas & prouincias del mundo; en especial delas indias. & trata largamēte del arte del marear: juntamēte con la espera en romāce: con el regimēto del sol & del norte: nueuamente hecha. *Sevilla: Jacobo cōberger, alemā*, 1519. (76) l., incl. 1 blank. f°.

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**Friess** (Laurentzius). (Y) Slegung der Mer-carthen oder Cartha Marina Darin man sehen mag, wa einer in der welt sey, vnd wa ein ietlich Land, Wasser, vnd Stat gelegē ist. Das als in dē büchlin zefindē. *Strassburg: Johannes Grieninger*, 1525. 32 l., 1 map, illus. f°.

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26th folio is wrongly numbered xxxvi.

— Another issue. i–lx, xlix–lviii ff. f°.

11th folio is wrongly numbered xii.

An earlier edition noted under 1519 and a later under 1546.

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Michiel Coignet. *T'hantwerpen: Heyndrick Heyndricksen, 1580.* 27 l. illus. 4°.

New edition noted under 1589.

**Medina** (Pedro de). *De Zeeuaert, Ofte Conste van ter zee te varen, vanden Excellenten Pilote Mter. Peeter de Medina Spaignaert...* Wt den Spaensche ende Fransoysche... ouergheset, ende met Annotatien verciert, by Mr. Merten Euerart Brug. Met noch een ander nieuwe Onderwijsinghe, op de principaelste puncten der Navigation, van Michiel Coignet. *T'hantwerpen: Hendrick Hendricksen, 1580.* (4), 92, 27 l., 1 map. illus. 4°.

First edition entered under 1545.

**Cortes** (Martin). *The arte of navigation...* Englished out of Spanishe by Richarde Eden, and now newly corrected and amended in diuers places. *London: Printed by John Iugge wydowe, 1584.* 8 p.l., 84 f., 1 map. 4°.

First edition noted under 1551.

**Palacio** (Diego Garcia de). *Instrucion Navthica, para el bven Vso, y regimiento de las Naos, su traça, y y gouierno conforme à la altura de Mexico.* Cõpuesta por el Doctor Diego garcia de Palacio. *Mexico: Pedro Ocharie, 1587.* (4), 156 l. 4°.

**Blundeville** (Thomas). *A briefe description of vniversal mappes and cardes, and of their vse: and also the vse of Ptholemy his tables.* Necessaire for those that delight in reading of histories: and also for traueilers by land or sea. *London: Printed by Roger Ward for Thomas Cadman, 1589.* 21 l. 4°.

**Coignet** (Michiel). *Nieuwe onderwysinghe, op de principaelste puncten der Zee-vaert...* deur Michiel Coignet. *T'Amstelredam: Cornelius Claesz, 1589.* 22 l. illus. 4°.

An earlier edition noted under 1580.

**Medina** (Pedro de). *De Zee-vaert. T'Amstelredam: Cornelius Claesz, 1589.* 88, 22 l. illus. 4°.

First edition entered under 1545.

**Hood** (Thomas). *The Marriners guide.* Set forth in forme of a dialogue, wherein the vse of the plaine Sea Card is briefelie and plainly deliuered to the commoditie of all such as haue delight in Navigation. *Imprinted at London by Thomas Est, for Thomas Wight, 1592.* 21, (1) ff. 8°. Black letter.

Second issue noted under 1596.

**Hues** (Robert). *Tractatus de globis, et eorum usu: a treatise descriptive of the globes constructed by Emery Molyneux, and pub. 1592.* Edited, with annotated indices and an introduction by C. R. Markham. *London: The Hakluyt Soc., 1889.* lviii, 1 l., 229 p., 1 pl. 8°. (The Hakluyt Soc. no. 79.)

The Dutch translation is noted below under 1597.

**Blundeville** (Thomas). *M. Blundeville, his exercises, containing sixte treatises...* in cosmographie, astronomie, and geographie, as also in the arte of navigation. *London: Printed by J. Windet, 1594.* 7 p.l., 350 f. 4°.

**Davis** (John). *The worldes hydrographical discription.* Wherein is proued...that the worlde in...all his zones, clymates and places, is habitable and inhabited, and the seas...navigable...whereby appears that from England there is a short and speedie passage into the South Seas, to China,

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Molucca, Philipina, and India, by northerly navigation. . . *London: Imprinted by T. Dawson, 1595. 24 l. 8°.*

Contains a folio sheet with the author's holograph "Motions for ordering a project for the discoverie of the North Pole, etc."

— The voyages and works of John Davis the navigator; ed., with an introduction and notes, by A. H. Markham. *London, 1880. 6 p.l., xcv, 392 p., 1 facsim., 1 map, 1 pl. 8°.* (Hakluyt Society, Pub. v. 59.)

**Bourne** (William). A Regiment for the Sea, containing verie necessarie matters for all sorts of men and trauailers, whervnto is added an Hldrographically discourse touching the fine seuerall passages into Cattay, written by William Borne Newly corrected and amended by Thomas Hood, D. in Phisicke, who hath added a new Regiment, and Table of declination. Wherevnto is also adioyned the Mariners guide, with a perfect Sea Carde by the said Thomas Hooode. *Imprinted at London by T. Este, for Thomas Wright, 1596. 10 p.l., 79 ff. (3) l., 1 map, 21 (1) ff. 4°.*

On folio 38 (K.ii.) 38 is misprinted 18.

— A Regiment for the Sea, containing verie necessarie matters for all sorts of men and trauailers, wherevnto is added an Hydrographically discourse touching the fine severall passages to Cattay, written by William Borne. Newlie corrected and amended by Thomas Hood who hath added a new Regiment, and Table of declination. *Imprinted at London by T. Est, for Thomas Wright [1596?]. 10 p.l., 79 pp. (3) l. 4°.*

Lining of this title differs from that of the 1696 issue; "A Regiment for the Sea," "Thomas Hood," "Regiment," and "Thomas Wright," are printed in red; misprints of the other issue are corrected. Apparently printed from a different composition.

**Cortes** (Martin). The arte of navigation. . . translated into English by Richard Eden. . . corrected and augmented. . . by J. Tapp]. *Imprinted at London by Edw. Alde for Hugh Astley, by the assignes of Richard Watkins, 1596. (5), (90) l., 1 map. 4°.*

First edition noted under 1551.

**Hood** (Thomas). The Marinners guide. *Imprinted at London by Thomas Este, for Thomas Wright, 1596. 21 (1) ff. 8°. Black letter.*

Really a part of Bourne's Regiment for the Sea (1596), being called for on title-page of that work.

Title identical as to text with the 1592 issue *q. v.*, except that the "briefelie" of the 1592 issue becomes "briefely" in 1596.

**Hues** (Robert). Tractaet Ofte Handelinge von het gebruijck der Hemelscher ende Aertscher Globe . . . door Robertum Hues. . . overgheset. . . door J. Hondium. *T'Amstelredam: Cornelis Claesz, 1597. (8), 68 p. illus. 4°.*

The Hakluyt Society edition of the Latin Tractatus of 1592 is entered above under that year.

**W(right)** (E[dward]). Certaine errors in navigation, Arising either of the ordinarie erroneous making or vsing of the sea chart, compasse, cross staffe, and Tables of declination of the Sunne, and fixed starres detected and corrected. By E. W. *Printed at London by Valentine Sims, 1599. 126 unnumbered leaves, 29 (1) p., 1 l. 4°.*

The 29 numbered pages contain a record of the voyage to the Azores of the Earl of Cumberland, to whom the book is dedicated.

Second edition entered under 1610.

**Alfonse** (Jean). Les voyages avantvrevx dv Capitaine Jean Alphonse Saintongeois. Contenant les reigles & enseignemens necessaires à la bonne & seure Navigation. Revew et corrigé de novveav selon la reformatiõ faite du Calendrier qui fut fait l'An mil cinq cens quatre vingts deux. *Roven: Theodore Reinsart, 1602. 128 p., 18 l. 8°.*

First edition noted above under 1559.

**Syria** (Pedro de). Arte de la verdadera navegacion. En que se trata de la machina del mudo, es a saber, Cielos, y Elementos; de las mareas, y señales de tēpestades; del Aguja de marear; del modo de hazer cartas de navegar del vso dellas; de la declinacion y rodeo, que comunemente hazen los pilotos; del modo verdadero de navegar por circulo menor: por linea recta sin declinacion ni rodeo: el modo como se sabra el comino, y leguas que ha nauegado el piloto, por qualquier rumbo: y vltimamente el saber tomar el altura del Polo. *Valencia: Impresa en casa de Juan Chrysotomo Garriz, Vendese en casa de Francisco Miguel, 1602. 4 p.l., 152 p., 4 l. 4°.*

**Polter** (Richard). The Pathway to perfect Sayling. Being a deliuerie in as breefe manner as may bee, of the sixe principall pointes or groundes, concerning Navigation: Written by Richard Polter, one of the late principall Maisters of the Naue Royall. *London: Edward Alde for John Tappe, 1605. (26) l. 4°.*

**Garcia** de Cespedes (Andres). Regimiento de navegacion q'mando hazer el rei nuestro señor por orden de sv conseo real de las Indias a Andres Garcia de Cespedes sv cosmografo maior siendo Presidente en el dicho conseo el conde de Lemos. [Colophon: *En Madrid, En casa de Iuan de la Cuesta, Año M.DCVI.*] engr. title, 5 p.l., 184 ff., 1 map. f°.

**Harder** (Salomon). De Navigatione, Gründlicher Bericht von Schiffahrten, wer sie erschaffen, woher sie kommen, vnd wie sich diejenigen, so sich ihrer gebrauchen, verhalten sollen. Neben angehenger Allegoria und tröstlicher Abcontseyhung des Schiffleins Christi. Allen Seefahrenden Schiff vnd Handelsteuten nützlich zu lesen, in Druck verfertigt Durch Salomon Harder Dantiscanum. [Colophon: *Gedruckt zu Leipzig, durch Zachariam Berwald.*] 1607. (111) p. 12°.

A devotional book for seamen.

**Linton** (Anthony). Newes of the complement of the art of navigation. And of the mightie Empire of Cataia. Together with the Straits of Anian. By A. L. [*i. e.* Anthony Lynton.] *London: F. Kyngston, 1609. 1 l., 44 p. 4°.*

**Wright** (Edward). Certaine Errors in Navigation, Detected and Corrected. By Edw: Wright. With Many additions that were not in the former edition as appeareth in the next pages. [With An Appendix touching the variation of the Compasse.] *London: Felix Kingstō, 1610. 26 l., 472, 122 p., 11 l., 1 chart. 4°.*

First edition noted under 1599.

**Cortes** (Martin). The arte of navigation. First, written in the Spanish tongue by. . . Martin Cvrtis. . . Translated into English by Richard Eden . . . corrected and enlarged. . . by John Tapp. *London: W. Stansby for J. Tapp, 1615. (8) l., 169 [i. e. 187] (4) p., 1 map, 26 diagrams in text. 4°.*



*Navigation—Early Books, 1619–1697.*

**Welper** (E.) *Usus Quadrantis astronomici. Strassburg, 1619. 4°.*

**Aspley** (John). *Speculum Nauticum*: a looking glasse, for sea men: wherein they may behold a small instrument called the Plain Scale... Lately penned... By John Aspley, Student in Physicke... *London: T. Harper, 1624. 4 p.l., 62 p., 1 l. 4°.*

**Snellius** (Willebrordus). *Willebrordi Snellii à Rogen. R. F. Tiphys Batavvs sive Histiodromice, De navium cursibus, et re navali. Lugduni Batavorum: Ex Officiis Elzeviriana, 1624. (23) l., 109 (1), 1 l., 62 p., 1 l., 2 pl. 4°.*

**Smith** (Captain John). *A Sea Grammar, with the plain exposition of Smith's Accidence for young Sea-men, enlarged. Divided into fifteen Chapters...* *London: John Haviland, 1627. 6 l., 86 p. 4°.*

"The seaman's grammar," noted below under 1691.

**Duliris** (L.) *La theorie des longitudes reduite en pratique sur le globe celeste. Paris, 1647. 4°.*

— *Le globe hauturier, inventé de nouveau. Pour prendre à toute heure du jour, aux rayons du soleil, la hauteur équinoxiale et polaire. Paris: J. Guillemot, 1647. 4°.*

**Common-wealths** (The) the great ship commonly called the Sovereigne of the seas, built in the year, 1637. With a true and exact dimension of her bulk and burden... also the names of all our commanders at sea... With all the fights wee have had with the Hollander, since the engagement of Lieutenant-admirall Trompe neare Dover against the English fleet under the command of Generall Blake... *London: Printed by M. Simmons for T. Jenner, 1653. 32 p. 4°.*

**Moret** (T.) *Tractatus physico-mathematicus de aestu maris. Antwerp, 1665. 4°.*

**Moray** (Sir Robert). Some inquiries and directions concerning tides, proposed by Dr. Wallis, for the proving or disproving of his lately publish't discourse concerning them. (Philosoph. Transac. 1665–66, v. 1, pp. 297–301. *London, 1666.*)

**Wallis** (John). An essay of Dr. John Wallis exhibiting his hypothesis about the flux and reflux of the sea. (Philosoph. Transac. 1665–66, v. 1, pp. 263–294. *London, 1666.*)

**Philipott** (Thomas). A philosophical Essay on the flux and reflux of the sea. (Harleian Miscellany. v. 5.)

Original published at London in 1673, in quarto.

[**De Chales** (Claude François Milliet).] *L'art de naviger démontré par principes, & confirmé par plusieurs observations tirées de l'expérience. Paris: Estienne Michallet, 1677. 10 p.l., 264, 46 p., 4 l. 4°.*

**Scalberge** (C.) *Traité des causes naturelles du flux et du reflux de la mer. Chartres, 1680. 4°.*

**Bryantson** (John). The mutations of the seas; or, A manifest reason given for all the mutations observed in the seas... *London: G. Larkin, 1683. 2 p.l., 3–34 p. sq. 12°.*

**Le Cordier** (S.) *Journal de navigation. Dans lequel est plaineement enseigné & clairement démontré l'Art & la Science des Navigateurs. Montrant en premier lieu de quelle maniere les Pilotes doivent composer leurs Journaux, Navigans par Lati-*

*tude & Longitude, faisant l'application des regles du Cercle & Quartier de Proportion. Et en second lieu une Méthode nouvelle pour resoudre en travailler chaque regle du Cercle ou Quartier de Proportion en particulier, avec l'application de chacune, & les remarques qu'on doit faire sur iselles; le tout solidement démontré & traité en peu de paroles. Havre de Grace: Jacques Gruchet, 1683. 9 p.l., 292 p.; 8 p.l., 328 p. 2 v. 16°.*

Last edition is noted below under 1734.

**Sturmy** (Samuel). *The Mariner's Magazine, stor'd with these mathematical arts: The Rudiments of Navigation and Geometry. The Making and Use of divers Mathematical Instruments. The Doctrine of Triangles, Plain and Spherical. The Art of Navigation, by the Plain-Chart, Mercator's-Chart, and the Arch of a Great Circle. The Art of Surveying, Gauging, and Measuring. Gunnery and Artificial Fire-Works. The Rudiments of Astronomy. The Art of Dialling. Also with tables of Logarithms... whereunto are annexed, An Abridgement of the Penalties and Forfeitures, by Acts of Parliament, relating to the Customs, and to Navigation. And, A Compendium of Fortification. The Third edition, diligently Revised and carefully Corrected, By John Colson. London: John Playford for W. Fisher and R. Mount, etc., 1684. 14 p.l., 196 p., 1 l., 174 (1), (24) l., 9 pl. f°.*

De la **Theorie** de la manœuvre des vaisseaux. [By Bernard Renou d'Elicagary.] *A Paris: Estienne Michallet, 1689. 5 p.l., 117 p., 25 pl. 12°.*

**Smith** (Captain John). The seamans grammar and dictionary, explaining all the difficult terms in navigation; and the practical navigator and gunner; in two parts... *London: R. Taylor, 1691. 5 p.l., 163 p., 1 pl. 4°.*

— *London: T. Doing and B. Griffin, 1692. 4 p.l., 163 p., 1 pl. 4°.*

"A Sea Grammar" noted above under date of 1627.

**Gaztañeta Ytvrivalzaga** (Antonio de). Norte de la navegacion hallado por el quadrante de redvccion, que ofrece, y dedica a el señor Dor. D. Andres de Ybarburu, Y Galdona, Maestre-Escuela dignidad, y Canonig de la S. Iglesia Metropolitana, y Patriarcal de Sevilla. El capitan D. Antonio de Gaztañeta, Ytvrivalzaga, Piloto mayor de la Real Armada del Mar Oceano. *Sevilla: Juan Francisco de Bla, 1692. engr. title, 14 p.l., 185, (1) ff., 11 pl. f°.*

**Colson** (Nathaniel). *The mariner's new Kalendar. Containing The Principles of Arithmetick and Geometry... Together with Exact Tables... Also The Description and Use of the Sea-Quadrant, Forestaff and Nocturnal. The Problems of Plain-Sailing and Astronomy, wrought by the Logarithms, and by Gunter's Scale. A Rutter for the Coasts of England, Scotland, Ireland, France, &c. And the Soundings coming into the Channel. With Directions for Sailing into some Principal Harbours. London: J. D. for Richard Mount, 1697. 152 p. 4°.*

P. 2, contains 23 titles of "Mathematical and Sea-books, Printed for Richard Mount, Book-seller, at the Antient Shop by the Postern on Tower-Hill."

**Norwood** (Richard). *The Seaman's Practice; containing A Fundamental Problem in Navigation, Experimentally Verified: namely, Touching the Compass of the Earth and Sea, and the Quantity of a Degree in our English Measures. Also, An exact*



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Method or Form of keeping a Reckoning or Journal at Sea in any kind or manner of Sailing. With certain Tables and other Rules used in Navigation. As also the Plotting and Surveying of Places; The Latitude of the Principal Places in England; The finding of the Currents at Sea, and what Allowance is to be given in respect of them. *London: Richard Mount, 1697.* 3 p.l., 1–56, 51–58, 61–129 p., 1 l., 4°.

P. 2. contains 23 titles of "Mathematical and Sea-books, Printed for Richard Mount, Book-seller, at the Antient Shop by the Postern on Tower-Hill."

**Savery** (Thomas). *Navigation Improv'd; or, The Art of Rowing Ships Of all Rates, in Calms, with a more easy, swift, and steady Motion, than Oars can. Also, A Description of the Engine that performs it; And the Author's Answer to all Mr. Dummer's Objections that have been made against it.* *London: James Moxon, 1698.* 4 p.l., 22 p., 1 l. 12°.

The final leaf contains a list of "Books Printed and Sold by James Moxon at the Atlas in Warwick-Lane."

— [Reprinted in type facsimile by R. B. Prosser, 1880.] 4 p.l., 22 p., 1 pl. 12°.

**Love** (James). *The Mariner's Jewel.* [Extracts from the 5th ed., London, 1705, pp. 88 ff. on the working of a ship at sea, with introduction by J. Dundas White.] (*Nautical Maga.* *London, 1901.* v. 70, pp. 69–74.)

**Bouguer** (Pierre). *Traité complet de la navigation... Nouvellement revû, corrigé & augmenté par l'Auteur... A Paris, et se vend à Nantes, Chez P. de Henneville et Chez l'Auteur, au Croisie, 1706.* 4 p.l., 252 (2) p., 10 pl. 4°.

Later editions noted under 1753, 1757, 1781.

**Blondel** (Guillaume). *Sieur de Saint Aubin.* *Le véritable art de naviger par le quartier de reduction, Avec lequel on peut réduire les Courses des Vaisseaux en Mer, & enrichi de plusieurs raretez qui n'ont point encore été découvertes. Par le Sieur G. Blondel S. Aubin. Revû, corrigé & augmenté par le même Auteur. Dernière édition.* *Havre de Grace: Guillaume Gruchet, 1713.* 6 p.l., 156, 70 p., 1 pl. 4°.

First part treats of navigation "par le quartier de reduction," the second "par le compas de proportion."

A later edition is noted under 1783.

**Essay** (An) towards a new method to shew the longitude at sea; especially near the dangerous shores. *London: E. Place, 1714.* 3 p.l., 9–19 p., 1 l., 1 pl. 12°.

**Alimari** (Dorotheus). *Dorothei Alimari, Mathematici Veneti, longitudinis aut terra aut mari Investigandæ methodus. Adjectis insuper Demonstrationibus, & Instrumentorum Iconibus.* *Londini: Sumptibus Bibliopolarum in vico dicto the Strand, 1715.* 1 p.l., xiv, 185 p., 5 pl. 8°.

**Rivinus** (Andreas). *A. Rivini... De venilia et salacia, nec non malacia. (In: Greavius, J. G.: Collectio dissertationum... rarissimarum. Trajecti Batavorum, 1716.* 4°. pp. 676–755.)

**De Saumarez** (Henry). An account of the proceedings of Henry De Saumarez of the island of Guernsey, Gent. Concerning his discovery of an invention, by which the course of a ship at sea may be better ascertained than by logg-line. *London, 1717.* 18 p., 1 l. 4°.

**Great Britain.**—*Statutes.* A Bill for better Preservation of his Majesty's Woods in America, and for the Encouragement of the Importation of Naval Stores from thence, and to Encourage the Importation of Masts, Yards, and Bowsprights, from that part of Great-Britain called Scotland. [*London?*, 172–.] 11, (1) p. f°.

**Gordon** (George). A compleat discovery of a method of observing the longitude at sea. *London: The author, 1724.* 32 p. 8°.

**De Saumarez** (Henry). A letter to a friend, setting forth the case of the author of the marine surveyor. Being an instrument design'd for the improvement of navigation... [By H. De Saumarez.] *London, 1725.* 47 p. 4°.

**Rowe** (Capt. Jacob). *Navigation improved: in Two books. Book I. Containing an exact description of the Fluid Quadrant for the latitude; or, Quadrants reduc'd to the utmost degree of portableness... Book II. An essay on the discovery of the longitude, by a new invention of an everlasting Horometer... London: J. Hooke, 1725.* 1 p.l., xvi, 43 p., 4 pl. 12°.

**Alexandre** (J.). *Traité du flux et reflux de la mer.* *Paris, 1726.* 12°.

**Sully** (H.). *Description abrégée d'une horloge d'une nouvelle invention pour la juste mesure du temps sur mer.* *Paris, 1726.* 4°.

**Radoüay** ( ) de. *Remarques sur la navigation, et moyens d'en perfectionner la pratique. Par Monsieur de Radoüay, Chevalier de l'Ordre Militaire de S. Louis & Capitaine des Vaisseaux du Roy. Avec les Figures en Taille douce de quelques mouvemens d'Armée & manœuvres de Vaisseau à Vaisseau: L'on y a joint la représentation de plusieurs nouveaux Instrumens propres à perfectionner la Navigation.* *Paris: François Fournier, 1727.* xv, 142 p., 7 pl. 4°.

**W[right]** (R[obert]). An humble address To the Right Honourable the Lords, And the rest of the Honourable Commissioners, Appointed by Act of Parliament to judge of all Performances Relating to the Longitude, wherein it is demonstrated from Mr. Flamsteed's Observations, that by the late incomparable Sir Isaac Newton's Theory of the Moon, as it is now freed from some Errors of the Press, the Longitude may be found by Land or Sea, either Night or Day, when the Moon is visible, and in proper Weather, within very few Miles of Certainty. *London: Printed for T. Page, W. & F. Mount, at Tower Hill, John Osborne and Thomas Longman in Pater-noster row, and James Ansdeil, Bookseller in Liverpool, 1728.* 48 p., 1 pl. 4°.

**Harris** (Joseph). A treatise of navigation: containing, I. The theory of navigation demonstrated; ... II. Nautical problems. ... III. Astronomical problems. ... IV. Practical navigation. *London: Printed for the Author, 1730.* xviii, 238 p., 12 pl. 4°.

**Hadley** (John). The description of a new instrument to taking angles. (*Philosoph. Transac.* v. 37, pp. 147–157. *London, 1731.*)

**Pitot** (H.). La theorie de la manœuvre des vaisseaux, reduite en pratique ou Les principes et les regles pour Naviguer le plus avantageusement qu'il est possible. *Paris: Claude Joubert, 1731.* 10 p.l., 119 (1) p., 21 l., 8 pl. 4°.

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**Traité** général des manœuvres des vaisseaux, contenant les proportions des mâts et vergues... *Havre de Grâce: Veuve de G. Gruchet, 1732.* 176 p., 2 l. 12°.

**Wright** (Robert). New and Correct Tables of the lunar motions, according to the Newtonian theory: As it is truly freed from all Errors of the Press... *Manchester: Printed by R. Whitworth, for the Author, 1732.* viii, xii, 13–100 p. 4°.

"These Books in Quarto, bound up together, one for finding the Moon's Place by Observation, the other by Calculation, make a complete System of all that is yet wanting in Navigation."—*Note on title-page.*

**Hadley** (John). A spirit level to be fixed to a quadrant for taking a meridional altitude at sea, when the horizon is not visible. (Philosoph. Transac. v. 38, pp. 167–172. *London, 1733.*)

**Le Cordier**. Instruction des pilotes... Par feu M. Le Cordier, Hydrographe du Roy. Dernière édition, Revûë & corrigée par J. Le Cordier, Prêtre, aussi Hydrographe du Roy à Dieppe. *Havre de Grâce: Guillaume Gruchet, 1734.* 4 p.l., 188 p., 6 l.: 3 p.l., 188 p., 3 l. 2 v. in 1. 16°.

In v. 2, verso of last leaf after p. 188 has "Catalogue des Livres & Cartes Marine imprimez chez la Veuve de Guillaume Gruchet, Imprimeur & Marchand Libraire au Havre de Grâce, & qui se trouvent dans sa Boutique."  
1. ed. noted above under 1683.

**Gonzalez de Ureña** (Juan). Delineacion de lo tocante al conocimiento del punto de longitud del globo... y de la causa de las crecientes, y mareas del mar... *Madrid: D. M. de Peralta, 1740.* 8 l., 368 p., 2 diagrams. 4°.

**Smith** (Caleb). The description, use, and excellency of a new instrument, or sea quadrant, invented by Caleb Smith, for taking altitudes of the sun, moon, and stars, from the visible horizon (as well as any other angular distances at land or sea) without impediment or interruption from the ship's motion, whereby the latitude at sea may be obtained... *London: To be had of the Inventor, at his Office for Insuring Ships and Merchandize, in Castle-Alley [1740?].* 24 p., 1 pl. 8°.

**American** (The) traveller; being a new historical collection... from original memoirs... containing... the rise, progress... of navigation, the use... of the loadstone... *London: J. Fuller, 1743.* 1 p.l., 398 p., 3 pl., 1 port. 4°.

**Mountaine** (William). The seaman's vademecum, and defensive war by sea, containing the proportions of rigging, masts and yards... &c... *London: W. Mount & T. Page, 1744.* 1 p.l., v–ix, (1), 1 l., 262 p., 3 pl. nar. 16°.

— *London, 1761.* 12°.

**Saverien** ( ). Nouvelle theorie de la manœuvre des vaisseaux, a la portée des pilotes. Par M. Saverien, Ingenieur de la Marine. *Paris: Veuve d'André Knapen & Charles-Antoine Jombert, 1745.* 8 p.l., 180, xx p., 3 l., 12 pl. 12°.

**Mandillo** (Jean-Baptiste). Extrait du livre de la parfait navigation par la latitude, et la longitude... *Paris: Antoine Boudet, 1746.* 2 p.l., 44 p., 2 pl. 12°.

**Euler** (Leonhard). Scientia navalis. *Petropoli, 1749.* 2 v. 4°.

**Bouquer** (Pierre). Nouveau traité de navigation, contenant la théorie et la pratique du pilotage.

*Paris: Hippolyte-Louis Guerin & Louis-François Delatour, 1753.* xxiv, 442 p. 15 pl. 4°.

An earlier edition noted under 1706, and a later one under 1781.

**Murray** (Mungo). A treatise on ship-building and navigation. In three parts... To which is added by way of appendix, an English abridgment of another treatise on naval architecture, lately published at Paris by M. Duhamel... *London: the Author, 1754.* 8 p.l., 268, 74, 2 l., 70 p., 18 pl. sq. 4°.

**Bouquer** (Pierre). De la manœuvre des vaisseaux, ou traité de mécanique et de dynamique; Dans lequel ou réduit à des solutions très-simples les Problèmes de Marine les plus difficiles, qui ont pour objet le mouvement du Navire. *Paris: H. L. Guerin & L. F. Delatour, 1757.* 2 p.l., xxx, 520 p., 15 pl. 4°.

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During the month of June there were received at the Library by purchase, 1,386 volumes and 726 pamphlets; by gift, 1,059 volumes and 2,308 pamphlets, making a total of 2,445 volumes and 3,034 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 4,545 volumes and 1,552 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 8,062, and of slips for the copying machine 1,790; from the latter were received 10,543 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	3,807	10,565	2,279	12,844	16,651
No. of readers. ....	1,679	10,565	2,279	12,844	14,523
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,046	10,918	2,305	13,223	14,269
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	6,783	56,441	4,660	61,101	67,884
Daily average of readers.....	77	422	93	515	592
No. of visitors to Print Exhibition, etc.	2,075				

#### CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Ibsen's Plays, Clemens' "Christian Science," Dana's "How to Know the Wild Flowers"; (adult fiction): Nicholson's "Port of Missing Men," Thurston's "Mystics," Williamson's "Princess Virginia"; (juvenile fiction): Lang's "Fairy Books," Houston's "Young Prospector," Barbour's "Crimson Sweater."

## CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR JUNE.

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	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	9,747	1,906	223	1,947	1,947	1,310
East Broadway, 197.....	18,760	2,000	487			1,094
Rivington Street, 61.....	16,317	7,267	378	12,124	13,684	494
Le Roy Street, 66.....	6,800	1,582	124	1,265	2,644	211
Bond Street, 49.....	7,630	781	140	2,646	3,922	836
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	14,736	1,403	271	2,558	2,848	562
10th Street, 331 East.....	15,527	2,912	294	3,141	3,356	818
13th Street, 251 West.....	7,064	1,200	88	1,107	1,145	410
23d Street, 228 East.....						3,265
23d Street, 209 West.....	10,493	3,675	192			316
34th Street, 215 East.....	6,092	1,473	64			541
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,007		31			146
42d Street, 226 West.....	8,887	497	150			746
50th Street, 123 East.....	5,282	753	138	283	372	47
51st Street, 463 West.....	4,629	144	89	284	538	182
53th Street, 121 East.....	11,610	1,486	442	1,526	1,526	375
67th Street, 328 East.....	9,956	686	165	394	1,299	207
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96th Street, 112 East. ....	19,980	1,752	352	1,279	3,058	487
100th Street, 206 West.....	14,641	2,801	210	1,523	1,801	399
110th Street, 174 East.....	15,286	4,598	225	1,720	3,817	466
123d Street, 32 West.....	7,476	275	202	1,303	1,414	480
125th Street, 224 East.....	8,894	918	115	487	654	344
135th Street, 103 West.....	16,377	1,113	261	1,147	2,565	219
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At the LENOX Branch the exhibition of American work was replaced on June 7 by an exhibition of etchings, lithographs, and other prints by contemporary German artists, a large proportion of the last two being in color, the whole including interesting examples of technical dexterity and experiment. The "Künstlerbund Karlsruhe" is represented, and there is also a display of commercial work. At the ASTOR the display of Martin's "Oriental Carpets" was replaced on June 12 by plates from H. S. Williams' "History of the Art of Writing."

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows; EAST BROADWAY, Birthdays of celebrated men and women, Books on Japan, Flowers and plants, Stories of children for grown-ups; RIVINGTON STREET, Out of doors; HUDSON PARK, Knights of the Round Table, Good times in the Country, Automobiles; BOND STREET, Children's hour; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Boating, Best books, Heroines of fiction; MUHLENBERG, Vacation books for children; 67TH STREET, Vacation days, Cotton, Hiawatha, North American Indians, Stories of the Revolutionary War; RIVERSIDE, Summer-time, Country homes; YORKVILLE, Summer reading; ST. AGNES, Sea tales; 96TH STREET, Out of doors in June; BLOOMINGDALE, Butterflies, Robert Louis Stevenson, Flags; AGUILAR, Panama Canal; 125TH STREET, Patriotism, Country guides, European guides, camping; MOTT HAVEN, Naval Stories, Books for boys, Books

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In addition there were bulletins on Flag Day at eleven branches, on Independence Day at nine branches, on new books at four branches, and on sports at two branches.

Two new circulation branches were opened in June, both in the Borough of Richmond, the Stapleton branch on Monday, June 17, at 3:30 p.m., and the ST. GEORGE branch on Wednesday, June 26, at 3:30 p.m.

At the STAPLETON opening Hon. George Cromwell, President of the Borough of Richmond, presided, as designated representative of the Mayor. Addresses were made by Dr. John S. Billings, Director of the Library; by Mr. Cromwell, and by Mr. Arthur E. Bostwick, Chief of the Circulation Department. A chorus from Public School No. 14, of Stapleton, furnished music.

At the ST. GEORGE opening Hon. George Cromwell presided and addresses were made by Hon. George L. Rives on behalf of the Trustees, and by Dr. D. L. Bardwell, District Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Arthur Hollick, of the Board of Education, Rev. Dr. James Clayton Howard, of Kingsley M. E. Church, Stapleton, and Mr. Arthur E. Bostwick. Public School No. 16, St. George, furnished music.

These two branches constitute the thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh branches in the Circulation Department of the Library, and the third and fourth in the Borough of Richmond. They are the twenty-second and twenty-third to be erected from Carnegie funds and the ninth and tenth to be opened as new branches directly by the library.

At the meeting of the board of estimate and apportionment on Monday, July 8, the contract (number VIII) for the electrical wiring, etc., for the new central building for the reference department was awarded to the Lord Electrical Company, its bid being for the sum of \$153,891.00. Work on the erection of the main structure (contract no. III) is now practically finished.

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**Hoerschelmann** (E. F. de), and S. M. JITKOFF. Institutions d'instruction pour le personnel de la batellerie. Communication. *Paris: Imp. Gén. Lahure*, 1900. 1 p.l., 6 pp., 1 l. 4°. (International Congress on navigation (VIII.) Sec. 2.)

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#### REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of July there were received at the Library, by purchase, 901 volumes and 513 pamphlets; by gift, 3,169 volumes and 1,592 pamphlets; and by exchange, 14 volumes and 2,440 pamphlets, making a total of 4,084 volumes and 4,545 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 2,038 volumes and 1,691 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 5,458, and of slips for the copying machine 1,424; from the latter were received 9,500 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	4,800	9,224	1,198	10,422	15,222
No. of readers. ....	1,469	9,224	1,198	10,422	11,891
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	969	9,605	1,228	10,833	11,802
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	6,616	43,993	3,728	47,721	54,337
Daily average of readers.....	55	355	46	401	456
No. of visitors to Print Exhibition, etc.	1,790				

#### CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Ibsen's Plays, Benson's "From a College Window," Hall's "Three Acres and Liberty"; (adult fiction): Thurston's "Mystics," Nicholson's "Port of Missing Men," De Morgan's "Joseph Vance"; (juvenile fiction): Barbour's "Crimson Sweater," Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Alcott's "Little Women."

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	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	7,222	758	106	1,503	1,503	933
East Broadway, 197.....	14,630	20	299			293
Rivington Street, 61.....	14,342	3,954	323	11,848	14,901	468
Le Roy Street, 66.....	5,795	1,221	69	1,377	2,302	76
Bond Street, 49.....	6,731	452	113	1,883	2,598	205
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	13,737	636	186	2,257	2,846	336
10th Street, 331 East.....	13,325	1,385	247	2,851	3,020	350
13th Street, 251 West.....	6,867	1,133	97	1,374	2,035	195
23d Street, 228 East.....						
23d Street, 209 West.....	9,335	3,873	174			61
34th Street, 215 East.....	5,630	1,557	75			128
40th Street, 501 West.....	2,954		40			70
42d Street, 226 West.....	8,122	497	121			930
50th Street, 123 East.....	4,307	1,058	59	284	1,058	129
51st Street, 463 West.....	3,697	118	56	185	319	46
58th Street, 121 East.....	10,103	804	229	1,526	1,526	158
67th Street, 328 East.....	8,161	523	98	358	910	168
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	8,317	512	107	2,324	3,119	221
Travelling Libraries.....	81,593					374
77th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	9,116	172	155	632	1,970	460
79th Street, 222 East.....	16,662	1,570	170	2,049	3,088	118
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	11,368	1,085	147	1,342	1,958	107
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96th Street, 112 East.....	15,931	925	239	764	1,075	480
100th Street, 206 West.....	13,353	4,564	187	2,182	2,452	315
110th Street, 174 East.....	13,993	3,792	242	1,387	3,521	648
123d Street, 32 West.....	7,351	82	238	973	1,041	325
125th Street, 224 East.....	8,240	706	150	500	608	167
135th Street, 103 West.....	14,794	817	206	1,545	2,445	68
145th Street, 503 West.....	12,078	1,766	256	1,225	2,556	346
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	6,916	1,520	151			384
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176th Street and Washington Avenue.	16,392	168	333	733	1,460	212
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RICHMOND.						
St. George .....	5,234	1,724	838	668	1,078	637
Port Richmond.....	5,189	311	46	513	513	188
Stapleton.....	6,345	1,614	524	147	275	143
Tottenville.....	2,253	615	45			93
TOTALS.....	409,442	42,162	6,650	43,960	63,721	10,315



Gifts of the month worthy of mention came from the following: "American Monthly Review of Reviews," 2,000 volumes of recent periodicals and journals; from Thomas F. Bayard, "Remarks in the Senate of the United States, January 31, 1855, vindicating the late James A. Bayard of Delaware, and refuting the groundless charges contained in the 'Anas' of Thomas Jefferson aspersing his character," Wilmington, 1907; from the Ministère de l'Intérieur et de l'Instruction Publique, Belgium, 4 volumes and 2 pamphlets, official publications of Belgium; from Mme. Jules Breton, a copy of "Jeanne, poème par Jules Breton," Paris, 1880; from Mrs. Elizabeth Stow Brown, a copy of her "History of Nutley, N. J.," Nutley, 1907; from Isaac H. Cary, 2 copies of "The Cary Family in America," by Henry Grosvenor Cary, Boston, 1907; from the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, 54 volumes and 387 pamphlets, a miscellaneous collection of Railroad reports, documents, etc.; from Mr. and Mrs. S. V. V. Huntington, 23 volumes, being Year Books of the Holland Society, the Society of Sons of the Revolution, Annual Register of officers and members of the Society of Colonial Wars, 1894-1896, etc.; from Franklin Kirkbride, a copy of the second edition of "On the construction, organization and general arrangement of hospitals for the insane," by Thomas S. Kirkbride, Philadelphia, 1880; from the Koninklijk Nederlandsch Meteorologisch Instituut, De Bilt, Netherlands, 110 volumes and 50 pamphlets, a file of its publications; from Mrs. Henry C. Payne a copy of "Henry Clay Payne, a life," Milwaukee, 1907; from David McN. Stauffer, a copy of his "American Engravers upon Copper and Steel," 2 volumes, published by the Grolier Club, 1907; from Rev. G. E. Strobridge, his "Biography of the Rev. Daniel Parish Kidder, D.D., LL.D., by his son-in-law, Rev. G. E. Strobridge, New York, 1894; from Henry C. Swords, "Trade and Trade Centers of History," by W. Hamilton Benham, New York, 1907; from J. Harvey Treat, a copy of his "Ancestry of Col. John Harvey, of Northwood, N. H., an officer of the line in the War of the Revolution," Boston, privately printed, 1907; and from Dr. Richard George Wiener, a miscellaneous collection of 195 volumes and 30 pamphlets.

At the LENOX Branch the exhibition of etchings, lithographs and other prints by contemporary German artists remained on view. At the ASTOR the exhibition of plates from H. S. Williams' "History of the Art of Writing" was continued, and a collection of original etchings by American artists was put on view.

For the circulation branches new exhibitions were arranged as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, Masterpieces of art at the Paris Exposition of 1900; RIVINGTON STREET, Racinet's Costume, after the XVIth century; HUDSON PARK, Color plates of birds; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Works by Rembrandt; MUHLENBERG, Reproductions of paintings by modern artists; 67TH STREET, Photographic views in the Island of Luzon; RIVERSIDE, Hollyer's Etchings of New York City; WEBSTER, Plates from the Wilkie Gallery; ST. AGNES, Presidents of the United States; 96TH STREET, Color plates of animals; 110TH STREET, Racinet's Costume, to the XVIth century; 125TH STREET, Reproductions of paintings by old masters; 135TH STREET, Color plates from Audsley's "Ornamental arts of Japan"; 145TH STREET, Reproductions of paintings in the Dresden Gallery; MOTT HAVEN, Plates from Molinier's "Royal Interiors"; TREMONT, Exhibition of architecture, sculpture, and views.

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the

circulation branches were as follows: RIVINGTON STREET, Seaside and wayside; HUDSON PARK, Apoteosi di Garibaldi, Dogs, Samuel L. Clemens, Birds; OTTENDORFER, Short stories; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Independence Day, According to Grandma; JACKSON SQUARE, New books; 67TH STREET, Camping, Holland, Books on photography, In the country, Outdoor sports, Summer-time; RIVERSIDE, Country homes, Sports, Summer, New books; WEBSTER, Cotton, Mexico; YORKVILLE, Outdoor sports for boys; ST. AGNES, Hunting, Fourth of July, Short cruises; 96TH STREET, Out of doors in July; BLOOMINGDALE, Shells, corals and sea moss, Panama Canal; 125TH STREET, Country guides, European guides, Summer reading, Books about the sea, Camping; 135TH STREET, Founding of Jamestown, School stories; HAMILTON GRANGE, Birds, Butterflies, Flowers; MOTT HAVEN, Charles Dickens, Sports, Tennyson; TREMONT, Sir Galahad, Cooking, Books for vacation reading; ST. GEORGE, Giuseppe Garibaldi; PORT RICHMOND, Automobiles, Out of doors; STAPLETON, School stories, Poem "July"; TOTTEVILLE, England's story.

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Boats.

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Cable Ships.

**Cable** gear for a new Japanese cable ship. (Electrician. v. 56, pp. 916-917. *London*, 1906.)

**Cable** laying (A) plough. (Engineer. v. 93, p. 439. *London*, 1902.)

**Cable**-laying (The) steamer "Von Podbielski." Built by Messrs. David J. Dunlop, and Co., Port Glasgow, N. B. (Engineering. v. 69, pp. 829-830. *London*, 1900.)

**Cable**-ships (The) "Restorer" and "Patrol." (Electrician. v. 50, pp. 757-761; 800-803. *London*, 1903.)

**Gouvernements** (Het) Kabelschip "Telegraaf." 1 map, 2 pl. (Marineblad. Jaarg. 20 (1905-06), pp. 460-468. *Helder*, 1905.)

**H.** (H.) Le "Stephan," navire poseur de cables. 1 pl. (Génie civil. v. 44, pp. 197-199. *Paris*, 1904.)

**Hildebrandt** (Hermann). Der Doppelschrauben-Kabeldampfer "Stephan" erbaut von der Stettiner Maschinenbau-A-G. "Vulcan" in Stettin-Bredow. 2 pl. (Ztschr. d. Vereines deutsch. Ingen. v. 47, pp. 1581-1586. *Berlin*, 1903.)

**Kabelflotte** (Die) der Welt. (Archiv. f. Post u. Telegraphie. 1906, pp. 310-313. *Berlin*, 1906.)

**Schuette** (Joh.) Der erste deutsche Kabeldampfer "von Podbielski." (Ztschr. d. Vereines deutsch. Ingenieure. v. 44, pp. 733-737. *Berlin*, 1900.)

**Seekabel** (Die) im Weltverkehr und der deutsche Kabeldampfer "von Podbielski." 1 plan. (Stahl u. Eisen. Jahrg. 20, pp. 215-222. *Düsseldorf*, 1900.)

**"Von Podbielski"** (Le) navire poseur de cables. (Génie civil. v. 36, pp. 422-423. *Paris*, 1900.)

Canoes and Small boats.

**Adney** (Tappan). The building of a birch canoe. (Outing. v. 36, pp. 185-189. *New York*, 1900.)

**Baden-Powell** (Warington). Canoe travelling; log of a cruise on the Baltic, and practical hints on building and fitting canoes. *London*, 1871. pl. il. map. 8°.

**Building** model boats, including sailing and steam vessels. With numerous engravings and diagrams. Edited by P. N. Hasluck. *London: Cassell & Co.*, 1899. 160 p. 12°. (Hasluck's "Work" handbooks.)

**Chydenius** (Anders). Åmericanska näfwerbåtar. Åbo, 1753. 2 p.l., 6 p., 1 pl. 4°.

**Ernst** (W. E.) Mittheilungen über den Bau kleiner Segelboote für Binnenseen. (Ztschr. d. oesterr. Ingen. u. Architekten-Vereines. Jahrg. 54, pp. 849-856. *Wien*, 1902.)

[**Jacquin** (J.)] Manuel universel et raisonné du canotier. Ouvrage... renfermant des recherches historiques sur l'origine et le développement du canotage. Par Un loup d'eau douce. *Paris: Bauvin & Fontaine*, 1845. 2 p.l., ii, 202 p., 1 l., 4 pl. 12°.

**Kemp** (Dixon). Manual of yacht and boat sailing. Edited by B. Heckstall-Smith. [Text and plates.] *London: "Field" Office*, 1904. 10. ed. 2 v. 4°.

**Kraemer** (Augustin). Der Haus- und Bootbau auf den Marshallinseln. (Ralik-Ratak-Inseln.) Illus. 2 plates, plans. (Archiv. f. Anthropol. v. 31, pp. 295-309. *Braunschweig*, 1905.)

**MacGregor** (John). The Rob Roy on the Baltic. *Boston*, 1867. 2. ed. 12°.

— The Rob Roy on the Jordan, Nile, Red Sea, and Gennesareth, etc. *New York*, 1870. illus., pl., maps. 8°.

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**Manuel** du canotier. *Paris*, n. d. 12°.

**Mas** (F. B. de). Recherches expérimentales sur le matériel de la batellerie. *Paris: Imp. Nationale*, 1891-97. Fasc. 1-5. f°. (France. Routes, de la Navigation et des Mines, Direction des.)

**Mason** (Otis Tufton). Pointed bark canoes of the Kutenai and Amur. With notes on the Kutenai canoe by Meriden S. Hill. 6 illus. 5 plates. (U. S. National Museum. Annual report for 1899, pp. 523-537. *Washington*, 1901.)

— Aboriginal American canoes. illus. (Outing. v. 44, pp. 695-713. *New York*, 1904.)

**Mérel** (E.) Forme normale de canot démonstrable. (La Nature. Année 33, sémi. 1, p. 177. *Paris*, 1905.)

**Reade** (M. Treleven). Some properties of flexible surfaces and flexible solids noted chiefly in designing "the shellbend folding boat." (Transac. Liverpool Engineering Soc. v. 20, pp. 189-201. *Liverpool*, 1899.)

**Roberts** (E.) Joints used in boat-building. (Work. v. 28, no. 803, p. 3; no. 805, p. 47. *London*, 1904.)

**Schellong** (O.) Einige Bemerkungen über die Fahrzeuge (Kanus) der Papuas von Kaiser



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Wilhelmsland (Neu-Guinea) und dem Bismarck-Archipel. Illus. (Internat. Archiv. f. Ethnog. v. 16, pp. 176-179. *Leiden*, 1904.)

**Smyth** (H[erbert] Warington). Mast and sail in Europe and Asia... *New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.*, 1906. xix, 448 p., 5 plans, 9 pl. illus. 8°.

— Boats and boat building in the Malay Peninsula. (Discussion.) (Jour. Soc. Arts. v. 50, pp. 570-587. *London*, 1902.)

**Smyth** (Walter W.) Boats and boat-building in the Malay Peninsula. (With notes by W. W. Skeat.) 4 pl. (Indian Antiquary. v. 35, pp. 97-115. *Bombay*, 1906.)

**Stansfeld-Hicks** (C.) Yachts, boats, and canoes, with special chapters on model yachts and single-handed sailing... *New York: Forest & Stream Pub. Co.*, 1887. xii, 384 p., 4 pl., 20 plans. 8°.

**Stephens** (W. P.) Canoe and Boat-building: a... manual for amateurs... directions for the construction of canoes, rowing and sailing-boats, and hunting craft. 5. ed. *New York: Forest & Stream, Pub. Co.*, 1891. 2 v. v. 1, text, 263 p.; v. 2, 50 pl. 12°; ob. 12°.

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40th Street, 501 West. Between 10th and 11th Avenues. (ST. RAPHAEL'S.)  
42d Street, 226 West. Near 7th Avenue. (GEORGE BRUCE.)  
50th Street, 123 East. Near Lexington Avenue. (CATHEDRAL.)  
51st Street, 463 West. Near 10th Avenue. (SACRED HEART.)  
58th STREET, 121 East. Near Lexington Avenue.  
67th STREET, 328 East. Near 1st Avenue.  
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue. (RIVERSIDE. TRAVELLING LIBRARIES.)  
77th Street. 1465 Avenue A. (WEBSTER.)  
79th Street, 222 East. Near 3d Avenue. (YORKVILLE.)  
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue. (ST. AGNES. BLIND LIBRARY.)  
96th STREET, 112 East. Between Lexington and Park Avenues.  
100th Street, 206 West. Near Broadway. (BLOOMINGDALE.)  
110th Street, 174 East. Near 3d Avenue. (AGUILAR.)  
123d Street, 32 West. (HARLEM LIBRARY BRANCH.)  
125th STREET, 224 East. Near 3d Avenue.  
135th STREET, 103 West. Near Lenox Avenue.  
145th Street, 503 West. (HAMILTON GRANGE.)  
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue. (WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.)

### BRONX.

140th Street, 321 East, cor. Alexander Avenue. (MOTT HAVEN.)  
176th Street. 1866 Washington Avenue. (TREMONT.)  
230th Street. 3041 Kingsbridge Avenue. (KINGSBRIDGE.)

### RICHMOND.

ST. GEORGE. Stuyvesant and Hyatt Streets.  
PORT RICHMOND. 12 Bennett Street.  
STAPLETON. Canal and Brook Streets.  
TOTTENVILLE. Amboy Road, near Prospect Avenue.

# BULLETIN

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### REPORT FOR AUGUST.

#### REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of August there were received at the Library, by purchase, 1,016 volumes and 487 pamphlets; by gift, 887 volumes and 1,498 pamphlets; and by exchange, 37 volumes and 174 pamphlets, making a total of 1,940 volumes and 2,159 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 1,371 volumes and 882 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 1,033, and of slips for the copying machine 1,573; from the latter were received 8,200 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	3,431	8,666	2,318	10,984	14,415
No. of readers. ....	1,714	8,666	2,318	10,984	12,698
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,099	9,164	2,343	11,507	12,606
No. of volumes consulted by desk ap- plicants.....	6,619	39,568	6,914	46,482	53,101
Daily average of readers.....	63	321	85	406	469
No. of visitors to Print Exhibition, etc.	1,522				

#### CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Clemens' "Christian Science," Ibsen's Plays, Spencer's "Education"; (adult fiction): De Morgan's "Alice-for-Short," Williamson's "Princess Virginia," Mason's "Running Water"; (juvenile fiction): Wiggin's "New Chronicles of Rebecca," Lang's Fairy Books, Barbour's "Crimson Sweater."



## CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR AUGUST.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCRES- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	6,387	596	119	1,606	1,606	571
East Broadway, 197.....	12,419	15	251			364
Rivington Street, 61.....	12,799	1,067	293	13,421	16,428	
Le Roy Street, 66.....	5,068	1,035	75	1,333	2,146	99
Bond Street, 49.....	6,463	664	85	2,643	3,447	297
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	12,829	981	166	2,646	2,913	376
10th Street, 331 East.....	12,316	1,386	182	2,844	3,034	664
13th Street, 251 West.....	6,692	1,319	68	1,859	2,445	125
23d Street, 228 East.....						
23d Street, 209 West.....	9,158	4,384	147			198
34th Street, 215 East.....	4,691	1,666	57			197
40th Street, 501 West.....	1,651		35			48
42d Street, 226 West.....	7,906	491	389			497
50th Street, 123 East.....	3,725	500	68	216	263	299
51st Street, 463 West.....	2,964	123	42	192	367	50
58th Street, 121 East.....	9,141	477	203	1,781	1,781	912
67th Street, 328 East.....	7,098	627	82	468	1,195	90
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	7,382	528	78	2,337	3,052	149
Travelling Libraries.....	115,313					138
77th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	9,112	173	122	552	2,144	126
79th Street, 222 East.....	15,074	1,825	147	2,222	3,522	305
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	10,370	1,471	147	1,113	1,873	651
Blind Library .....	914		16			
96th Street, 112 East.....	14,141	902	193	1,196	1,660	300
100th Street, 206 West.....	12,862	4,543	217	2,222	2,505	380
110th Street, 174 East.....	13,769	4,675	233	996	1,204	848
123d Street, 32 West.....	6,863	241	204	1,062	1,201	99
125th Street, 224 East.....	7,696	765	113	668	784	284
135th Street, 103 West.....	13,080	900	196	1,422	1,998	168
145th Street, 503 West.....	11,336	2,713	273	1,708	2,723	210
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	6,344	1,568	112			315
BRONX.						
140th Street and Alexander Avenue...	14,969	373	227	1,246	2,678	156
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	16,110	171	248	730	1,426	139
Kingsbridge Avenue, 3041.....	1,885	1,310	22			121
RICHMOND.						
St. George .....	6,573	1,423	371	731	962	146
Port Richmond.....	5,040	1,107	49	664	1,167	151
Stapleton.....	6,303	1,607	223	364	618	168
Tottenville.....	2,247	1,029	19			110
TOTALS.....	418,690	42,655	5,472	48,242	65,142	9,751

Gifts of the month worthy of mention came from the following: Henry C. Rew, his "Wonders of the World Abroad . . . illustrated with numerous remarkable camera pictures, privately imprinted for Henry C. Rew and dedicated to the Old Guard at a memorable dinner given in Buffalo, Friday evening, September 15, 1905," issued in an edition of 500 copies from the Mathews-Northrup press; Ira H. Brainard, Facsimile reprint of Lincoln's Cooper Union Address, New York, 1860; from the Century Company, a collection of 196 volumes and 539 pamphlets, periodicals, government documents, etc.; from Micajah Pratt Clough, Impressions of two bookplates by E. D. French; from General Charles L. Davis, his "North Carolina Society of Cincinnati," Boston, 1907; from Doctor S. A. Green, a miscellaneous collection, including his "Lawrence family of Groton, Massachusetts," etc.; from Samuel V. Hoffman, "A memorial biography of the Very Reverend Eugene Augustus Hoffman," by Theodore Myles Riley, 2 volumes, privately printed at the Marion Press, Jamaica, N. Y., 1904; from L. S. Holtzoff, his "Contemporary America," Vol. 1, 1907; from the Kaukasische Museum and Öffentliche Bibliothek in Tiflis, their "Bericht" for 1903, 1904, and 1905; from William O. McDowell, 42 numbers of the "Courrier de la Conference de la Paix"; from Ralph Modjeski, a copy of "The Thebes Bridge: a report to the President and Directors of the Southern Illinois and Missouri Bridge Company," by Alfred Noble and Ralph Modjeski, Chief Engineers (Chicago, 1907); from Luis Thayer Ojeda, a copy of his "Thayer family of Brockworth according to the researches of Rev. Canon William Bazcley," Santiago de Chile, 1907; from the Railroad Gazette, a collection of 154 volumes and 5 pamphlets, mainly books relating to mining, engineering, etc.; from M. Reid and Company, a copy of the "Fiftieth anniversary of M. Reid and Company, containing illustrations of some of the buildings recently erected by this Company"; from the Scientific American, 55 volumes and 532 pamphlets, a miscellaneous collection of periodicals, etc.; from Wilbur Marcy Stone, 23 bookplates designed by himself; and from Henry Winslow, 3 etchings by himself.

At the LENOX Branch the exhibition of etchings, lithographs and other prints by contemporary German artists, and the collection of bookplates, remained on view. At the ASTOR Branch the exhibition of plates from H. S. Williams' "History of the Art of Writing" was continued, as was also the collection of original etchings by American artists.

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows: HUDSON PARK, Gardens; BOND STREET, Harvest days, Music, School days; OTTENDORFER, Hendrik Hudson, Deutsche Romane; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Birthdays of celebrated men and women, Holland and the Dutch, Labor day, Our navy; JACKSON SQUARE, Summer day; MUHLENBERG, Arabian Nights' Entertainment, Some stories for vacation days; 34TH STREET, Philippines, Korea, Panama, Stories of the railroad; 67TH STREET, Books about the baby, Books for our gardeners, Fairies; RIVERSIDE, Tales of the sea, Vacation stories; ST. AGNES, Books on Holland, Books for little folks; 125TH STREET, Fairy stories, Labor; BLOOMINGDALE, Tragedies of childhood, Flying machines; HAMILTON GRANGE, The little librarian, Fishing; MOTT HAVEN, Notable people, Travel; STAPLETON, Play days, The sea, Vacation reading; TOTTEVILLE, Robert Fulton, Golden numbers.

In addition there were bulletins on sports at four branches, on new books at three branches, on Richard Mansfield at two branches, and on Augustus Saint Gaudens at two branches.

Until further notice reading-room service in circulation branches on Sundays from 2 to 6 P. M., and on week-day evenings until 10 P. M., is arranged as follows:

RIVINGTON STREET Branch....	61 Rivington Street.....	Sundays and Evenings
OTTENDORFER Branch.....	135 Second Avenue.....	Sundays
TOMPKINS SQUARE Branch....	231 East 10th Street.....	Sundays
MUHLENBERG Branch.....	209 West 23d Street.....	Sundays
RIVERSIDE Branch.....	190 Amsterdam Avenue..	Sundays

The following branches are open for the circulation of books on Sunday:

ST. RAPHAEL Branch.....	501 West 40th Street.....	10 A. M. to Noon
CATHEDRAL Branch.....	123 East 50th Street.....	" " " "
SACRED HEART Branch.....	463 West 51st Street.....	" " " "
EAST BROADWAY Branch.....	197 East Broadway.....	9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Except as stated above, circulation branches close on Sundays, and on week days their reading rooms are closed at 9 P. M. The ASTOR branch is open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., and LENOX from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. except on Sundays.



## AMERICAN NAVAL AFFAIRS 1798-1802.

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The following letters to Commodore Richard Dale are printed from the original manuscripts in the New York Public Library.

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BENJAMIN STODDERT TO RICHARD DALE.

NAVY DEPARTMENT 13 JULY 1798.

SIR

Enclosed you will receive an Act of Congress which passed the 9th Inst—and new Instructions founded upon that Act, authorizing the Capture of French armed vessels, wherever found. You may therefore allow yourself a wider range, & keep farther from the shores. The French cruisers have too good information of your cruising ground to come within your reach. You will try whether you cannot fall in with them two or three degrees farther from the Coast—indeed if you have sufficient confidence in your crew, and ship, (which I wish was better prepared) you may have a better chance of falling in with them coming on our Coast, or going off with their prizes, by standing as far to the Southward as Latitude 34, & as far Eastward as Longitude 65—which will be about one Degree Westward of Bermudas, & in the tract of the Enemy[’s] Vessels.

The Cutter at New York of 14 guns will be prepared for Sea by the 20th Inst—The Captain will be ordered to join you, & I hope will be ready to do it on that day. You will Judge whether it will be most prudent to wait until you have this Vessel under your Command, before you venture so far as I have suggested.

Capt. Dectaur in a better appointed ship than yours has been more fortunate than you have yet been—but let not that circumstance make you uneasy. Your Services have been highly advantageous in protecting the merchant Vessels, & in keeping in a great degree the Enemy from our coasts—and the confidence of the President, and your Country, in your vigilance, enterprise, & Bravery, is undiminished.

The Coast from Cape Henry to Long Island, is still to be the object of your protection. It is not unlikely that in stretching farther South, you may fall in with Capt. Truxton.

Congress it is expected, will adjourn in two or three days without a positive declaration of War. Yet we shall not on that account, be the less at War with the armed Vessels of France. But it is the policy of this Country & Justice requires, that we should not forget, that we are at Peace with all the rest of the World. You will therefore treat the Vessels, Citizens, & Subjects of all other nations, as you would wish to be treated by them. American Commanders, will not suffer themselves, to be outdone in Zeal & Bravery in the Service of their Country—nor should they, in their attention to the Duties of Hospitality & Humanity. If you should ever fall in with an American Vessel captured by an Armed Vessel of any Nation

at War, the French excepted, you must not retake her. The Law of Nations forbids it, & we must respect that Law. It must be presumed that their Courts will render Justice.

It is hardly necessary in writing to a Brave man who loves his Country, & is employed in her Service, to Suggest the propriety of inculcating upon the Minds of those under his Command, the Same Respect which he himself feels for our Government, Chief Magistrate, Congress, & our Laws. It has been too much the fashion with many of our Civil officers both at home & abroad to indulge themselves in the licentiousness of Villifying the Government & those institutions & those virtuous Characters, which it has been the honor & the happiness of our Country to have produced. This disgraceful licentiousness, I hope will never be tolerated in our Navy. How can we expect to Command respect to our Government, from other Nations, if we do not ourselves, set the example? It is time we should establish a National Character. Let that Character be, love of Country, & Jealousy of its honor & in Seamen, also veneration for our Flag. This Idea comprehends everything that ought to be impressed, & no more than ought to be impressed upon the Mind of all our Citizens, but more especially, of those who are also Seamen & Soldiers.

Wishing you success & honor, I remain

Sir Yr most obed Serv't

BEN STODDERT

You will still call at the Cape, of Delaware, every 10 or 12 Days, to receive any communication necessary to send you.

Capt. RICHARD DALE.

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Enclosure in letter from Stoddert to Dale.

JOHN ADAMS President of the United States.

Instructions to the Commanders of armed Vessels belonging to the United States, given at Philadelphia the twenty eighth day of May in the Year of our Lord One Thousand seven hundred and ninety eight and in the twenty second year of the Independence of the said States.

Whereas it is declared by an Act of Congress passed the twenty eighth day of May 1798 that armed vessels sailing under authority or pretence of authority from the Republic of France have committed depredations on the commerce of the United States and have recently captured the vessels and property of Citizens thereof, on and near the coasts, in violation of the law of Nations and treaties between the United States and the French Nation.

Therefore and in pursuance of the said Act you are instructed and directed to seize, take and bring into any port of the United States, to be proceeded against according to the laws of Nations, any armed vessels sailing under authority or

pretence of authority from the Republic of France, which shall have committed or which shall be found hovering on the Coasts of the United States for the purpose of committing depredations on the vessels belonging to Citizens thereof and also to retake any ship or vessel of any Citizen or Citizens of the United States, which may have been captured by any such armed vessel.

{ WAR }  
{ OFFICE }  
{ SEAL }

By Command,

JAMES McHENRY.

Secy. of War.

[Endorsed:] Captain Richard Dale, Commander of the Ship Ganges. James McHenry, Secy. of War.

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BENJAMIN STODDERT TO RICHARD DALE.

WASHT, 17 FEBY 1801.

DR SIR:

I have sold to Capt—or rather Lt. Shaw of the Navy, five lots—he pays me 1000 Ds in money the residue about 1500 Ds. one half in 9—one half in 15 months. Now it does not suit my affairs to wait 15, 9 or even 3 months for any money which it is possible for me to get sooner. And therefore I calculate that you will take Shaws notes for the distant payments, & will give me the money, deducting at the rate of one p ct. p month—which is more than you can certainly make in any other way. Shaw you know, is very good, & that he will pay punctually. In order to prevent delay I shall request him to make the notes payable at once to you, but if you prefer to have my name as an endorser, you may have it so, & the notes can be made payable to me.

I have been able to attend so little to my own affairs for the last 30 months, that I shall find them on my retirement from office on the 4 March extremely embarrassed—With a great deal of property, I shall be puzzled to pay as soon as I ought to pay, a good many small Debts & some larger, merely because I cannot turn my resources to account as soon as I wish to do. This difficulty alone a[t] Pres<sup>t</sup>. has interfered with my arrangements & put back my sales. The Election of Jeff<sup>n</sup>.—for I fear that will be the result—& probably this Day, will create a shock, which will not pass away for three or four weeks. It is therefore that I impose on you, this req<sup>t</sup>.—I suppose indeed there will be more People in Phil<sup>a</sup> who would wish to invest their money in good private, in preference to Public, paper—for they will fear the Funds will go to the Devil under Jefferson's adm<sup>n</sup>.—but there is no danger of the funds, nor I believe of any thing else—& I am not without hopes that good will arise out of evil.

You have bo<sup>t</sup>. no lots in the City I believe—I wish you would buy 10,000 D<sup>s</sup>. worth from me, which in 18 months will be worth to you at least 20,000—but as you did not buy when you were on the spot I do not Suppose you will do it at a distance.



You have seen my report\* to the Naval Committee—it will I believe be adopted—Mr Jeff<sup>n</sup> I understand is not adverse to it—Would you like to be one of the board of Navy officers; there is a bill before the House appointing 3 Captns but they must reside at Washington. Answer this question if you please. S. Smith will I have no doubt, succeed me, & will if he makes the arrangement pursue [the] one I shall suggest.—at least [I] believe so.

I am with great esteem Dr Sir yr most obed Serv.

BEN STODDERT.

[Addressed:] Capt. RICH<sup>d</sup> DALE, Philadelphia.

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THOMAS TRUXTON TO DALE.

UNITED STATES SHIP PRESIDENT  
HAMPTON ROAD 22 May 1801.

DEAR SIR

taking it for granted that you will arrive at Hampton this Morning, I send the pinnace for you with an officer—and Shall be gratified by an early opportunity, of Congratulating you on your post—to the Command of the Squadron.

I have the honor to be Dear Sir Your very ob't Servant.

THOMAS TRUXTON.

[Addressed:] RICHARD DALE Esquire.

Hampton

[Endorsed:] Thomas Truxton, on Giving up the Command of the US Ship President to Comdr. R. Dale.

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TRUXTON TO DALE.

PERTH AMBOY 8th JUNE 1802

DEAR SIR

I have just returned from New York and found on the table in my study your two favors of the 20th ult. and 1th instant. Mr. Stoddert is now at Boston and is so intri[n]sically a good man in all respects that I feel deeply and anxiously interested for whatever concerns him, but particularly so in disposing of his city lots, as it would relieve his mind from pecuniary embarrassments, occasioned by his long absence from home attending and devoting his whole time at Philadelphia to the publick weal—for which the powers that be would give

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\* His report of 15 January, 1801, showing the condition of the navy and its expenses, and recommending the creation of a board of navy commissioners (Am. State Papers, Naval, v. 1, no. 21).

him a federalists reward (Ignominny) had they it in their full Command so to do; for mean are the meritorious Statesman and Soldier by their side—alike stands the wise, alike the brave who with them will not aid, in the distruction of our happy Constitution.

This is what I believe of those in power, and without fear I speak what I believe of that Sect, and write it also. I feel No Necessity to Conceal their baseness or to use delicacy towards them, tho' no person alive is more cautious in this respect even of suspicious characters than I am, but whenever I discover a man, or set of men to be false whom I once knew & respected, I regret his or their depravity and with reluctance say be gone—I shall know you no more. Had Mr Stoddert been Secy. of the Navy when he wrote me at Norfolk last Year, to endeavour to dispose of his Washington lots, which I accomplished by interesting myself in a company—tho' I had at the time more of that sort of property than I wished: You may believe me when I say that I should have declined his agency: lest some jealous and impure wretch, destitute of mind, should have put an unfair and ungenerous construction on a benevolent act; but at that time this invaluable man could in no way serve me—he was not only out of office and opposed to Jefferson and his party, but was poor, as he is now, from not being able to dispose of any part of his fast Estate.

I heard of Your indisposition at New York, but from the manner it was mentioned supposed it no more than the effects of too generous living, common after a long absence to us all; but from your letter I am sorry to find it otherwise, and wish you speedily and completely releived.

Having noticed the two points on which you touched in Your letter of the 20th ult. (Mr Stoddert and your health) I now unfold and lay before me your favour of the 11th current: In which you say you are at a loss to discover my motive in sending you Tingey's letter to read of the 3d of May. Could I for one moment have believed you would have been at a loss to have conjectured or Rather not have seen my motive, some Trouble should have been saved to us both—first I should not have sent it, and secondly you would not have had the trouble of reading it. Especially as among those things I detest most, is to Conjecture; lest I should Conjecture wrong, and thereby injure even in my own mind the innocent, of either sex. You say however, that I will tell you my motive when we meet. I hope we shall meet soon, but lest not so soon as I wish I will tell you now, for I have no secrets of my own heart, and the only secrets of any moment that I ever had was when engaged in trade: now and then I had commercial secrets—or when in service I had a few state secrets.

Heaven and Earth has been witness to the ungentlemanly conduct, I have experienced from the present administration, and of their ingratitude to me as an officer, who throughout the war with France was constantly at sea and ever ready to lay down my life to revenge the wrongs of my country offered by that or any other nation, and as the greatest proof I can boast, I have the nations approbation—which will remain on record when Jefferson and his sect are sunk into obscurity. Yes my friend when they are no more, and not a bone or vestage of them is to be found under the Surface of the earth. These men of little minds and bad hearts "have felt power and forgot right." Their cruelty in my case is unknown among civilized nations—their measures created and adopted by the

secret machinations of midnight caucus's at Washington to destroy me, for not yielding to them my political opinions, was worthy only of Barbarians in Authority. for altho I have always been a federalist and abhorred Jacobinism and whatever could tend to disorder—yet not one of the administration ever doubted my obedience to Legitimate orders—tho' the rulers I knew from the first to be inimical to me, particular[ly] the family of the Sec<sup>y</sup> of the Navy. It would be too tedious to go into a full detail of the conduct of the governing party here as it respects my dismissal. Suffice it to say, You have not from them heard the truth—they have not spoken the truth in their statement. I was very desirous to go on the service I had engaged in, and consequently did not attempt to enter on any new ground with the Sec<sup>y</sup> of the Navy after I arrived at Norfolk, but on the contrary when I found the officers promised did not arrive at their posts, I respectfully contended for what Mr. Smith promised and had in his power to furnish, for if Captain Campbell was not in a condition to go on service in capacity of commander of the flag ship, as the Sec<sup>y</sup> was pleased to call my ship, and there was no other captain that he could furnish, why did he not as I had in the autumn proposed knowing there was but nine captains retained, and two of these was never to go on service again—which reduced the number for employment to seven—Give a Lieutenant Commandant to command the Chesapeake. Either Lt Sterrett or Lt Hull would have answered the purpose and both were in port when it was known by Sec<sup>y</sup> Smith that Captain Campbell from his crippled state could not go—and with either of those active young men I should have been most completely satisfied.

A Lieutenant Commandant I also mentioned very early in a Common letter of general communication to Mr Stoddert, and in another to Captain Tingey: and I wish you to write Tingey and see if he will not tell you that at my request he Showed it to Mr Sec<sup>y</sup> Smith previous to My arrival at Washington in my way to Norfolk.

But what signifies this—It was evident to me on my arrival at Norfolk, that the object was to put me out of service—tho' they did not choose to do it in an off hand and manly manner, but to make the service disagreeable to me:

It is therefore to be judged from what I relate as follows, whether they did or did not make it disagreeable to me in any other Gentlemans mind, save my own. After I had received from the Sec<sup>y</sup> of the Navy at Washington, a list of the officers officially made out and handed to me by him in Person. to viz—"A list of the officers of the U S Ship Chesapeake (Commodore Truxton) one of the Squadron &c

Hugh Campbell Captain.

Smith 1st Lieut." The list then goes on to mention the names of three other Lieutenants & a number of midshipmen &c &c.

I Say after I had received this list of officers I proceeded down to Norfolk with all possible expedition, and on my Arrival there found the frigate, with no officer but Lieut. Smith a young man and in a backward state at the wharf at Gosport.

I proceeded however to fit out and to get her stores on board—and in three weeks Completed this Object and at the same time had progressed considerably



in manning the ship which I got down immediately to Crany Island, being joined by another L<sup>t</sup> and having provided the necessary warrant officers. A few days after I had the ship moored at Crany Island and ready for sea—all but the balance of her men which were entering fast—considering the state of the port as it respected the Number of seamen—I received a letter from M<sup>r</sup> Sec<sup>y</sup> Smith stating that Captain Campbell would not be able to go and that I must make a 3d Lieut to act from one of the midshipmen—without a word of any substitute for Campbell—or of any other Lieutenant coming on—few of the officers I had a list of having arrived. This letter astonished me and I begun then to be convinced that I had formed a right opinion of the intention of the Sec<sup>y</sup> and in order to bring things to a point at once—I wrote him of my real situation and that I had reputation to lose, and of the little prospect of gaining any on the service I was going, but that as my reputation was very dear to me, I did not wish to risk it unsupported—that in fact sooner than go out unsupported, and that on a service far distant from home, I would sooner quit the service. He wrote me in reply that he had no captain to give me and that he was obliged to acquiesce; and had sent for Captain Morris to take my place. This is the substance of what passed and friends can judge from it whether there was any alternative left for me to act otherwise than I did or prostitute my honor and every feeling dear to an officer.

I will now proceed to explain what caused fear in you to conjecture. In the first moments almost of my tribulation from the Barbarous Treatment I received, and when my feelings were undergoing the most serious trial—every part of me being alive to the most cruel ingratitude and indignity: I received from Captain Tingey a letter dated the 25th day of March, which I do not even now understand, and perhaps never shall truly understand.

I wrote Tingey fully in reply, and received the letter of the 3d May which I sent you to read, and in which he promised a visit to Amboy—but did not come on, which prevented my having a talk with him on my affair. I did believe that Captain Tingey if he opened himself to anybody—would to you at Washington, on his opinion of the administrations Conduct towards me, and if it was as I feared, from circumstances—you would have been enabled to have judged how illy such conduct, and his letter to me of the 3d of May accorded: and that you would have then made me a friendly communication on the subject; for I repeat I do not like to give up an old acquaintance until I am satisfied he is unworthy of being longer considered an acquaintance.

I daily expect Mr Stoddert from New England and shall accompany him to Phil<sup>a</sup> where I hope to be on Saturday night. Mrs Truxton Joins me in best Respects to Mrs. Dale: make my Comp. to Sam. Cooper also.

Dr Sir your friend

& humb. Servt

in great [haste]

THOMAS TRUXTON

P. S. You wrote me from Gibra[ltar] my letter was Short to you there [you] cant complain of this being so.

RICHARD DALE Esq

## JOHN GAINES TO DALE.

GIBRALTAR 28th JUNE 1802.

DEAR SIR

I wrote you a few lines the 29th March last and since then p Capt. Barton when sent the Vine slips &c a [nd] which hope got safe to hand and that they will thrive. We are now rather in an unpleasant situation the Emperour of Morrocco having drawn the Vaile by ordering Consul Simpson out of the country in a state of warr ( as they call it) he arrived the 25th Ju: and tells me said Emp: had published in his Publick audience that he had ordered his Cruisers to be fitted out against the Americans. You well know the Situation of this Gutt & how liable it is to calmes when his small Craft & Row Boats will anoy our Trade, some schooners like the Enterprise & Gun Boats as Tenders to the Cruising frigates, out of which they might be Mannd Occasionally and by making use of their Sweeps might Cooperate in anoying the Enemy, so as to protect our Trade. This being the case I beg a new of your goodness in Soliciting for me in addition to my Place as Consul of the U. S. that of their agent for U. S. Ships of Warr as in the present situation of affairs it probably might be worth attention, not doubting but that our friends Captains Barrons & Bainbridge will Contribute thereto if necessary, hoping you will Excuse the trouble. We have here the *Chesapeake* Comod<sup>r</sup> Morris anxiously looking out for the *Adams* which realy is wanted as well as some other for[t]ies. The Tripolies Ship still in the Mole where they have orders to supply her with Materials if requested, so that they have in View to give the Ship if possible. Lord Keith is gone home. Sir Ja<sup>s</sup> Saumerez just returned from the Evacuation of Mahon, he is to remain ad<sup>l</sup>: on this station. The Duke of Kent our Gov<sup>r</sup>: seems to be well disposed yet we have not that free access to his R<sup>l</sup> Highness, as we had to Gen<sup>l</sup> OHarra. My Sister & Bror. desire to be remembered to you, & with best respects to Mrs Dale remain always at your Commands.

Dear Sir  
Your assd: hb. S.

RICH<sup>d</sup> DALE Esq.  
&c &c &c

JOHN GAINES.

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 THOMAS TINGEY TO DALE.

WASHINGTON, 15th AUGUST 1802

MY DEAR DALE

I duly received your favor of the 8th and sincerely congratulate you on your return home, the pleasure of which gratulations would have been much heightened had you announced your perfect recovery. I thank you at the same time for your advice & desire of my benefit by those Springs. But my situation will not now admit, of leaving business either for sake of health or pleasure, nor know I whether my circumstances will ever again permit it.

I observe you saw M<sup>r</sup> Law, at New York, who gave you some detail on the subject of our wet & dry docks here contemplated—and on not finding it detail'd in my letter also, say, I “keep all Snug on Navy Affairs.” When I wrote You my good friend the business had not commenc'd, I am not certain that it had been spoken of. What the result will be, I can scarcely conjecture, but have some tolerable hopes, that the appropriation will obtain to try the experiment. The President is himself quite sanguine on the Plan, and has repeatedly in large companies declared to me, that if the scheme proves successful, he shall be desirous, and would endeavor to effect the building of a line of Battle-Ship, or a large Frigate every year, until it may be judged that we had a force competent to any emergency. I was desired to effect a survey of heights of the heads of the streams, adjacent, and the necessary length of canals or aqueducts, to fill the Docks, as also the strength & quantity of water these streams will supply in a given time—this has been effected, and the result I conceive favorable to the design. I have to make my report\* complete on the subject to lay before the President on his return from Monticello—the latter end of next month.

You will have heard of the intended outfit of the *General Greene*, under the command of Lieut. Chauncey. We had made some progress & were getting tolerably on, when the news of McNeals transactions in the Mediterranean arriv'd as also letters from Morocco, of not the most placid appearances there. A council of our ministers decided that instead of the *Greene* as a Store Ship—a ship of greater force & completely manned & arm'd should instantly proceed. The *New York* is pitch'd on & James Barron appointed to & accepted of the Command. The few men ship'd for the *Greene* & the officers on board, were ship'd [to the *New*] *York* yesterday afternoon and on the [Morrow] God Willing we shall commence our operations on her outfit. From appearances, discourses &c &c—I think you may count on a call into service 'ere the close of the year. We are here all in high health, and rejoice to hear your favorable reports as to the little danger attendant on the Sickness in Phila<sup>da</sup>.

God preserve You and yours from all evil, prays Your affectionate friend.

THO<sup>s</sup> TINGEY.

The household all desire their love to Good Dorothea & the lovely Boys.

[Addressed:] Commodore RICH<sup>d</sup>: DALE

Chesnut Street, Philadelphia.

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\* See Latrobe and Tingey's report in *Am. State Papers, Naval*, No. 30, dated 4 December and 22 October, 1802.



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During the month of September there were received at the Library, by purchase, 904 volumes and 284 pamphlets; by gift, 428 volumes and 1,946 pamphlets; and by exchange, 173 volumes and 2,534 pamphlets, making a total of 1,505 volumes and 4,764 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 2,705 volumes and 1,357 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 4,741, and of slips for the copying machine 2,374; from the latter were received 8,256 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox during the month:

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No. of readers and visitors.....	3,722	10,249	2,210	12,459	16,181
No. of readers. ....	1,850	10,249	2,210	12,459	14,309
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,062	10,243	2,029	12,272	13,334
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	6,234	44,051	5,444	49,495	55,729
Daily average of readers.....	74	410	88	498	572
No. of visitors to Print Exhibition, etc.	1,905				

#### CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Ibsen's "Master Builder," Benson's "Beside Still Waters," Roberts' "Haunters of the Silences"; (adult fiction): Chambers' "The Younger Set," De Morgan's "Alice-for-Short," Davis' "Scarlet Car"; (juvenile fiction): Wiggin's "New Chronicles of Rebecca," Barbour's "Half Back," Pyle's "Merry Adventures of Robin Hood."

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East Broadway, 197.....	12,385	1,136	412			175
Rivington Street, 61.....	12,120	2,346	308	13,647	14,922	1,068
Le Roy Street, 66.....	5,380	1,393	101	1,172	2,426	39
Bond Street, 49.....	6,290	691	124	2,345	3,159	143
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	12,982	964	199	2,239	2,569	78
10th Street, 331 East.....	12,342	1,784	253	3,181	3,386	415
13th Street, 251 West.....	6,602	1,191	114	1,493	2,228	47
23d Street, 228 East.....	1,289	442	563	351	691	4,329
23d Street, 209 West.....	9,160	3,956	189			61
34th Street, 215 East.....	5,092	1,643	90			265
40th Street, 501 West.....	2,323		15			34
42d Street, 226 West.....	7,832	631	257			206
50th Street, 123 East.....	3,957	480	65	237	265	71
51st Street, 463 West.....	2,716	112	61	205	368	96
58th Street, 121 East.....	9,542	543	328	2,037	2,037	227
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110th Street, 174 East.....	14,147	5,187	236	1,197	1,504	591
123d Street, 32 West.....	6,928	250	254	1,082	1,238	120
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135th Street, 103 West.....	13,751	1,144	301	1,241	1,778	217
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Tottenville.....	2,243	868	41			60
TOTALS.....	339,780	45,608	7,239	48,527	66,841	14,360

Gifts worthy of mention were received from the following during the month: Hon. William A. Courtenay, his "Genesis of South Carolina, 1562-1670," privately printed at Columbia, 1907; from the Danish Rigsdagens Bureau, 8 volumes of parliamentary documents; from Mrs. Henry Draper, for the Cortlandt Palmer Memorial Fund, 3 volumes and 3 portfolios, including 2 volumes of N. P. Litchatshoff's "Materialien zur Geschichte der Russischen Ikonen," St. Petersburg, 1906, "Œuvre de Lucas de Leyde, Reproduit et publié par Amand-Durand, Texte par George Duplessis," Paris, 1883, etc.; from Duffield & Co., a copy of "Plays of our forefathers and some of the traditions upon which they were founded," by Charles Mills Gayley, New York, 1907; from the London School of Tropical Medicine, 1 volume and 10 pamphlets, relating to the school, etc.; from Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, two privately printed volumes, "Old family letters," copied from the originals for Alexander Biddle, Series A," mainly letters from John Adams to Benjamin Rush, covering the period 1755-1813, and "Old family letters relating to the Yellow Fever, Series B," being letters written by Dr. Benjamin Rush, in Philadelphia, to his wife at Trenton, between August and November, 1793, printed at Philadelphia in 1892; from J. Pierpont Morgan, a copy of the "Catalogue of the Gutmann Collection of plate, now the property of J. Pierpont Morgan, Esq., by E. Alfred Jones," London, 1907; from the Netherlands Colonial Office, 5 volumes, relating mainly to the Dutch East Indies, including the second supplement to the Catalogue of the Colonial Office Library; from the New Jersey Adjutant General's Office, 14 volumes and 38 pamphlets, reports of the office; from the Mayor of Padua, 10 volumes, municipal documents; from the Province of Quebec, 2 volumes and 22 pamphlets, Journals, Returns, etc., in French and English; from Elihu Root, 18 volumes, a continuation of his gift relating to the United States Insular Possessions; and from the Province of Sassari, Italy, 7 volumes, documents of the Provincial Council.

The exhibitions of prints, etc., at the LENOX and ASTOR branches remained unchanged, the former including the C. S. Smith Japanese prints, contemporary German work, the French bookplates, The Century Company's print printing material, and the two richly illustrated folio volumes devoted to the mezzotints of John Raphael Smith and the Ward brothers; the ASTOR display consisted of plates from Williams' "Art of Writing" and of specimens of recent American engravings.

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, Kate Greenaway, Mother Goose; RIVINGTON STREET, Ships, Back to school; HUDSON PARK, Book covers, Edvard Grieg, The Mediterranean; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Birthdays of famous men and women born in September, Our navy, September; EPIPHANY, Pioneer days, Football stories, Sports and games; MUHLENBERG, Interesting events, Picture books; GEORGE BRUCE, Books about the navy; SACRED HEART, Louisa M. Alcott, 67TH STREET, Hiawatha, North American Indians, School again; RIVERSIDE, Augustus Saint Gaudens, Sea tales, Theatre; WEBSTER, Western life; YORKVILLE, Knightly tales; 96TH STREET, Out of doors in September, Tales of the West; BLOOMINGDALE, Pirate stories, List of picture books, Shells, Minerals, Animal stories; AGUILAR, Children going to school, James Fenimore Cooper; 125TH STREET, Stories about the sea, Labor, Bed-time stories; 135TH STREET, Nursery



rhymes and jingles; HAMILTON GRANGE, Busy little housekeepers, After vacation; MOTT HAVEN, Stories to read again; TREMONT, Books girls like, Books of games, Indians of North America, Alfred the Great, Erie Canal, Explorations of Lewis and Clarke, Knights of the Round Table, Miles Standish, Sir Walter Raleigh; STAPLETON, Richard Mansfield; TOTTEVILLE, North American geography, American government.

In addition there were bulletins on new books at six branches, on college and school stories at six branches, on Labor Day at two branches, and on Henry W. Longfellow at two branches.

A new building for the EPIPHANY branch was opened at 228 East 23d Street, on Friday, September 20, at 4 P.M. Alderman Reginald S. Doull received the building on behalf of the City and as representative of the Mayor, and Cleveland H. Dodge, Esq., made the address on behalf of the Trustees of the Library. Rev. Dr. Joseph H. McMahon and Mr. Arthur E. Bostwick also spoke. Music was furnished by the choir boys of Epiphany Church.

This building is the twenty-fourth of those erected from the Carnegie fund to be occupied as a branch of the New York Public Library. The Epiphany branch was opened as part of the Cathedral Free Circulating Library at 223 East 22d Street, on October 1, 1901, removed to 230 East 22d Street in April, 1902, received as a branch of the New York Public Library January 1, 1905. It has now on its shelves 11,000 volumes and its annual circulation is about 30,000.

# REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR

FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1907.

JULY 1, 1907.

Hon. JOHN BIGELOW,  
*President, New York Public Library.*

SIR:

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this Library for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1907.

Owing to the resolution of the Board adopted February 13, 1907, by which the fiscal year of the corporation was changed from the period July 1-June 30, to January 1-December 31, this report summarizes in brief terms the work of the Library staff for the period in question, leaving until January 1, 1908, the full report for the calendar year 1907 and for the eighteen months since July 1, 1906.

Philip Schuyler, a trustee of the New York Public Library since its formation, died suddenly on November 29th, 1906, as the result of a railway accident. His place on the board was filled by Edward W. Sheldon, chosen February 13, 1907.

## GENERAL SUMMARY.

In the reference branches readers and visitors numbered 217,715; 182-678 desk applicants consulted 886,161 volumes. 35,865 volumes and 59,428 pamphlets were received; 25,720 volumes and 5,500 pamphlets were accessioned, making the total number thus recorded 710,232 volumes and 270,961 pamphlets, a total of 981,193 pieces in the Reference Department, which, with the 593,881 volumes in the Circulation Department, gives a total of 1,575,074 pieces in the whole system. The Print Department now contains 63,282 prints. There were catalogued 36,303 volumes and 25,489 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 92,130, of slips for the copying machine 26,634. Periodicals currently received number 6,229, readers of periodicals in the Astor Branch 32,522, and these readers called for 243,425 single numbers or pieces.

In the Circulation Department the number of branches has increased from 35 to 37, volumes in the Department from 565,482 to 593,881, circulation for home use from 4,752,628 to 5,090,555; 5 Carnegie branches have been opened (a total of 23); 1 is ready for opening, 7 have buildings under

way; no new sites have been secured, which leaves the number of sites available for, or occupied by, Carnegie branches, the same as a year ago, namely, 31.

#### NEW BUILDINGS.

Work on the new building has not made as satisfactory progress as might be desired. Roofing is completed, temporary windows installed, exterior marble work is completed, interior marble work is nearly finished, and work on contract no. 3 for the erection of the main structure almost at an end.

On contract no. 4, for the stack work, the housesmiths' strike was settled in July. All of the structural work for the main stack has been riveted and painted two coats; all stack partitions, ends, bottom shelves and shelf supports have been erected and painted one coat after erection, except the top story, which was left unpainted to allow the ceiling to be plastered.

On contract no. 5, for heating and ventilating apparatus, boilers and settings have been completed and connections made between boilers and piping, the latter practically completed. Ventilating ducts in cellar and walls are installed and work on those in the roofs is about half done. Mains and risers for the vacuum cleaning system are in place, and air piping for the thermostat system has been done as far as the condition of the building permits.

Contract no. 6, for plumbing, was advertised on February 11 and six bids were received on March 21. The bid of M. J. O'Brien for \$93,000 was lowest and the contract was awarded to him April 5. Work began on May 6, and by this time the floor drains have been installed in the engine room and the drain and supply piping in the south court.

The contract (no. 7) for the interior finish was advertised March 11, and seven bids were received on April 11. The contract was awarded to the John Peirce Company on April 19, its bid being \$3,133,000. Work will be begun at the building early in July.

Contract no. 8, for electric equipment, was advertised June 10, and ten bids were received on June 27, the bid of the Lord Electric Company, \$173,891, being the lowest. The contract will be awarded to that company at the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on July 8.

#### REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

To give relief to overcrowded shelves and overladen floors, we have packed away in boxes stored in the Astor basement 40,663 volumes and pamphlets. The material thus stored away will not be available for consul-



tation until we move into the new building. It comprises, in general, serial public documents issued before 1900, portions of little-used sections in *Orientalia* and *Slavonica*, bibliography and library economy, theological periodicals, missions, and various other theological groups. To provide for those portions of the Lenox collections that may be transferred to Astor if Lenox is closed in December we have gained 3,528 square feet of floor space by erecting platforms in Annexes A and B.

In the Astor and Lenox branches, readers and visitors numbered 217,715; 182,678 desk applicants consulted 886,161 volumes (corresponding figures for 1905/6 being 173,223 desk applicants and 778,652 volumes).

At the two reference branches the total number of desk applicants filling out slips for books was 182,678, and these readers called for 886,161 volumes, an average of 4.8 volumes per reader.

At Lenox the number of desk applicants was 13,587 and of volumes consulted 79,876, an average of 5.8 volumes per reader. Volumes consulted at Lenox formed 9 per cent. of the whole number used at both branches.

At Astor the number of desk applicants was 169,091 and of volumes consulted 806,285, an average of 4.7 volumes per reader. Volumes consulted at Astor formed 91 per cent. of the whole number used at both branches.

Astor day service numbered 148,765 desk applicants and 757,516 volumes, an average of 5 volumes per reader. Volumes consulted at Astor during the day formed 85 per cent. of those used at both branches and 94 per cent. of the total used at Astor.

Astor night service numbered 20,326 desk applicants and 48,769 volumes, an average of 2.4 volumes per reader. Volumes consulted at Astor during the evening formed 5.5 per cent. of the total used at both branches and 6 per cent. of Astor total service.

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## CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The Circulation Department now includes 37 branch libraries—an increase of two during the year. Five Carnegie buildings have been opened, three in Manhattan (WEBSTER, 58TH STREET, and HAMILTON GRANGE) and two in Richmond (ST. GEORGE and STAPLETON).

The number of volumes in the department is now 593,881. The circulation for the year is 5,090,555 volumes, an increase of 337,927 over last year. (Circulation in 1905/6 was 4,752,628, an increase of 1,061,128 over the year preceding.) Of this 337,927 increase 2,269 is the circulation of two libraries just established and the remainder represents the difference between an increase at 17 branches and a decrease at 19 others.

Five branch reading rooms are now open on Sunday afternoons and one (RIVINGTON Street) remains open on week-days until 10 P. M.

The Staff of the Department now includes 403 persons, an increase of 41 over last year, due largely to the establishment of new libraries and removal of old ones to larger buildings, but partly to the creation of additional positions.

Examinations to determine eligibility for promotion were held on May 14, 15 and 16, 1907, with the result that two persons were qualified for Class A, 21 for Class B, 16 for Class C, and 32 for Class D. Of the latter 24 were from the Training Class.

The Cataloguing force of the Department has classified 7,107 books during the year, written or typewritten 43,364 catalogue cards, made 88,228 entries in the union catalogue and shelf-list, and handled 59,353 Library of Congress cards, besides preparing the Monthly List and Annual List for publication, compiling special lists, and other detail work. Besides this 89,423 catalogue cards were written at branches.

Work with the schools has been extended to 390 educational institutions. To these 4,154 visits have been made, at about monthly intervals, by assistants assigned for the purpose. Special library bulletin boards are maintained in 219 schools and 8,426 notices have been posted. 73,366 copies of the Monthly List of Additions have been sent to teachers and 51 addresses explaining library facilities have been made at schools and conferences. Special study-cards issued to teachers during the year numbered 2,644. Teachers endorsed the applications of 22,509 children and 94,322 school children made use of the reference books in circulation branches. Books purchased at teachers' requests numbered 815 and those bought in connection with college and university courses, 488.

The children's rooms have been under the charge of an experienced supervisor since September 1st, 1906. Large numbers of books have been discarded and replaced, an instruction-class of assistants-in-charge of the rooms has been formed, and much has been done to systematize the work of administration. Since November 1st the supervisor has passed upon 75,000 book order slips, recommended 35,000 purchases, read 500 juvenile books and prepared a list of 2,500 standard titles. In the same period 42,113 children have been registered at the branches and 200 "story hours" have been held.

During the year the number of books for the blind has been increased from 2,204 to 2,768 and the number of pieces of music from 670 to 994. Notable additions have been made in Braille type, both American and foreign.

The work done through travelling libraries shows an increase in circulation of 270,416 volumes or about 57 per cent. The number of stations served has been 675, including 251 schools, 55 play-centres and playgrounds, 37 fire-engine houses, 13 Sunday Schools, 20 social settlements, 31 clubs of various kinds, and 97 home libraries.

The books requested through inter-branch loans numbered 27,494, of which 20,656 were secured and sent, involving 71,511 separate calls by messenger.

Three additional exhibitions have been added to the travelling series prepared by the Print Department and several to those in the wall cases.

Evening lectures under the auspices of the Board of Education have been given in the TOMPKINS SQUARE, TREMONT, 135TH STREET, AND HUDSON PARK Branches, and also in the reading room of the 96TH STREET Branch after the destruction by fire of the neighboring building of Public School 86 on March 4, 1907. These embraced three series of five to ten lectures each, one in the Autumn, one in the Winter, and one in the Spring, at each library. Use of assembly rooms in a number of branches was also granted to several associations for educational purposes, such as the Tuberculosis Exhibition and its accompanying lectures given at TOMPKINS SQUARE, 67TH STREET, 125TH STREET and HUDSON PARK.

The results of the inventories show a net loss from the shelves of 3,859 volumes during the year, as against 7,904 last year, a decrease of 4,045, or over one-half.

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The meetings of the staff have been held as usual at various branches through the year and have furnished opportunity for profitable discussion of library problems and other topics of interest.

The department heads and other members of the staff have given faithful and earnest service and I take pleasure in calling attention to their loyal zeal and interest.

Very respectfully,

J. S. BILLINGS,  
Director.

REPORT OF THE BRITISH BOARD OF TRADE AND  
PLANTATIONS, DECEMBER, 1703.

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Printed from a contemporary transcript made probably for the Earl of Bute in the middle eighteenth century; the Report dated 18 November, 1702, was printed from the same volume in the BULLETIN for May, 1906; besides the two reports for 1702 and 1703 the volume contains a report dated 30 November, 1704, of about the same length as that for 1703 and a report dated November, 1707, of over twice this length.

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TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE LORDS SPIRITUAL  
AND TEMPORAL IN PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLED.

*May it please your Lopps.*

In obedience to your Lordships order of the 22, of november Last, requiering us to Lay before your Lordships ane account of the State of the Trade of this Kingdom, We humbly represent that by a like order of the 7th November 1702, We did Lay before your Lordships such several particulars in reference to Trade and Hér majesties plantations (as they have a necessary dependance on each other) as had been for some time past, or were then, most especially under our consideration, the substance whereof as it may relate to what has been transacted by us, is as follows.

[Then follows a summary—1500 words—of the 1702 Report, which was printed in full in the BULLETIN for May 1906.]

Since which time we have Continued our care for the Encouragement of Trade and for the Safety and good government of the plantations in reference thereunto, as far as in us Lyes by corresponding constantly with the Several Governors, and in representing to Her maty what might be wanting for their preservation and defence.

Upon occasion of Letters received from Colonel Dudley Governor of the Massachusets province in New England, We have represented that in pursuance of Her majesties Commission and Instructions Constituting him Captain General of all the forces, fforts, and places of Strength within the Colony of Rhode Island, a Charter Government in New England and of the Narraganset Country adjoining. He repaired thither attended with members of the Councill of the Massachusetts-Bay and in presence of the Governor and seven of the Council of Rhode Island, He published Her Majesties said Commission as likewise his Commission under the Seal of the admiralty Constituting him vice admiral of the said Colonies, and of the ports and places thereunto belonging; Whereupon the Inhabitants showed little respect to Her majesties authority.

That when he acquainted them that he would proceed to review the militia and reform the defects of it, and in order thereunto Desired the names of their officers He met with an obstinate refusall and declaration that they would rather chuse to Loose all at once than by pieces as they Expressed themselves.

That he nevertheless Gave out warrands to the major of the cheif Town to muster the two Companies of militia there, intending to have administred the oaths to the officers But the major alleged that he was oblidged to observe the directions of the Governor and Council or of the General assembly of that Colony, and the said Governor and his Council Insisted that by their Charter the power of the militia was one Branch of the priviledges granted to them as a Body politic and intermixt with the power of Civil Government not regaurding what Colonel Dudley observed to them, Viz, That the militia is by act of Parliament vested in the Crown, and that it is Her majesties undoubted prerogative to dispose thereof as Her maty shall think fitt.

That the said people used their outmost Endeavours with the nighbouring Country of the Narragansets to oppose Her majesties Commission, and bring every thing there into Confusion.

That Rhode Island Consists of more than 2000 men fit to bear arms; That there are in it several persons of very good Estates, ability and Loyalty; But that the Quakers and their friends haveing got the sole power into their hands, would not admit such persons into any places of trust nor would those persons (as things now stand) take any part of the Government into their hands, expecting that the present misrule may cease, And that they shall be brought under Her majesties immediat Government, which the greater part of the people very much desyre.

Upon all which we Did Humbly represent to Her Majesty that this Colony being of importance to the Trade and navigation of England by its situation, ought to be secured by the best wayes and means against the attempt of an Enemy, to which they Lye Exposed. And we do not conceive how the same can be otherwise effectually done than by the Legislative power of this Kingdom, as we have intimated for other proprieties, without prejudice to the freehold and property of any particular person, Which we humbly offer to your Lordships consideration.

In the mean tyme we observe that in July 1694. The then Attorney and Solicitor General did report in the lyke case to His late Majesty That upon an Extraordinary Exigency happening Th[r]ough the default or neglect of a proprietor, or of those appointed by him, or though his or their Inability to protect or defend the province under their Government, and the inhabitants thereof in times of War, or imminent danger, His majesty might constitute a Governor of Such province or Colony as well for the Civil, as military part of the Government. And for the protection and preservation thereof and of his Subjects there, Which we take to be a case not differing from the present state of Majestys Colony of Rhode Island, And we did



therfor most humbly Submit it, whether it might not be for Her majestys Service and the Security of this Plantation durement the War, That a Governor should be accordingly appointed by Her majesty, In which case we have humbly Represented that Her majestys Governor of the Massachusetts-Bay Being in the neighbourhood of Rhode Island might very properly Execute that Commission, as well for the Civil as military power

And whereas we humbly Instanced in our Last Report to your Lordships that we had prevailed with the proprietors of East and west new Jersey to Surrender their pretended Right to Government into Her majesties hands, We have since Continued our Endeavours of the lyke Kind towards others, by means whereof Mr. Penn has also been induced to propose a surrender of his Government of Pennsylvania, and has accordingly offered to us—proposals in the words following vizt

*Proposals to the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations about the Surrender of the Government of My Province of Pennsylvania*

- 1st. That the Government of the province of Pennsylvania and Territories continue to be the same Distinct Government under the Crown that it hath allwayes been and now is.
- 2nd. That the Laws and Constitutions thereof be confirmed by the Queen except such few as I shall object against.
- 3rd. That a Patent pass to me and my Heirs for the three Lower Counties of Newcastle, Kent, and Sussex, called the Counties annexed, or Territories of Pennsylvania, according to a Grant begun by the late King James, and had been finished had he stayed one week Longer at Whytehall, as may appear by a bill drawn in Pursuance of his Warrant signed William Williams Attorney or solicitor General.
- 4th. Since my first Expedition Cost me £10500 and that my Government has stood in twice as much, and since that Government was the best part of the consideration I had from the Crown, haveing bought the Land of the natives over and over. And that the sole is only made of any value to me upon my own Interest, and their and my charge that engaged, and that from henceforward my Shop windowes will be shut down and my market over (my case and that of my province haveing peculiarities distinct from all others). The motive to treat being over by my Surrender of my Government and since that will disable me to pay the debts the whole has Contracted upon me and my Estate, by Loosing the benefit and the prospect of return the peoples Justice might afford me, and my posterity as their Governor; and since My Prosperity, as it is called and distinguished by an English Scale, while but a wild and uncultivated one, and never to be otherwayes but at my Cost, which is *nyntie nyne* parts in a Hundred besides the fall it will give to the present Settlements (that rise 50 per Cent on my Last arriveal there) and an abundance of seen and unforeseen prejudices that may follow to me and mine and those

Engaged on my account, And that the Custome of Goods Imported here from thence Directly amounting from £1500 Since my arrival to £10000 per Annum to the Queen and by Circulation of our Trade by the hands in their Commodities hither to not less than as much more; which before it was mine never returned any thing. I hope it will not be thought hard that I ask Thirty thousand pounds paid, and one half the penny per pound upon Tobacco in the Country, as well of what sume or sumes the People shall give and grant the Governor for the time being for his Salary by my assistance.

- 5th. Having so great a Stake there and the inhabitants thereof, and to distinguish my Self and Family as the founders of the Country, That I and my Heirs Shall have power to present as often as a Governor is wanting Two or more persons to the Queen or King for the time being Qualified for that Station, for Her or Him to appoint and Commission one of them to be a Governor and vice adm<sup>l</sup> thereof.
- 6th. That no appeals shall Lye to the Queen in personall actions where the Cause of action is of Less value than £200.
- 7th. That all Rights privileges Jurisdictions, Power and preheminence Granted unto me and my heirs by Patent of Lord of the Soile & waters proprietor of the Country with all incident Courts and offices thereunto belonging, be in the amplest maner reserved and Confirmed, And that all such further priviledges Franchizes and Liberties as upon consideration shall be found necessary to the good and prosperity of the said province &c., and in augmenting the Trade and further peopleing thereof, may be granted and Confirmed to me and my posterity which is submitted

WM. PENN

18th fourth month

June 1703

Mr. Penn by these proposalls demanding not only a great sume of money, but in effect much Larger powers from Her majesty than what he offers to yeild, and lykewise a new and positive Grant of the three Lower Countys called Newcastle, Kent and Sussex, To which we do not find he has any good title, tho he has a long time Exercised the same authority there as in the province of Pennsylvania, We have esteemed such proposals very unreasonable, and thereupon pressed him to come to more moderate Terms. The uniting of this Colony lending very much to a due regulation of Trade and Settling a method of common defence in this time of War.

But in relation to the Exercise of his authority or of those deputed by him, in which respect all Proprietary Governors did for some time refuse to give that Security for their deputys which was required from them pursuant to the act of the 7th and 8th of his late majesty *ffor preventing ffrauds and Regulating abuses in the Plantation Trade*, and to the adress of your

Lordships thereupon, We have prevailed with him to give the Security required and a declaration under his hand that Her Majesties approbation should not be construed in any maner to diminish or Set a Syde Her Majesties Claime of Right to the three Lower Counties: Whereupon Her majesty was accordingly pleased to approve of Mr. John Evans nominated by him as Deputy Governor of Pennsylvania and the said Counties.

The lyke security has been required and taken for Sir Nathaniel Johnson Deputy Governor of Carolina, and for Mr. Edward Birtch Deputy Governor of the Bahama Islands which Colonys lye so very much exposed to the French and Spaniards, That without a due Regulation of Government under Her majesty and proper means of defence, We cannot but apprehend a sudden Loss of one or both of those Colonies, which would be in the highest maner detrimental to the Trade of this Kingdom.

In relation to the State of defence and Trade of Virginia and Maryland, haveing received an account from Colonel Nicholson Governor of Virginia, That the militia there was in a very ill Condition, as to arms and stores of War necessary for their defence, The particulars whereof he Represented

The Horse.....	2143
Dragoons .....	1985
Foot .....	4971

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In all..... 9099

That there wanted for the Horse and Dragoons... 3000 cases of pistols  
And for Ditto..... 3500 Carabines  
For the Foot..... 5000 Firelocks

For the horse Dragoons & foot 5000 Swords, besides powder and Shell; which particulars the Country ought to provyde at their own charge, But in regaurd of the great importance of that Colony to Her Majestys Revenue and the Trade of this Kingdom, and in consideration of the present conjuncture, and that such arms and stores Cannot be provyded in America, We humbly offered to Her Majesty that She would be pleased to order a sufficient quantity of arms and powder to be sent to the Governor and that he might be directed to require the assembly to reimburse the charge thereof and not to deliver any of them out, but upon absolute necessity: whereupon Her majesty was pleased to order that a Quantity of the said arms to the value of £3388 Should be sent, and that the said Sume should be repaid to the office of the ordinance out of the Quit Rents of that province. Directions were lykewise [given] to the Governor to take Care that Such of Said arms, as Should be Delyvered to the Inhabitants there, for the ordinary Service of the militia should be paid for, by the persons who received the same, and whereas the assembly had raised the sune of £420 Sterling for defraying the charge of takeing a pirate Ship, which was an Eminent and Extraordinary Service.

We humbly Represented that Her majesty would be pleased to gratifie



them in alloweing the deduction of that Sume out of the Reimbursement they were required to make as aforsaid Unto which we further added that it would very much conduce to Her majesty's Service if a Store Keeper were sent to that Colony, who might be accountable for such arms and ammunition, as Her majesty should think fitt to send from time to time and upon consideration of the forsaid ill state of the militia, We advised the Governour to Endeavour to get an act past there to oblige all masters to furnish their men servants with a Gun of 20 shillings value at the expiration of their terme of Servitude as was practised in the neighbouring province of Mary Land where the Governor of that province had informed us that the militia was well regulated and armed, magazines built for stores, and places for Rendezvvous appointed for any occasion.

In relation to Convoys for those important Trades, We have several times heard the Tradeing thither, as lykewise divers planters and others who had been Inhabitants of those Colonies and settled the times most proper for their Convoys, And being informed by the said merchts that at least 80 ships were then (vizt in december 1702) lyeing in the Rivers of Virginia & Maryland; and that the lyke number would be ready to go out from the severall parts of this Kingdom in January following with the manufactures of England, for the present supply of those Colonys; We offered it as highly necessary that a Convoy of good Strength Should be appointed to Sail from the Downs by the End of January aforsaid, with directions that they should Call at the cheif ports between the Isle of Wight and the Lands End, for the merchants Ships bound to Virginia and Maryland, and that the said Convoy should be ordered to return from the Capes of Virginia by the 1st or 30th day of July at the furthest, bringing with them such merchant ships as should be then ready to saile: Whereupon it haveing been ordered that the Said Ships be Convoyed by two fourth Rates to be Joyned by two others from Vice admiral Bembows [*sic*] squadron then in the west Indies part of that fleet being lately arrived in the ports of England, We have understood that the Quantity of Tobacco then Imported into the ports of London from September 1702 to november 1703 amounted to 59036 hhds since which Another fleet being allso arrived, We are informed that the Quantity therein Shipt from Virginia and Mary Land for the port of London is 11440 hhds. But the quantitys arrived this year or yet expected at Whytehaven, Liverpool, Bristol, Briddiford, and other out ports, We have not reccaved a particular account. Upon a general Calculation we esteem it may amount to one third of what we have mentioned to be imported into the port of London, so that the whole quantity may be about 93968 lhds.

It haveing been Represented to us by some merchants of London as necessary that another Convoy of good force should be sent to those parts about the beginning of July following with a fleet of Merchants Ships intended to Saile at that time, for the further supplyeing of those Colonies with those necessities and bringing from thence the product of the year, We lykewise humbly reported such a Convoy to be requisite to saile at that

time, or at the latest about the beginning of august and to return from thence the beginning of aprile nixt, which Convoy might have directions either to remain in the Rivers of Virginia and Mary Land, or to be ordered to Cruise dureing the winter Season, off of Barbadoes and the Leward Islands, or else where within the Tropicks, for the Security of the Trade of those parts; and accordingly 2 fourth Rate frigats were appointed for that Service.

We have further Represented the necessity of a due care in making the lyke seasonable provision of Convoys for furnishing those Colonies with the manufactures of England and bringing away the product of those parts which without such encouragement for the safety of their Trade might be necessitated during the War to turn their industry from the planting of Tobacco (so beneficial to England) to the producing European manufactures.

Upon information that all the Ships of War which last sailed from Virginia, are ordered to come away with the Trade and none other appointed for that Station, We humbly offered that one of those intended thither should Remain there as a winter Guard, whatever Service the other might be ordered upon till the return of the fleet.

And in further relation to Convoys for those parts, haveing considered the ill consequences of ships coming away from thence without Convoy Dureing this time of War, whereby many of them have been taken and other wayes exposed to great hazards, We humbly offered to Her majesty the draught of letters to the Governor of Virginia, and to the president and Council of Maryland, in the absence of the Governor strictly requireing them to take especial care that dureing this time of War no Ships do Saile from those Colonys otherwise than with Convoy, such only excepted as shall have particular Licence from Her maty or from His Royal highness the Lord high admiral to that effect.

And whereas the Government of Maryland became vacant by the return of Colonel Blakiston from thence, We prepared a Commission and Instructions for Colonel John Seymour appointed by Her Majesty to be Governor of that province, inserting therein such clauses as were proper for the Con-juncture who availed himself of the opportunity of those Convoys for the Transporting himself and family to that province.

We add upon this head, that some defects haveing been found in divers acts transmitted from Mary-Land relateing to the establishment of Religion and maintainance of ministers in that province, We prepared a new draught of a bill on that Subject in which we had the assistance of his Grace the Lord Arch Bishop of Canterbury, The Lord Bishop of London and their principal officers of the Crown, and accordingly Laid the said draught before his late Majestie who was graciously pleased, after haveing heard the Quakers in Behalf of their brethern in that province against the draught of the said Bill, as lykewise the reasons offered for the passing it, to Direct by Order of Council, that we should transmitt the Said draught to the Governor and Council of Maryland to be by them offered to the General assembly, In order

to the passing it Into an act in the usual maner, which act haveing been accordingly passed there, and received her majestys Royal approbation, was again transmitted to Mary Land, and has had as we are assured those good effects, which were proposed, and designed by that Law.

In Relation to Neu York we Lay before your Lordships, that the Lord Cornbury the present Governor has at Several times informed us as to the state of defence of the said province.

That the effort of the City of New York is in a very ill condition nothing haveing been Laid out upon it since Colonel fletcher came from thence, The parapet being of sod worke is fallen down in many places most of the platforms and carriages decayed and useless, many of the Guns dismounted and Some of them honey comb'd so that they cannot be safely fired.

That the forts at Albany, Schenctad Canesligione and another upon Hudsons River called the Half-Moon were lykewise in a ruinous Condition.

His Lordship is therefor Building a new fort at Albany and designs to put the other forts into a better state of repair, which we hope is now done.

That very few of the Stores which he found at New Yorke and at Albany were fitt for Service.

His Lordship desyred that the 4 foot Company in that province which ought to Consist of 400 private Soldiers besides Officers may be recruited, those Companys wanting many of their Complement. That musquets, Bayonets, Swords, and other accoutrements should be sent them, without which those Companies were not fitt for Service.

That the militia of the province was in a very ill state, haveing not been drawn out or Exercised for many years Last past.

That in consideration of the great Charge necessary for Carrying on the fortifications, and the province being much in debt; His Lordship further prayed that Her majesty would be pleased to direct, that he might have some assistance from home for the performance of that Service, He lyke-wise transmitted to us a List of great Guns, smal arms and Stores, which he thought requisite for the defence of the province.

As for the State of the Civil Government, His Lordship informed us, that he found things in great disorder, The animosities between parties were very high, and at the time of his arrival the administration of the Government being cheifly in the hands of unfitt and mean persons they had oppressed the cheif and most wealthy Inhabitants and brought all to great Extremities which appeared by many addresses presented to his Lordship from all parts in this his Government for releif, and by the Condemnation of two considerable merchants there Sentenced to be Execute as guilty of high Treason, whereas their Crimes only appeared to be that they had prepared a petition to the late King, The parliament of England, and the Lord Cornbury, Setting furth the greivances they had Lain under.

In reference to the five nations of Indians bordering upon New York, His Lopp gave us ane account of a Conference he has had with their cheif Sachems at Albany, where he made them presents as usual in order to



Confirm them in their Submission to Her majesty, which tho a considerable Charge, His Lordship Judged absolutely necessary to be continued, Lest the intreagues of the French of Canada, and the influence of their preists who frequently converse and often Inhabit with those Indians, should Debauch them from their alledgiance to Her Majesty.

Upon all which particulars, We took Leave to Lay before Her majesty.

That as to the forts and fortifications his Lordship might be ordered to use his best Endavour with the assembly to Dispose them to make Suteable provision for repairing the old, and Erecting Such new fortifications as should be Judged necessary, which together with tæe Quota's of the nighbouring plantations, wherein Her majesty might be pleased to renew Her directions, might be applied towards that work: Both which were accordingly done.

And as his Lordship represents the province to be in such a state as necessarily to require assistance from hence, we humbly Laid the Same before Her majesty.

As to stores and materials of War, His Lordship haveing transmitted a List in which he desyred 60 pieces of Canon, a Thousand fire Locks and 200 Barrills of powder; We offered that in case those quantities might not at this time be so conveniently spared, one third part of the Canon, and one half of the fire locks, Pouder and other stores desired should be now sent.

Which proposals haveing been referred to the principal officers of the ordnance to an Estimate of the Charge thereof, They did accordingly make an Estimate of the whole amounting to £5568, but withall objected against their Supplying the Same; for that no provision had been made, for it by parliament, and that their office had already been much Exhausted by Stores Sent to the plantations, which they Suppose ought to have been defrayed from thence which we conceive to be very difficult to be obtained, if possible, the product of those Countries being sent to England, and the Customes which arise from thence being received here, which Disables them from undertakeing all the necessary fortifications at their own Charge, and furnishing themselves at the same time with stores of War sufficient for their defence, as they are a Barrier to the other plantations against the ffrench and their Indians.

In relation to the recruits demanded by his Lordship for the 4 Companies We offered to Her majesty, that we found by the amounts Laid before us, that besides what is due from the Executors of the Earl of Bellomont, there was remaining in the hands of Capt. Nanfan late Lieutenant Governor of New York the sume of £510 for Respits from the 9th March 1700 untill the 8th may 1702 and in the Lord Cornbury hands £238 for Respits from the 9th may 1702 until the 24th december following, whereof a particular amount might be made up in the Pay office, which Respits, we humbly proposed, might be applied towards Recruiting the said Companies and together with what Should appear to be further due from the Pay-office upon the Clearings of those Companies (which we Judged to be very

requisite) might be employed, So far furth as the same was applycable to that Service, towards provydeing arms, accoutrements and other necessities they stood in need of, which we are informed is now in away of being settled accordingly.

As to the Civil Government of the province and the unhappy divisions among the people, We humbly reported, That haveing Recommended to his Lordship as well as to former Governor the Endeavouring to Reconceal all parties, He did assure us that he had accordingly applyed himself to that work, and would continue to do so, without Espousing partie further than Her majesties Service, and the Rules of Justice did oblige him.

As to our freind Indians, We were humbly of opinion that the usual method of ingaging them by presents Should be continued and especially as any Extraordinary occasion might require, And we further took leave to observe that another means to prevent the influence of the ffrench Missionaries upon them, and thereby more effectually to secure their fidelity, would be that two protestant ministers be appointed with a Competent allowance to dwell amongst them, In order to instruct them in the true Religion and Confirm them in their duty to Her majesty which his Grace The Arch Bishop of Canterbury did undertake to provyde.

In relation to the State of defence and the Civil Government and methods of Trade in the Massachusets Bay, Newhampshire, and the adjacent parts, according to Several informations, received from Colonel Dudley, Her majestys Governor, We have represented

That in Newhampshire from whence the best masts and other naval Stores are brought, There is but one fortification situated at a place called New Castle at the Entrance of Piscataway River, That in the fort, there are 31 Guns mounted, that the Cariages and platforms being defective, Colonel Dudley hoped he might Induce the Inhabitants to repair them, But reports the province unable (by reason of their poverty) to be at the Charge of all Such other reparations and works as are necessary for the defence of that Country.

That as to the Massachusets-Bay and the province of Main, which is united to that Government, the Eastern parts thereof being most Exposed to the ffrench, He had travelled through all that Country, and renewed the English friendship with the Indians as far as St Croixe But was still apprehensive of their defection by reason of the ffrench preists that are among them.

That in the same journey he had received the remains of the Fort at pemaquid ( a place of great importance for the Security of the Eastern frontiers of new England) which was taken from them by the ffrench in the late War and demolished. And that as he had been directed by Her Majesty to use his outmost Endeavours to promote the Rebuilding of that fort, he had in order thereunto taken with him workmen and Surveyors, who were of opinion that the repair of the Stone work alone Could not be perfected under £7000 And that the Lodgeings and furnishing within for

the Receipt of men and stores would require near as much more, besides 20 peices of ordinance to be put into it: He adds that the maintainance of 100 men for the defence of that fort, according to the method of payment and the Establishment of that Country (which is 2 sh p Day) Together with Incidental Charges will amount to near £5000 p annum.

That he had used his endeavours to persuade the Council and assembly to raise a fund for the repairing and putting the said ffort into a State of defence, And that haveing prevail'd with the Council to Concurr with him in that manner. The assembly has refus'd to do it.

Upon the consideration of the General necessities of the province & their Incapacity to sustain the whole Charge of the War on all their fronteirs, He proposes that Cannon and other stores of War formerly Desyred may be sent from hence, which Colonel Ramer the Cheif Engineer there did particularize as followes, vizt

Cannon from 24l. to 18l. Ball.....	50
Mortars Granadoes & Bullets in proportion.....	2
Hand Granadoes (with their Fuzees).....	4000
Fire arms.....	600
Heads for half pikes.....	400

As lykewise two master Guners and one Bombardier. And as argument to inforce the reasonableness of these demands, He wrytes that he had been Informed the French have a Garrison of 400 men in Port Royal in Nova Scotia bordering on New England, and did expect more, who in Conjunction with their Indians (of whom they had 200 Listed Cloathed and armed, and many others ready to joyn them) would be able to Insult all the Island ffronteirs of that province, as has since happened.

Upon the consideration of the growing State of port Royal before mentioned, the cheif fFrench Settlement in nova Scotia, He proposes that Her majesty would be pleased to Direct 3 or 4 men of war to call there, adding that with the assistance of Some of the people of New England for the Land part they might be able to destroy the enemies Settlement and delyver Her majes Territories from so dangerous a nighbourhood, But in case this be not resolved, He insists however that (besydes the Cannon and Stores of War Before mentioned) a fourth Rate frigate may be added to the fifth Rate, which was then attending Her majesties service in those parts with which (if no greater force of Shipping be sent him) he hopes to do some considerable Service; The people of New England Commissioned by him, haveing been very successful in their undertakeings at Sea against the fFrench.

That upon intimation of an Invasion intended by the fFrench and Indians by Land He had prevailed with the assembly to agree to an act for Listing every fourth man in the province to the ready armed and Cloathed fit for a march in 24 hours.

In relation to the Civil Government of the province all the Counsellors



and other officers being Chosen annually by the assembly and depending wholly upon the people for their Subsistance, He represents the Same as very inconvenient and inconsistent with Her majesties Service.

And particularly as to Trade, He Setts furth the great difficulty of effecting any Strict observation of the acts of Trade amongst the Inhabitants of that province not only from their own disposition, and the popular constitution of their Government by Charter, But also from their constant intercourse with the nighbouring Colony of Rhode Island, who under the same pretence of Independant Government permitt the Landing of any goods there without payeing any duties or Submitting to the Regulations of Trade, or the acts of navigation.

That the Irregularities in the Independant Government of Rhode Island, are a Continual obstruction in the reformation of many abuses in Trade; and otherwise in the Massachusets Bay, and Instances particularly that 2 privateers fited out from Boston and Commissioned by himself haveing taken a large Spanish Ship valued at about £5000 did not return to their Commission port as they ought to have done, but carryed the prize into Rhode Island as a place where they might Compass their sinister designs and that he Could not obtain her being brought to Boston, tho Rhode Island be under that admiralty, and that he apprehended that the Ship and goods would be Imbezeled in that Lawless Colony.

As to the fortifications we are informed by him that the assembly of the Massachusets Bay had Levied the Sume of £5000 for building the Castle in Boston Harbour And that the same would be soon perfected and thereupon intimates the want of Cannon for the fortification when finished.

That the Council of the Massachusets Bay haveing with some difficulty been perswaded to consent to the Rebuilding of the fort at Pemaquid, the assembly nevertheless had again refused to contribute towards that work, tho' they had been often required to do it, and did not show any disposition to obey Her majesties Commands in this matter, nor in the Settling of a Salary for the Governor and other officers Depending upon the powers of their Charters, which Emboldened them so far as to have litle regaurd for Her majesties Command.

Upon all which We humbly offered to Her majesty.

That in relation to New Hampshire Her majesty would be pleased to reinforce the Several orders formerly given, that the assembly be urged in the most pressing maner to do their outmost for their own preservation and particularly in keeping the Fort at piscataway in good repair and in a State of defence, To which Charge we humbly conceived that the assembly of the Massachusets Bay might in lyke manner be exhorted to contribute, They being interested in the Security of that nighbouring place, as a frontire, and inlett to their Country, which we have frequently signified to them by letters as a duty incumbent on that Colony, and for the Encouragement of the people of Newhampshire (which is a smal province, but very considerable on the account of naval stores) We humbly proposed that 50

Barrills of Pouder and 100 smal arms with the appurtenances be sent thither and that Her majesty would also be pleased to assure them of Her Royal care and protection as there may be further occasion.

That as to the Massachusetts-Bay Her majesty would lykewise be pleased to reinforce the orders formerly sent, Requiring the assembly to Exert their outmost Endeavours in provydeing for their own preservation particularly in building the fort at Pemaquid, and furnishing their other fortifications and stores with necessaries, And we humbly offered that for their Encouragement and part of their demands Her majesty would be pleased at present to direct that 20 peices of Cannon and 2 mortars with Bullets & Shells proportionable be sent thither.

Lastly as to the Inconveniencies arising in the Massachusetts-Bay from the want of power in Her majestys Governor, The irregularities in the Trade in that province as also in Rhode Island, We have again offered what we had frequently Laid before Her majesty, and both Houses of parliament relating to independant Governments in america, and the mischeifs arising thereby to the Trade of this Kingdom; And haveing been directed to prepare the draughts of Letters proposed to be sent, The same were prepared and sent accordingly.

Colonel Dudley in letters very Lately received gives us a further account that the Eastern Indians in Conjunction with the french had made an Incursion into our Territories and carried away about 100 persons; That he had raised 1000 men for the Subsistence of which he had so far prevailed with the assembly that they had already granted £11500; That he had ordered Colonel Romer Her majesties Engineer in those parts to repair and enlarge a fort in Casco-Bay, the want of a fort more northerly at Pemaquid or thereabouts (which we frequently represented ought to have been taken care of by the assembly of the province) haveing facilitated this inroad of the Indians.

He adds, that he is making such other provision as may best tend to the Security of those parts, That upon this occasion he wrote to the two neighbouring Charter Governments of Connecticat Colony and Rhode Island, that they s[h]ould furnish 150 men, which he thought a reasonable proportion for them, But that they absolutely refused to Comply with that proposal tho their security does depend upon the safety of the Massachusetts Colony.

As to Newhamphshire haveing understood that William Partridge Esquire the late Lieutenant Governor of that province had upon Several occasions neglected to pursue his Instructions, and being a merchant known to Carry on a Trade to fforeign parts, and particularly of Timber and naval stores to portugal, which we Conceive improper for a Governor to do, since he may thereby direct or monopolize the Course of Legal & fair Trade, We humbly offered to Her majesty our opinion, that he might be removed, and that John Usher Esquire formerly Lieutenant Governor of that province, Did appear to us a person well qualified for the discharge of that trust in the place of the said Partridge.

Which her majesty having been pleased accordingly to order, the necessary Instructions were prepared for the said Usher in that Government and more particularly in relation to the Contest between the person claiming the Propriety of that Province and the inhabitants which have been long depending.

As to Jamaica, Having received great Complaints from thence of the ill Condition of the forces arrived there from Ireland as likewise of those sent thither from New England, and of the assembly's unwillingness to make due provisions for their reception and accommodations; And the officers of the 2 Regiments having likewise prayed Her majestys Consideration of the hardships put upon them by a late act of assembly we have humbly Represented the whole matter and offered that for the remedy of those Inconveniencies, Barracks be built therein proper places, within [which] (as in the Kingdom of Ireland) the officers and Soldiers may be lodged under the lyke or Such other regulations as may be proposed, which will not only be a great Ease to the inhabitants of that Island But keep those forces which are now too much dispersed in a greater readiness for Service. And whereas the provisions which the officers and soldiers are now forced to purchase at dear Rates, by the Exactions made upon them, may be more easily supplied from Carolina, and Her majesties more northern plantations, in case an agent be appointed for victualling of them at the best Rates, whilst they Shall be thus Lodged in Barracks, We humbly proposed that Such an officer may be appointed for purchasing such provisions Keeping them in stores, and delyvering them out to the officers and soldiers at the Cheapest Rates, for which so much of their English subsistance as is necessary may be retained and deducted, as also so much of the allowance made them by the Inhabitants as shall not be applyed towards the Building and maintaining of Barracks, the perfecting of which good work, We humbly offered that Her majesty would be pleased to recomend to the assembly of that Island, humbly conceiving that by this method her Majesties forces will be no longer burdensome to the Island, their discipline and health will be better preserved, the Service better Carryed on, and the Cheif occasion of the Soldiers unwillingness to serve in the plantations in a great maner removed; which was further Committed to Her Majestys Consideration for Her additional assistance & Encouragement.

In further relation to the sd Island We humbly Represented that the Inhabitants haveing frequently Complained of great Irregularities Committed by the Commanders of Her majesties Ships of War, in Impresting not only seamen but Landmen, contrary to Her majesties express directions in that behalf and thereby freighting and Causeing many families to desert the Island. The assembly Endeavouring to present this mischeif fell into the contrary Extream, and Enacted that if any person whatsoever (without exception) Should presume to Imprest any man, that is or shall be an Inhabitant of the Island, He should be lyable to very severe penalties therein exprest: which we Conceived to be Derogatory to Her Majestys Royal



prerogative, prejudicial to the publick Service, and might Endanger the Ships of War in exigencies where Seamen might be wanted, We have therefor Humbly represented that the act should be Repealed and Strict orders Renewed for investing the sole power of Impresting Seamen in the respective Governors of that, and of each of Her majestys plantations, as vice admirals to his Royal Highness.

And whereas the assembly of that Island had fallen into differences with the Lieutenant Governor and Councill, and into Heats and Disorders amongst themselves, so that seven of their number being at once Expelled the House, there did not remain a Quorum Sufficient, according to the Rules of that House for passing any Bill the third time, The business lyeing before them had been neglected, and no due Care taken for renewing the body of their Laws, and particularly of the act of the Revenue, which is near Expyring; We humbly proposed that Her maty would be pleased to signifie Her pleasure to the Lieutenant Governor and Councill that they Should Lay aside their private animosities and pursue the publick business with diligence and moderation, & accordingly her majesty has been pleased to give directions in these points.

We have lykewise heard several merchants and planters Concerned in the Trade of Jamaica and have considered divers letters received from the Lieutenant Governor of that Island together with the minuts of the Councill and assembly there, Relateing to an act passed in that Island, ffor Establishing Kingston as the Cheif port instead of port Royal destroyed by fire: ffinding several great objections to the said act we have not thought fitt to present the Same to Her Majesty for Her Royal assent, but are in dayly expectation of another act to be passed there which may amend the Inconveniencies of the former. We understand that a Bill to that Effect was brought into the assembly there at the comeing away of the Last Ships.

As to the Security of Trade from the northern plantations with provisions to the Caribbee Islands &c.

Upon Repeated Intelligence from these and other Her majestys plantations that the ffrench have greatly encreased the number of their privateers in the Charibbee Islands and do intercept our Ships Tradeing to those parts with provisions from our northern plantations; Upon which we humbly offered to Her majesty as we had done formerly to His Royal highness, that her majesties Governors of New England and New York might be directed to send the Ships of War attending those Colonies towards the winter Season as Convoys with the Ships Trading with provisions and other Commodities between the northern and Southern plantations, and because such a yearly Convoy would not suffice Considering the number of provision Ships sent from the northern plantations, and the different Seasons of their sailing; We further humbly offered that besides the Said Convoy to be settled for the Beginning of the winter another Convoy be appointed to Sail from England in the month of february, so as to be ready at New York or some other of the northern plantations, by the month of apprile, To Convoy

from thence the Shipping of those plantations, which shall be ready to Sail at that time to the Southward, and that the times when each of these Convoys shall be appointed to Sail be signified to the Severall Governors of the northern plantations to be by them made known to whom it may concern, that the Shipping may accordingly be ready; the Convenience of which Convoy sailing from England the merchants ships bound from home to the northern plantations will lykewise take; and a double advantage accrue in the Security of trade

And whereas we have been allso informed that whilst in pursuance of Her majestys Declaration of War with the french and Spanyards her majestys Subjects in strict observation thereof do forbear to Carry on that private Correspondence and Commerce which they formerly had with the Spanish Nation in America, and are hereby deprived of Considerable advantages, The Dutch with a different regaurd to their Intrest do Contrive by all wayes and means to ingage the Spaniards in those parts to a Commerce with them, and for the better Ingratiating themselves with that people have Called in their privateers and Enjoy a free and open Trade with the Spaniards there far greater than ever, which gives very great discouragement to Her majestys Subjects and occasions their Carrying the severall commodities of the plantations (Contrary to the acts of Trade) to the Dutch to be vended by them to the Spaniard or Carryed to Europe, for which Her majestys Subjects receive in Exchange from the Dutch, commodities of the Grouth of Europe which Inconvenience doth lykewise happen between Her majestys plantations and the Dainish Colony of St Thomas; ffor the prevention whereof we humbly offered that effectuall orders be given by the Commissioners of the Customes to their under officers in the plantations (and more particularly in the propriety and Charter Governments where the acts of Trade and navigation are least regaurded) that they do more strictly inspect the Importation and Exportation of all goods there and take care that Sufficent bonds and Security be given for the due observation of those acts in reference to Trade with foreigners and that an exact account be given by the Said officers and by Her majesties Governors as far as in them Lyes, of all Trade Carryed on with Curascas on the Island of Saint Thomas.

And whereas it has been found by long Experience that the Irritating the Spainards by private accounts upon the Land in America has only tended to the loss of a Considerable Trade without any real advantage to Her majesties Subjects, and is the present cause of turning that Trade into the hands of our nighbours: We further humbly offered, that such measures might be taken herein, as to Her majesties great wisdome Should seem meet, So that Her majesties Subjects be not Excluded from an Equal advantage of Trade with others in those parts.

In relation to the Island of Barbadoes and the Trade there, Her majesty haveing been pleased to Disallowe of an act past by the assembly of that Island Entituled *An act for the better securcing the Liberty of Her Subjects within the said Island and preventing long Imprisonments*, as containing

divers Imperfections and unpresidented clauses, and thereupon to direct that for the Satisfaction of the Inhabitants of the Said Island. Instructions Should be given by her maty to the Governor as might in the best maner secure the Liberty and property of Her Subjects there, and prevent any hardships by Long and unreasonable Imprisonment in the Said Island, and that the Said Instructions Should be made publict by the said Governor and be registered in the Councill books of that Island, We did prepare the necessary Clauses for that end, which were accordingly Inserted in the Instructions Given Sr. Bevill Granville upon his nommation to that Government, in as full and ample maner as was desyred.

Upon an address of the Late House of Commons of 23 march 1701 What the duty of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  P Cent in Barbadoes and the Leeward Islands, subject to an annuity payable to the Heirs and assignes of the Earle of Kinoule, might be applyed for the repairing and Erecting fortifications and for such other publict uses for the Safety of the Said Islands, as Her Majesty Should direct, We humbly reported to Her Majesty

That in the year 1663 & 1664 Several acts were passed in the Island of Barbadoes and the Leeward Islands for raising a Duty of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  P Cent upon all Dead Commodities Exported, from thence which was in consideration of an auknowledgement of 40 lb of Cotton per head, and all other Dutys Rents and arrears of Rents Due to the proprietor and for quietting the possessions of the Inhabitants of those Islands, And for a full Confirmation of their Estates and Tenures and for holding their Several plantations to them and their Heirs for ever in free and Common Soccage, and in Consideration allso of the great Charges necessary for maintaining the Honor and Dignity of his majestys authority there the publict meetings of the Sessions, the often attendance of the Councill, the Reparations of the forts and other publict charges incumbent on the Government, which duty or Impost was Granted to King Charles the 2d his heirs and Successors for ever and has been from that time let to farm or managed by the Commissioners of the Customes here, under the direction of the Treasury, and as we understand has *communibus annis* amounted in Barbadoes to about £10000 Sterling, and in the Leeward Islands to about £3000 Sterling per annum.

We thereupon Humbly represented to Her majesty that by a report of the 24th of January 1701, We Laid before his late Majesty the present state of Barbadoes in relation to its defence upon the Information we had received on that Subject from the Lord Gray and the agents of the Island By which it did appear that upon a Strict Survey of the fortifications by his Lordship and Commissioners appointed for that purpose he found (in 29 forts and Batteries) 308 Guns of Several Sorts, whereof 58 only were Serviceable, and that most of the forts and Batteries were out of repair, upon which his Lordship (having also consulted with the most Experienced inhabitants of the Island) offered his opinion that Such of the forts and Batteries, as may be most usefull be furthwith Repaired, and that there be



sent thither at least 100 Great Guns of 12 foot long together with a Suteable proportion of Shott and all other ordnance stores needfull for them, adding that there was a want of small arms and Shot; whereupon we humbly repeated our opinion That Such a number of great Guns as Her majesty might think convenient; together with a quantity of Small arms and ammunition, the particulars whereof (as we received them from the agents were 1200 ffuzills Slung 600 pair of Horse pistols with holsters 600 Horsemen Swords 600 Belts 200 Musketoons and a Suteable proportion of Bullets, flints and Cartouch boxes for the fire arms, should be speedily sent thither, and gave our opinion that the duty of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per Cent arseing there is chargeable towards his Expence.

The said agents proposing also in a mem. Delyvered to us, that the present forts and fortifications be furthwith repaired, We humbly offered that the same might be done under the Direction of the Commissioners to be appointed by the Governor and Councill there, and that an able Engineer might be sent from hence Together with Some Experienced Gunners, as Lykewise that magazines should be built for the better preservation of Pouder and other ordnance Stores for which we humbly offered that Her majesty would be pleased to allow a Competent Sum out of the Said Duty.

As to the State of defence in the Leeward Islands, Haveing been informed by Colonel Cordington the Governor in Cheif there, That at St. Christophers upon a ffort at Cleverly point there were 20 Guns mounted, Twelve upon another fort at Brimston Hill, and six upon a small plat form, And that there were 30 peices of Cannon brought out of the ffrench part of that Island which he had directed should be furthwith mounted and placed, We were of opinion by the best Informations we had received that that Quantity of artillery was for the present Sufficient.

As to Antego The Said Governor proposed the Sending 20 long Sakers which might Serve as well against the Indians as any other Enemy and 12 Guns for small fort Designed to be built at Parham, and a new plat form in another place frequented by privateers in time of War, and by unlawfull Traders in time of peace. He desyred Small arms as much wanted and Complained that the Small arms Sent to those Islands from the Tower were Slight and of no Service.

At Nevis he Represented the want of new Carriages for the Guns, and desyred further 4 long Sakers, 6 Guns, 12 pounders and 6 18 pounders, with a Sufficient quantity of Shott for them, and 500 Saker Shot for the Guns allready in the fort and plat forms, together with 20 Barrills of Cannon pouder, and 600 firelocks haveing been lately sent to this Island for as many match locks returned from thence. We were of opinion that upon the receipt thereof they will be sufficiently [furnished] with Small arms for the present.

Upon all which we humbly offered that such part of this duty of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per Cent as Her Majesty Should Direct might be applyed towards the Supply of those Demands, which was aggreeable to the adress of the House of Comons in that behalf.

And upon the whole we further humbly proposed that Her Majesty would be pleased to Send Her Royall letters to the Governors of Barbadoes and of the Leeward Islands to use their best Endeavours to incline those assemblies to continue the publick Levys for the more effectual carrying on and Compleating the Services above mentioned, and others Conducing to the Safety of those Islands; Whereupon draughts of letters were accordingly prepared by us, Signed by Her majesty and Dispatched to those parts and upon a Computation of the money arising here from that Duty, the value of 3500£ was sent to the Island of Barbadoes in such particular Stores and other necessarys as the agents of that Island Represented to us to be most necessary, as lykewise the value of 2000£ in proper Stores to the Leeward Islands.

We have not had any account from Colonel Codrington Governor of the Leeward Islands since his Expedition against Guardaloupe, which he Excuses upon the account of the ill State of health under which he has Laboured for some time past, But we have discoursed with a person lately Sent from those Islands, and again Represented the hazards to which these Colonys are Exposed by the great number of ffrench privateers upon those Coasts, And that a protection, by Ships of War is absolutely necessary to the safety of that Trade.

And whereas in the Course of our business we had observed that the Governors of Her majestys plantations receiving presents from the Generall assemblies was of ill Consequence, as well because those Governments were thereby rendered precarious and dependant, as that the persons by whom such presents are made might frequently have Causes depending before the Governor, ffor the obviating this Evill, and that the Governors should be Enabled by Sufficient Salaries to Support the Dignity of their respective Governments without Such presents, We humbly Represented to her Maty.

That out of the duty of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per Cent in Barbadoes there had been hitherto assigned 1200 lb Sterling per annum Salary to the Governors of that Island, But that some haveing been judged not Sufficient for their Support, they had been permitted from time to time to receive presents from the assemblies, and considerable Sumes have accordingly been raised by publick Leveys, ffor the preventing of which practice, We humbly proposed that Her Majesty would be pleased to add the sum of 800£ Sterling per annum out of the Said Duty of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per Cent to the then Salary of the Governor of that Island which by Such addition would amount to 2000£ Sterling, which we hoped might be a Compefent maintainance for that Governor.

And we humbly offered that upon the Establishment of £2000 per annum as aforesaid Her majesty would signifye Her Express pleasure that no Governor Lieut Governor, Commander in Cheif, or president of the Council of Barbadoes for the time being should thereafter receive any gift or present from the assembly, and lykewise that no assembly Should make any Such gift or present to him, or any of them, upon any account whatsoever Except

only that there being then no House appointed or set apart for the Governor and it haveing been customary for the assemblys to make a temporary assignment of a house or Rent for the same, out of the publick Levyes, Her Majesty might be graciously pleased to permit the assemblye to assigne such a house or Rent for the same, not exceeding three hundered pound sterling per annum out of the publick Levyes, and to allow the Governor to accept thereof (notwithstanding what had been offered untill a House should be built for him; Provyded allwayes that this Should be done at the first Session of the Assemblye after such Governors arrivall, or receipt of her majesties order in this behalf and that it should be assigned him for the whole time of his Government.

And we Did thereupon humbly observe that the aforesaid increase of Salary being Supplied by Her Majesty out of the duty of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per Cent, The assembly of Barbadoes (and other assemblyes in the Charibbee Islands) would have an opportunity and be in a Condition of applyeing those large Sums, which they usually Gave in presents by yearly Levyes to their Governors towards such other publick uses as might be most necessary for the defence and Safety of those plantations; And we humbly conceived that in consideration of Her majesties goodness in exempting them from this Customary burthen of presents, They might be the more easily induced to Contribute in Such other maner to their own preservation.

As to the Government of the Leeward Islands, we lykewise Represented to Her majesty that the Salary of the Governor in Cheif arrising out of the Said Duty of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per Cent there; being no more than 700£ Sterling. The insufficiency thereof had been the reason (as in Barbadoes) that the Governors had been permitted to receive presents from the assemblyes of those Islands, We therefore humbly proposed that Her maty would be pleased to add the Sum of 500£ sterling per annu. out of the said Duty of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per Cent there to the Salary of the Governor in Cheif, which by that addition amounting to 1200£ Sterling might be a Competent mantainance for him.

And whereas besides the Governor in Cheif of all the Leeward Islands, there are Lieutenant Governors of each of the said Islands viz<sup>t</sup> St. Christophers, Antego, Nevis, and Mountserrate, who had no Established Salaries; We humbly conceived that if Her majesty would be pleased to appoint the Sume of 200£ Sterling per annum to each of them out of the said Duty of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per Cent, it would Lykewise be for Her majestys Service and the Intrest of this Kingdome, In reference to Trade and otherwise in freeing such Lieutenant Governors from their obligation to the assemblyes whereby her majesty might be lykewise Enabled to Send from England fit persons for those Commands, as there might be occasion.

And we thereupon humbly offered that the same Injunctions might be Signyified to the Governor, Lieutenant Governors presidents and assemblyes of the Leeward Islands as to the Governor and assembly of Barbadoes with the lyke exception that the Governor in Cheif and Lieutenant Governors might be permitted to accept of a house or rent for the same from the Severall assemblyes in the same maner as proposed for Barbadoes.



As to Jamaica there being an Established Salary for the Governor of 2000£ per annum Current money of that Island out of the Revenue arriseing there, for the Support of that Government, We humbly offered that the same might be made up out of the said Revenue 2500£ of such Current money which might amount to about 2000£ Sterling and that the lyke directions might be given therein as in Barbadoes and the Leeward Islands; Except only what relates to a House, Her majesty haveing allready a House there convenient for the Residence of the Governor.

As to the Bermuda Islands, there being 160£ p annum settled by her majesty for the Support of the Governor out of the Shares of Land and Licences for whale fishing there and the further Sume of 240£ out of her majestys Exchequer, makeing in all 400£ Sterling we humbly conceived that the addition of 100£ per annum more out of the Exchequer might inable him to Support himself in that Government without presents from ye assembly.

The Salary of Her majestys Governor of Virginia being 2000£ Sterling per annum, we Conceived the Same Sufficient for his mantainance without receiving any presents from the assembly or any further addition from her majesty.

As to the Government of Maryland We found the constant Revenue ariseing by the 2 Shillings P. hhd. upon Tobacco Exported To have amounted in the year 1701 to about 3200£ one moiety whereof Belonging to the Lord Proprietor, and the other moiety being for the Support of the Government one fourth part thereof is by Act of assembly to be applyed to the buying of Arms and the other  $\frac{3}{4}$  amounting to 1200£ Is applicable to the Governors Salary, Besides which an Act was past upon the arrival of the Last Governor in Mary Land for raising a Revenue of 3 pence per Hhd as an additional allowance to him for his better mantainance dureing his Government, which may amount to 500£ Sterling per annum more, And there being no house in Mary Land for his reception, We humbly Conceaved Her majesty might allowe the assembly to Repass the lyke act for the better mantainance of the present Governor, provyded the same were for an unlimited time, or dureing his Government, and that the said Governor might not be permitted to Receave any present or gratification from the assembly upon any one whatsoever.

The salary payable out of Her majestys Revenue in New York to the Governor being no more than 600£ Sterling per annum which was no wayes sufficient, and that defect haveing been to that time supplied by presents from the assembly; We humbly offered that 600£ more might be added to it out of the said Revenue which 1200£ might be a Competency for his Support, and upon the Settlement thereof we humbly proposed that the lyke directions might be Given in New York, in reference to presents as for the other Colonies.

As to the province of New Jersey, which has been lately brought [under] her Majesties immediate Government and the Lord Cornbury Constituted Governor of the same, as of New York, We conceived the assembly there

ou[gh]t to settle a constant and fixt allowance for the maintainance of their Governors, as also of the Lieutenant Governor who is to be resident there.

As to the province of the Massachusetts-Bay, which is a Charter Government, The Inhabitants have been allways averse to any Compliance, with the directions that have been frequently sent them from hence for settling a fixt Revenue for the Support of that Government, or the Governor, and upon application made to the Councill and assembly of Colonel Dudley, Her majestys present Governor pursuant to her majesties Instructions to him, they have w[h]olly declined the same, persisting in their usual way of makeing only temporary provisions for the charge of the Government, whereby they have Kept her majesties Governors there in a Continual dependance upon them for voluntary presents which to the present Governor has been as yet very inconsiderable.

Whereupon we humbly offered that her majesty would be pleased, by a letter under her Royal sign manual, Directed to the Councill of that province, to be communicated lykewise to the assembly to require them, that in Consideration of the great priviledges they Injoy, they Should settle a Constant allowance Suteable to the Character and Dignities of that Government, without Limitation of time upon the Governor together with a fitting provision for the Lieutenant Governor or Comander in Cheif for the time being, In which Letter it might be intimated to them, That if they neglected that oportunity of Complyeing with Her majesties Just expectations Her majesty would be oblidged to have recourse to such Remedies as might be propper and effectual in order to a due provision therein.

As to Newhampshire where no certain provision has yet been made, We Conceived there ought lykewise to be a fitting salary without Limitation of time raised by the Assembly; and we humbly offered that Directions might be given accordingly.

As to the other proprietary and Charter Colonies vizt: Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Carolina, and the Bahama Islands We could not propose any thing upon this occasion; The Governors of those Colonies, not being appoïnted by Her majesty, and depending either upon the proprietors or the people from whom they have very mean and uncertain Salarys which encourages them to Connive at unlawfull Trade and other Irregularities inconsistent with the Intrest of this Kingdom which great mischeif we have often Suggested Can only be Remedied By reduceing those Colonies to an immediat Dependance on the Crown.

The Importation of naval Stores from the plantations for the use of her majestys navy and otherwise; haveing been long Esteemed and Endeavoured, as a national good, We have accordingly applyed our Selves to the Examining and Improveing all wayes and methods by which Such Stores might best [be] produced and brought into England. Several merchants and others Haveing undertaken to Import considerable Quantities of these Commodities, upon Condition they might be Incorporated by a Charter, we had divers Conferences with them, Endeavouring to Reduce their proposall to

reasonable termes; and upon the whole we prepared the draught of a Charter for them with Such priviledges as we Judged they ought to have Embraced, But being particularly Solicitous to provyde against the ill effects of that pernicious practice of Stock-Jobbing, which has of late years so prevalently drawn mens minds from Honest Industry in fair Trade, and Engaged them in Tricks and artifices to Ens[n]are others, and delude the nation, with an appearance of imaginarie Riches, We inserted in their Charter Such Clauses, as we Judged might most effectually prevent that mischeif. But the undertakers haveing agreed to all the other articles proposed to them, insisted solely upon a liberty in this point, and Declared positively that unless they were permitted to Transferr their Shares each man according to his conveniency It would be impossible for them to procure the Subscriptions necessary to Carrie on that undertakeing, In which State that matter yet remains.

But whereas the necessity of makeing Some provision of this kind appears at present more pressing than ever because we have not imported the Last year from Xmas 1701 To Christmas 1702 any such quantitys as usual in former years, and that the pryces of Pitch and Tarr were very much advanced occasioned by Extraordinary means used by the Swedes to Inhance the pryce of those Commodities in Sweden to the end that neither her majesty nor the merchant may be oblidged to the arbitrary Conditions which may be insisted on by the northern Crowns or the Inhabitants of those parts, from whence those stores are ordinarily brought, We have Lately received and examined proposalls from several private persons for bringing in some Quantities of Pitch and Tarr (the Commodities of this time most wanted) from the plantations upon Contract for the use of Her majestys navy, We being of opinion that private persons, or select numbers may better open this Trade then Corporations, who must bring a Load upon that Trade by Salaries to manadgers officers and other outgoings, which select numbers may Excuse, which proposalls we have Communicated to those Intrusted with the managment of that affair, under whose Consideration it now Remains.

We have been long sensible of the Inconvenience ariseing from the difficult Rates of foreign Coins in Her majestys plantations, which has occasioned great uncertanty in the Trade thither, and more Especially from the Liberty taken by some of them, Cheifly proprietyes to alter those Rates at their oun pleasure, which has been an incouragement to indirect practices for Drawing away the Coin from one plantation to another, as has more particularly been practised in Pennsylvania, to the great prejudice of the neighbouring Province of Mary land, where Her majestys Directions not to alter the Current Rates of Coin have been more Exactly observed, whilst an act of assembly has been past in Pennsylvania appointing the Rate of money or Coin within that province whereby peices of Eight and Dollars of 15<sup>d</sup> weight are made Current at 7<sup>sh</sup> p peice, and that for every penny weight under or over there is to be abated or advanced 4<sup>d</sup> p peice, so that a peice of Eight of 17½<sup>d</sup> weight (which is the due weight) is made Current at 7<sup>s</sup> 10<sup>d</sup>



tho the same be not intrinsically worth more than 4<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> upon consideration whereof We have offered our opinion to Her majesty that the said act be Repealed which has accordingly been done. But notwithstanding that particular act repealed conceiving lykewise that this general mischeif Cannot otherwise be Remedyed than by Reducing all foreign Coins throughout Her maty's Dominions in America to the same rates, We have accordingly Represented to Her majesty that whereas peices of Eight, Seville, pillar, and Mexico are now Current in the Colony of the Massachusetts-Bay at the rate of 6. shillings p peice, By virtue of an act passed there, which was Confirmed by His late majesty, and therefor cannot be altered but by an act to be passed in the same manner; We humbly offered that Her majesty would be pleased to issue Her Royall proclamation, to be published throughout all the plantations (as well under proprietors as Charters as in those Governed by Her majestyes imediate Commission) Directing that from and after the 29th Day of September 1704 no Seville, Pillar or Mexico peices of Eight tho of the full weight of Seventeen penny weight and a half Should be received, taken or paid in any of Her Majestys said plantations, above the rate of 6<sup>s</sup> p peice for the Discharge of any Contracts or Bargains to be made after the said 29th day of September 1704. The halves Quarter and other Lesser peices of the same Coin (of due weight) to be Reckoned allso in the same proportion, And that as for the peices of Eight of Peru, Dollars and all other foreign species of Silver Coine, whether of the same or baser alloy, the Currency thereof after the Said 29th Day of September 1704. Should stand Regulated according to their weight and finess in proportion to the aforesaid Rate Limited, for the peices of Eight of Seville, Pillar, and Mexico, so that no foreign Silver Coin of any sort be permitted to Exceed the same proportion upon any account whatsoever.

We have formerly Laid before Your Lordships an account of the undertaking for Establishing Packet Boats between England and Her matys Islands in the West Indies, The Success whereof in Seven voyages appearing to be allmost constantly the same.

We humbly take leave to offer the following Scheme

THE VOYAGES OF THE SLOOPS BETWEEN ENGLAND AND THE SIX ISLANDS IN THE WEST INDIES.

SLOOPS' NAMES	WHENCE & WHEN SAILED	WHERE & WHEN RETURNED	DAYS SPENT
	Sailed from the	Returned to	
Bridgman.....	Needles, 21 October, 1702	ffalmouth, 2 <sup>d</sup> Febr'y followeing	105
Mansbridge....	Plymouth 8 Decemr 170	Plymouth 10 March ditto	92
King William..	ffalmouth 30 Janry ditto	ffalmouth 16 May ditto	107
Bridgeman....	ffalmouth 4 Aprill 1703	{ Taken 35 Leagues } 27 July	114
		{ West of Scilly } ditto	
Mansbridge....	ffalmouth 9 May ditto	ffalmouth 17 Aug <sup>t</sup> ditto	100
King William..	ffalmouth 30 June Ditto	Mounts Bay, 8 Octob ditto	100
Prince.....	ffalmouth 2 <sup>d</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> ditto	Mounts bay 13 Novr Ditto	103

We have Endeavoured to Establish a lyke Correspondence imediatly between England and Her majesties Dominions on the Continent of America by Packet boats to Sail from hence to New York or Some other port near the Center of those Colonies But the proposalls which have as yet been offered to us appearing rather to design and advantage in Trade to the undertakers then a real help to the Generality of merchants concerned in those parts, We have declined the same and are doing what in us Lyes to Settle Such a Correspondency on better terms.

As to the Trade and fishery of Newfound Land We last year humbly Represented to your Lopps that it had been our Constant Care to prevent the Irregularities practised by the Inhabitants on those that yearly resort thither, That we had accordingly prepared Instructions for the Commodore of the Squadron Sent thither, with heads of Enquiry relating to the Trade, The pay of the soldiers, the fortifications Security of the principal Harbours &c. In order to such further directions as Should be necessary against the next Season, We lykewise Layd before your Lordships the following abstract of the fishery for the year 1702° \* \* \* Upon which we observed that our fishery had not been so Considerable that year as other preceding years which might be Imputed cheifly to the Interruption and Difficulties occasioned by the Warr and the want of a vent for our fish in the Dominions of Spain and other parts of the mediterranean Since which tyme we have Continued our Care as follows.

Upon the petition of several merchants p[r]aying for a Convoy for that Trade, We humbly Reported our opinion that two or more men of Warr might be appointed to Convoy the fishing ships in march last, and two other for the Sack ships to sail in May which were accordingly ordered.

And whereas the Salt employed in this fishery is cheifly Supplied from Portugal, We further proposed that Convoys Should be ordered for the Salt Ships from Lisbon to Newfoundland, upon which orders were Given to the Commander of the Portugal Convoy to appoint one Ship to See the Salt Ships well into the Sea from Portugall.

Haveing Represented to Her majesty the great want of a Boom and other materialls for floating and fixing a Chain at St. Johns in this Countrey without which that Harbour Lay Exposed to the ffrench, and haveing Discoursed with a person Conversant in that Countrey who offered himself to Us for fixing the said Boom and Chain And gave us an Estimate of the Charge thereof we Laid the Same before Her majesty who was Graciously pleased to approve of the proposall and accordingly the materials which could only be had here were prepared, and the aforesaid person Sent with them, together with proper directions for Compleating this necessary work.

As to this years fishery we Gave the Commodore Several heads of Enquiries and Instructions in the lyke manner as for the Last and preceeding years, But it hapened that the Sack Ships and their Convoys which were to have Sailed in July Last were driven by Contrary winds into Ireland,

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° See Bulletin, N. Y. P. L., Volume 10, page 273.

where they were Detained till September and did not arrive in Newfound Land before the month of october. The said Enquiries Cannot be answered till the next Season.

But upon the Informations we have taken from the merchants The most perfect account which Can yet be procured of this years fishery and is as followeth.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE FISHERY OF NEWFOUND LAND FOR THE  
YEAR 1703.

AT BONAVISTA & YE BAY 1713	MEN	BOATS	QUINTALS FFISH	TONS OYLE	FFISHING SHIPS, ETC.	BOATS	
Greens Pond.....	40	6	1,800	6	Ships I	Boats I	
Salvage... ..	13	2	300	1½			
Barrow Harbor.....	11	2	300	1½			
Keells.....	11	5	1,400	5			
Bonavista.....	200	30	10,500	45			
Bailys Cove.....	42	7	2,400	10	I	I	
Green Island.....	24	4	1,600	8			
Salmon Cove.....	24	4	2,400	10			
Trinity Harbour.....	18	3	1,000	5			
English harbour.. ..	24	4	800	4			
Silly Cove.....	30	5	1,500	7	I	I	
New perlican.....	72	12	3,600	15			
Old perlican.....	108	18	6,300	28			
Bay de Verds.....	42	7	2,100	9			
Carboneer.....	60	10	2,500	9			
Harbour Grace } Bay Roberts } Harbor Maine }	60	10	2,500	8	I	I	
Portugal Cove.....	24	4	1,600	8			
Torbay.....	12	2	600	3			
Quidividi.....	48	12	3,600	15			
St Johns.....	300	47	14,100	60			
Petty harbour.....	16	3	900	4	I	2	
Bay Bulls.....	12	2	700	5	I	2	
Willes Bay.....	6	1	300	1½			
fferry land & seal } Smal harbours }	72	12	3,600	14			
Ranews & ffarmouse.....	12	2	600	3			
	1,281	214	67,000 8,000	285½ 15	Taken p the Inhabitants. Taken p 23 ffish Ships.		
			75,000	300½			

Upon which we observe that as well by the number of Ships employed in the fishery as of the fish taken, The Trade of this year is diminished from what it was the Last about an Eight part.

We take leave to add that by letters very lately receaved from Newfoundland the Lieutenant of the Company there Informs us that by the Report of two Deserters the ffrench this winter have 1500 men at Placentia, and 12 months provisions for that number; that there were 2 men of Warr 50 Guns each in the harbor and 4 more Expected from ffrence; That it was apprehended the ffrench might have a design upon our Settlements for which



no releif Can be sent this winter Season and alltho no great Credit can be given to Deserters, We have nevertheless Represented the same according to our Duties.

As to the Care which has been taken to prevent the pernicious practise of Running of Wooll, We crave leave to add to what we have formerly represented upon that head, That the prosecutions against offenders and penalties Inflicted upon Such as have been guilty Has in a great measure prevented the owlers and others from Carrying on that Trade in the Counties of Kent and Sussex, That the officers appointed to this Service upon those Coasts have continued to be of great use in the Seizures of wooll designed for Transportation, as of Silks, wines, Brandys and other ffrench Goods brought in by Stealth and Bartered for such wooll, and that most of the wooll which is now Carried out unwrought to foreign parts is Irish or English wooll from Scotland; That the wooll imported into this Kingdom from Ireland Since christmass 1701 To Christmas 1702 Is as followeth.

TO	STONE AT 18 <sup>lb.</sup> TO 1 <sup>c</sup> STONE	POUNDS	
Barnstable .....	24,185	—13	
Bridgwater .....	1,790		
Chester .....	4,565		
Bristol .....	11,163	6	
Liverpoole .....	136,886		
Minhead .....	71,963	2	
Bide ford .....	69,824		
Total .....	320,377	3	

As to the Custome house account We find that the Receipts for Customes amounted from Mechaellmass 1701. To Michaelmass 1702. to 2344343 lb. 16s. 2d. which is something more then they amounted to the former year; By which we Conclude that our foreign Trade has not abated Since the Warr, But we find that there was paid into the Treasury 233276 lb. less in the last year than in the former occasioned by the outgoings or Drawbacks by Debentures and allowances which in the Last account exceed the former.

And whereas we have formerly Laid before your Lordships that were over ballanced in our Trade to Sweden and the Baltic about 200000lb. p annum And in our Trade to Denmark and Norway about 150000 lb. p annum, and that for the East Indies there has been Exported from Christmass 1698 To christmass 1699 in Silver and Gold the value of 871109lb. Sterling.

We thereupon observed that by the great Quantities of Silver annually Exported and small qauntitys of foreign silver brought to the mint to be Coined for 12 years then past, It was obvious that our Silver Coine had been much diminished by those Trades; We Crave leave at present to add that by the Entries at the Custome House we find that the New Company Exported the two Last years as followes (vizt)

AN ACCOUNT OF SILVER SHIPT OFF FOR INDIA BY THE NEW EAST INDIA  
COMPANY FROM MICHAELLMASS 1701 INCLUSIVE,  
TO MICHAELLMASS 1702 EXCLUSIVE.

SHIPS NAMES.	PIECES OF EIGHT.	FFOREIGNE COINE.	INGOTS OF BULLION.	TOTALS.
The	Ounces.	Ounces.	Ounces.	Ounces.
Arabia factor.....	17,500	....	....	17,500
Canterbury.....	25,740	8,774	3,828	38,342
Halifax.....	149,200	12,566	3,528	165,284
Macklesfield.....	14,400	88,100	3,492	105,992
Union.....	81,872	1,250	1,340	84,462
Robt. & Nathaniel.....	102,400	6,837	3,900	113,137
Panther.....	57,750	....	....	57,750
Tankerville.....	258,328	400	61,851	320,579
Norris.....	299,900	67,809	....	367,709
Herne.....	17,500	....	....	17,500
Edward & Dudley.....	17,500	3,000	....	20,500
Katherine.....	17,181	3,851	....	21,032
Mary.....	4,090	....	....	4,090
Samuel & Hannah.....	8,550	....	....	8,550
	1,071,911	192,577	77,939	1,342,427

AN ACCOUNT OF SILVER AND GOLD SHIPT OFF FOR INDIA BY THE NEW  
EAST INDIA COMPANY & THE COMPANIES UNITED FROM MICHAELLMASS  
1702 INCLUSIVE TO MICHAELLMAS 1703 EXCLUSIVE.

SHIPS NAMES.	PIECES OF EIGHT.	FFOREIGN COINE.	INGOTS OR BULLION.	TOTALS.	GOLD.
The	Ounces.	Ounces.	Ounces.	Ounces.	Ounces.
Dutchess.....	....	105,200	....	105,200	....
Anna.....	28,440	....	....	28,440	....
Northumberland.....	....	72,522	....	72,522	....
Sidney.....	7,930	87,260	16,650	111,840	....
Montagu.....	400	....	9,616	10,016	....
Stretham.....	33,051	5,291	8,849	47,191	....
Fairstock.....	6,780	128,148	3,343½	138,271½	5954
Queen.....	1,800	....	....	1,800	....
Seaford.....	3,700	24,000	....	27,700	....
Mary.....	16,000	....	....	16,000	....
Josiah.....	....	14,900	5,623	20,523	817
Abbingdon.....	400	96,100	8,041	104,541	2145
	114,701	533,421	52,122½	700,244½	8916

The whole of the 2 years amounting to 2047671 ounces of Silver and 8916 ounces of Gold, The Gold computed at 4 pound pr ounce amounting to 564845 li. 13s. 6d. of what has been Exported by others to India or Else where, we have not a particular account

By the officers of the Mint we are Informed that there was Coined from the last of december 1701 to the Last of december 1702

In Gold.....	3642	} Lwt:
In Silver.....	144	

ffrom Christmass 1702 to michaelmass 1703

In Gold.....	34	} Lwt:
In Silver.....	718	

The value of the Gold reckoned at 4li. pr oz

Troy being..... 176448li. os. od.

And the Silver at 5s 2d p oz	} 2579 4. 0
being	

By which Computation and the great pryces Given for Silver unCoined more than for the same when Coynded We are Confirmed in our opinion that our silver Coyn by being melted down and Exported Is daily Diminished and that this mischeif Cannot be prevented but By the Legislative Power.

WHYTEHALL

DECEMBER 16th 1703

All which is most humbly  
Submitted.

WEYMOUTH

DARTMOUTH

ROB: CECILL

TH: MEADOWS

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Since the foregoeing account of exports we find that there was Exported to India by the united Company the 4th of this Instant Decemr 2121000 ounces of Silver wch with other charges made since michaelmass amounts to above 600000 Pounds Sterling.

We have lykewise received the 11th instant an account from America that Providence the cheif of the Bahama Islands has been burnt and destroyed by the ffrench and Spaynards, and the people all put to the Sword or Carried off, which Danger we have been long apprehensive of, and have reason to fear the same attempt will be made upon Carolina in the present State of that Government

Exd: J. WALKER.



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Daily average of readers.....	74	526	93	619	693
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#### CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

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East Broadway, 197.....	17,351	3,787	918			228
Rivington Street, 61.....	15,901	3,141	613	12,915	13,165	419
Le Roy Street, 66.....	7,734	2,711	181	1,588	4,102	98
Bond Street, 49.....	7,671	781	242	1,706	3,626	213
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	15,044	918	318	2,890	3,123	231
10th Street, 331 East.....	15,078	2,952	526	3,242	3,626	503
13th Street, 251 West.....	8,016	1,645	150	1,923	3,005	149
23d Street, 228 East.....	9,321	3,528	1,164	2,179	4,787	989
23d Street, 209 West.....	11,366	5,007	255			168
34th Street, 215 East.....	5,881	2,299	116			402
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,395		61			85
42d Street, 226 West.....	11,626	751	557			173
50th Street, 123 East.....	5,510	916	175	241	317	135
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Tottenville.....	2,612	912	41			80
TOTALS.....	445,637	70,758	13,216	57,146	83,538	9,239

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Gifts were received for the German-American collection from Mrs. Fernande Richter, from the National German-American Alliance, from Rev. John Rothensteiner, from Mrs. Emma L. Seidensticker, and from the Allgemeiner Deutscher Sprachverein in Berlin.

At the LENOX branch the exhibition of modern German etchings, lithographs and wood-engravings remained on view, as did also the book plates and other engravings by E. D. French, and the permanent exhibits of Japanese prints from the Charles Stewart Smith collection, and the Century Company collection of picture-printing methods. At the ASTOR branch the plates from H. S. Williams' "History of the Art of Writing" were replaced by color plates from "Ancient Oriental Carpets" (published by the Imperial Austrian Museum of Art and Industry), while the exhibit of American etchings, lithographs, and engravings remained on view.

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows: RIVINGTON STREET, Alexander Hamilton, Ralph W. Emerson, Edgar A. Poe, James R. Lowell, Walt Whitman, South Africa; HUDSON PARK, Stories for little folks, What the book says to you, Italy, Knights of the Round Table, Dogs; BOND STREET, Sports, American Citizenship, Opportunities for higher education in New York City, Recent economic changes, Structure and function of the human body, First aid, Across South America; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Money question, Municipal ownership, Opera, Venice, Surrender of Burgoyne, Lists in connection with public lectures; OTTENDORFER, Sun and stars, In the days of Cromwell, Colonial New York, Ghost stories, Science, Composers; EPIPHANY, Autumn, Harvest days; MUHLENBERG, Witches' night, Architecture; 34TH STREET, Public lecture reading lists; GEORGE BRUCE, Books for the younger children; 58TH STREET, British dominion beyond the sea, Greek art, Japanese drawings of the chrysanthemum, The five senses; 67TH STREET, Songs and dances, When first we go to school, Books on photography; WEBSTER, Bohemian costumes and villages; RIVERSIDE, Caricatures by Max Beerbohm, Fairy tales, School stories, Theatre; ST. AGNES, Poems of nature; 96TH STREET, Railroad stories, Out of town in October; BLOOMINGDALE, Poems, Familiar paintings, Charles Dickens, Beethoven, Panama Canal; AGUILAR, Burns and Scotland, Algiers, Ramona and the land of sunshine, Shakespeare, Federation of the world, Architecture, sculpture and painting; 125TH STREET, England, Pirate stories, California, Ireland, Light; 135TH STREET, Nursery rhymes and jingles, Indians of North America; HAMILTON GRANGE, Children of other lands, Japan; MOTT HAVEN, New Amsterdam; TREMONT, Views of many cities and classic sculpture, Plates of the Royal House of Stewart; STAPLETON, Fairy tales, The Great West, Football, Fires, Baseball; PORT RICHMOND, Arabian nights, England, Ireland, Plays for the holidays, Scotland, Transportation, Fiction for girls.

In addition there were bulletins on Hallowe'en at nineteen branches, on

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At WEBSTER was shown, through the courtesy of Miss Emily Green Balch, of Wellesley, a loan exhibition of specimens of Slovak and Bohemian embroidery and needle work, native costumes, dressed dolls, etc., supplemented by a collection of modern Bohemian needle work done by housewives of the neighborhood.

At 67TH STREET was exhibited a collection loaned by the American Museum of Natural History, illustrative of Arctic life, Eskimo work and industry, etc.

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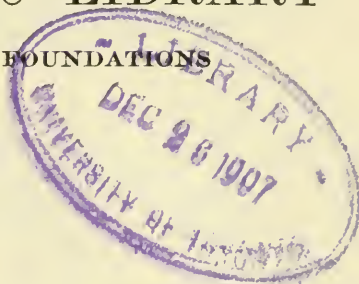
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STAPLETON. Canal and Brook Streets.  
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### REPORT FOR NOVEMBER.

#### REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of November there were received at the Library, by purchase, 1,210 volumes and 336 pamphlets; by gift, 2,853 volumes and 2,023 pamphlets; and by exchange, 43 volumes and 1,038 pamphlets, making a total of 5,106 volumes and 3,397 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 5,191 volumes and 1,655 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 5,309, and of slips for the copying machine 2,480; from the latter were received 13,133 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in the Astor and Lenox Branches during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	4,918	15,764	2,809	18,573	23,491
No. of readers. ....	1,966	15,764	2,809	18,573	20,539
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,063	16,017	2,814	18,831	19,894
No. of volumes consulted by desk ap- plicants. ....	6,103	62,061	12,119	74,180	80,283
Daily average of readers.....	75	606	108	714	789

## CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR NOVEMBER.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	13,081	4,212	433	2,286	2,286	239
East Broadway, 197.....	18,961	3,571	775			450
Rivington Street, 61.....	19,165	2,522	579	18,935	19,034	401
Le Roy Street, 66.....	9,034	3,689	213	1,564	5,023	121
Bond Street, 49.....	8,358	826	210	2,455	3,547	356
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	16,503	1,002	352	3,538	3,796	269
10th Street, 331 East.....	18,107	2,954	541	3,342	3,626	320
13th Street, 251 West.....	9,025	1,585	167	2,045	3,107	182
23d Street, 228 East.....	12,919	3,190	680	2,523	4,695	367
23d Street, 209 West.....	12,090	5,491	300			150
34th Street, 215 East.....	6,875	3,118	175			117
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,379		64			203
42d Street, 226 West.....	14,103	906	496			147
50th Street, 123 East.....	6,371	1,098	175	321	411	71
51st Street, 463 West.....	4,858	221	101	287	555	63
58th Street, 121 East.....	14,529	2,811	510	5,501	5,501	100
67th Street, 328 East.....	15,642	1,496	413	682	3,206	181
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	12,085	942	263	3,400	4,410	155
Travelling Libraries.....	72,547					750
77th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	16,518	527	396	1,406	4,013	98
79th Street, 222 East.....	20,940	1,153	418	2,636	5,542	577
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	16,575	3,027	364	1,804	1,993	343
Blind Library .....	973		5			309
96th Street, 112 East.....	25,376	2,628	691	1,979	4,254	139
100th Street, 206 West.....	18,166	4,947	433	2,180	2,694	180
110th Street, 174 East.....	20,510	4,790	549	1,507	1,824	187
123d Street, 32 West.....	10,192	399	440	2,063	2,302	556
125th Street, 224 East.....	10,252	1,450	220	1,059	1,491	227
135th Street, 103 West.....	18,403	2,331	371	1,494	3,047	124
145th Street, 503 West.....	18,923	2,899	561	1,816	4,008	191
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	10,540	3,755	316			152
BRONX.						
140th Street and Alexander Avenue..	19,153	875	387	1,997	4,798	226
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	19,628	642	452	1,254	2,418	191
Kingsbridge Avenue, 3041.....	2,516	1,663	22			90
RICHMOND.						
St. George .....	8,274	2,156	265	800	1,029	136
Port Richmond.....	5,872	260	72	405	981	135
Stapleton.....	7,494	2,305	192	509	873	543
Tottenville.....	3,004	987	27			50
TOTALS.....	540,941	76,428	12,628	69,788	100,464	9,096



The most important gifts of the month came from J. Pierpont Morgan, the illustrated catalogues of the "Pictures in the collection of J. Pierpont Morgan at Princes Gate & Dover House, London," with an introduction by T. Humphry Ward and biographical and descriptive notes by W. Roberts, (London, Privately printed, 1907), three folio volumes bound by Zaehnsdorf in full brown crushed levant, and "Catalogue of the collection of miniatures, the property of J. Pierpont Morgan, compiled at his request by G. C. Williamson," privately printed at the Chiswick Press, 1906, on Japanese vellum with hand-colored facsimiles, bound in full green crushed levant, this being no. 7 of the 40 copies printed on Japanese vellum.

Mrs. Henry Draper gave a copy of Henri Bouchot's "La miniature française, 1750-1825" (Paris, 1907, 5 volumes, quarto); a set of the Hollyer prints of New York city; and several interesting manuscripts. The latter included a portion (10 folios, 4" x 2.5") of a miniature Koran in Cufic characters of the 9th or 10th Century, A. D., two leaves (7" x 5") of the Koran containing portions of the 18th Surah, in old Neski characters of the 10th or 11th Century, A. D., and two leaves of about the same size containing portions of the 9th Surah, in old Cufic characters, of about the eighth century A. D., and an impression in clay of a seal and of an early coin with Pehlavi inscription. A further gift consisted of a bronze tablet (3" x 4"), the "tabella posterior" of one of the "diplomata militaria" or "constitutiones veteranorum" with inscription in Latin conferring the privileges of Roman citizenship upon Gaius Nicia son of Lucius, dated 22 November 139 A. D. (x. Kal. Dec. Justino et Basso consulibus).

Other gifts worthy of mention came, From Dr. S. T. Armstrong, 17 volumes and 16 pamphlets, including José Montero y Vidal's "Historia general de Filipinas" (Madrid, 1887-1895, 2 volumes), and a copy of "Historia de uno de los iniciadores de la revolucion filipina" por Matatag, Nueva Caceres, 1899, and several other interesting Philippine imprints of about the same date; from Willard Parker Butler, 28 volumes, French and German novels, etc.; from the executors of the estate of James C. Carter, through Lewis Cass Ledyard, eleven copies of "Law: its origin, growth and function" by James Coolidge Carter, New York, 1907; from E. D. Church, "A catalogue of books relating to the discovery and early history of North and South America, forming a part of the library of E. D. Church," compiled and annotated by George Watson Cole, volumes 1-4, New York, 1907; from the General Convention of the New Jerusalem in the United States of America, "Emanuel Swedenborg's Memorabilia or Spiritual diary from the year 1747 to the year 1765," a facsimile of the original manuscript reproduced by means of photo-typography, (Stockholm, 1901, 1905, 3 volumes); from Mrs. Cadwalader Jones, a copy of "The History of the rise, increase and progress of the Christian people called Quakers intermixed with several remarkable occurrences, written originally in Low-Dutch, by William Sewel and by himself translated into English" (London, 1722); from H. W. Mesdag, a copy of the "Catalogue of the pictures, drawings, etchings and objects of art at the Mesdag Museum," (The Hague) compiled by Ph. Zilcken, 1906; from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, "Communications to the Trustees" relating to problems of

administration and arrangement brought up in connection with the new building for the Boston Museum; from the New-Yorker Staats-Zeitung, 1727 volumes and 44 pamphlets, including 1338 volumes of the New-Yorker Staats-Zeitung" in its various editions of "Wochenblatt," "Sonntagsblatt," "Abendblatt;" from William Lincoln Palmer, "Revolutionary pension declarations, Strafford County, N. H., 1828-1832," compiled from court records by Lucien Thompson, August, 1907, Cambridge; and from Lucien Pissarro, Paris, 10 etchings by his father, the late Camille Pissarro.

At the LENOX branch the exhibition of modern German prints was replaced by one of etchings by Jacquemart, selected from about 450 plates in the Avery collection. Jacquemart, a master of the process of etching, devoted his talents particularly to the reproduction of objects of art in porcelain, sardonyx, rock-crystal, and other materials, which he did with marvellous skill in rendering textures. The exhibit is also of obvious interest as a display of "arts and crafts."

On the lower floor of the LENOX, the exhibition of bookplates done by the late E. D. French gave way on November 6 to a number of wood engravings by A. Prunaire, practically all added to the Avery Collection by Mr. George A. Lucas of Paris. Prunaire engraves much in heavy, vigorous lines, and gives the spirit of Daumier, for example, with the aid of some color. But his hand is capable also of the utmost delicacy of tone. His work illustrates an interesting phase of the art of wood-engraving, so little practised to-day.

At ASTOR the colorplates from "Ancient Oriental Carpets," and the American etchings, engravings, and lithographs, have remained on view without change.

Picture bulletions and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows: RIVINGTON STREET, Alfred Tennyson, Charles Dickens, Painting and painters; BOND STREET, Music, J. G. Whittier, Irish history, Fractures, sprains, and dislocations, First aid to injured, Land of the Incas; HUDSON PARK, Health of school children, Present-day Russia, Care of the skin, Periodicals, Turkey; OTTENDORFER, Keeping-house, Japan, Adventures of the sea, Christmas; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Chivalry, Dante, November, Poetry; EPIPHANY, Days and deeds in November, Harvest days, Sea stories; MUHLBERG, United States Navy; GEORGE BRUCE, The horse; 67TH STREET, Arctic regions, Nursery rhymes; WEBSTER, Japan; RIVERSIDE, Fairy tales, Ghost stories; BLOOMINGDALE, Pilgrim Fathers; ST. AGNES, Chivalry and Knighthood, Robert Fulton; 96TH STREET, Biographies, Out of doors in November; AGUILAR, November, Election ballot, Lecture lists; 125TH STREET, School room games and exercises, Laws and ordinances, Pirate stories, Spain; MOTT HAVEN, Joan of Arc; TREMONT, Cities and classic sculpture, Japanese prints; PORT RICHMOND, Reading and recitation, Story hour, Trusts.

In addition there were bulletins on Thanksgiving Day at twenty-four branches, on new books at five branches, on Robert Louis Stevenson at three branches.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on Wednesday, November 13, 1907, the following minute relative to the late Alexander Maitland was adopted:

"Alexander Maitland, an original member of the Board of Trustees of The New York Public Library, died at Princeton, New Jersey, on October 25, 1907.

"Mr. Maitland was a son of Robert L. Maitland, a well-known merchant of the City of New York, and a nephew of James Lenox, the founder of the Lenox Library. Alexander Maitland, with his brother, succeeded to his father's business and carried it on successfully for some years, during which he became known as a capable and honorable man of affairs.

"In 1881, Mr. Maitland married Miss McCosh, the eldest daughter of the Reverend James McCosh, D.D., LL.D., President of Princeton University, who survives him.

"He was actively and intelligently connected with charities in the City of New York, having been for many years a manager of the Presbyterian Hospital, founded by his grand-uncle, Mr. Lenox, and for some time its Corresponding Secretary and a member of the Executive Committee, and was present at the last meeting of the Board on the eighth of October of the present year.

"He was an elder of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church for many years, and afterwards became connected with the Brick Church, and was a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church and of the New York City Missionary Tract Society.

"Mr. Maitland's connection, however, with the Public Library and the corporations which preceded it more nearly concerns us. He was a Trustee and Treasurer of the Lenox Library from the year 1880 until the consolidation in 1895.

"The history of the Lenox Library has been so personal, its field so particular and peculiar, that it might naturally have been expected that a member of the Lenox family, closely allied with its traditions, could hardly contemplate without opposition the disappearance of that Library as a separate entity, even to become a part of The New York Public Library. But Mr. Maitland was built on larger and broader lines, and as soon as it was publicly known that a consolidation was projected between the Trustees of the Astor Library and the Tilden Trust, Mr. Maitland immediately came forward and took the ground that no consolidation of those two libraries ought to be effected without giving an opportunity to the Lenox Library to become a part of the new corporation.

"Such opportunity was afforded immediately, and, aided greatly by Mr. Maitland's efforts, a committee from the Trustees of the Lenox Library met with the committees of the other libraries and finally worked out the consolidation of the three corporations, thus creating the present corporation known as The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations.

"In the solution of the many problems which presented themselves in carrying out this important and complicated work Mr. Maitland bore his full share, and with capacity, tact and fairness greatly assisted in creating a real Public Library and in obtaining for it the favor of the public authorities and the confidence of the public.

"He became an original Trustee, and remained such until his death. He served upon the Executive Committee from February 1, 1897, to January 31,



1902, and again from February 1, 1903, to January 4, 1905. He served upon the Finance Committee from May, 1895, to January 31, 1900, and again from February 1, 1901, to January 31, 1905; and further served upon the Library Committee and upon the Committee on Circulation.

"During his entire connection with the Library he rendered constant and efficient service and was a most valuable member of the Board.

"In carrying out the difficult negotiation with the Lenox heirs for the removal of the condition affecting the title to a portion of the real estate he rendered most willing and valuable service.

"In private life Mr. Maitland honorably and frankly pursued the even tenor of his way. He was generous, kindly, sympathetic and charitable. He made frequent gifts during his life to the Library, and by a legacy of a substantial sum under his will made it again his debtor.

"He long since obtained the affectionate regard of his friends and is justly entitled to special recognition for his public services."

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Concluded from November BULLETIN.

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## EMBANKMENTS.

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